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PRAYER AND LAW.

T DB. W. E. H'LAREN, RISHOP-ELECT OF ILLS NOIS. As Dr. McLaren will, in all probability, within as Dr. McLaren will, in all probability, within a few days enter upon the discharge of his duties as Bishop of Illinois, there will be a general desire throughout the State, and especially in Chicago, to have definite information in regard to his intellectual character, and the manner in which he may be expected to perform the great work to which he is here called as a religious transfer. It is expected to perform the great work to which he is here called as a religious work to which he is here called as a religious teacher. It is acarcely to be expected that any special discourse, delivered immediately after his consecration as a Bishop, will be a fair specimen, or give the full measure of his powers. He will be somewhat in the position of David when preparing for his first battle upon a new field and with a new enemy; he has not yes tried his armor and the temper of the new wespons which he is here to assume, fighting no longer as one of the rank and file, but as a "Captain of the Lord's host." "Captain of the Lord's host."

longer as one of the rank and file, but as a "Captain of the Lord's host."

At all events, the public generally will be interested in knowing what Dr. McLaren has heretofore regarded as his ordinary work as a minister of Christ, and how he has performed it. This natural desire will, perhaps, be as well met by an article published by Dr. McLaren in the Church Review for July last, as to anything to which the public has access. The article is on "Prayer and Law," and its permal will repay all thoughtful minds. It will also show that Dr. McLaren is sive to all the living issues of the day, and its accustomed to grapple with them as an earnest man who realizes the profound interests which they involve.

The following terrible utterance is quoted by Farrar in his Oritical History of Free Thought from the writings of Holycake, the English secularist:

"Science has shown us that we are under the dominion of general law, and that there is no special Providence. Nature acts with fearful uniformity stern as fate, absolute as tyranny, marchies as death; too vast to praise, too inapplicable to worship, too insecrable to prophitise, it has no ear for prayer, neheart for sympathy, no arm to save."

This is the plausible and dangerous error respecting prayer, which the busy propagands of skepticism is apreading abroad with the result of producing feitilisting doubt in many minds and positive unbelief in some. This error, in its ultimate point of arrival, is a denial of God. With those who have reached its legi-

some. This error, in its ultimate point of arrival, is a denial of God. With those who have reached its legical terminus we cannot argue the question. If there he a positive denial of the Divins Personality, then our task must be the demonstration of a God, and not of the beautiful consistency there is between prayer and

tack must be the demonstration of a God, and not of the beautiful consistency there is between prayer and natural law.

All who believe in prayer at all are agreed that it has retroactive or reflexive effects. It servates the mind and tranquilizes the troubled breast. It tends to impress moral truth vividy on the conscience, and inspires the creature with reverence towards his Greator. At this point some think they find the limit of its efficiency. They hold that the influence of prayer is exclusively reactionary, and so eliminate its primary constituents, reducing it to a meaningless mockey and themselves to pathomists. If prayer does not terminate in God and produce results which would not be actualized without it, it would be better to give up prayer entirely, for any real reflexive influence is attainable taly as the heart recognizes its direct influence. The light of the moon presupposes the light of the sum.

The allegation that natural law furnishes evidence of the incelliciony of prayer upon God is not the argument.

It will be well to stare the advances in the knowledge of physical phenomena and their immediate causes, by which much that was formerly classified with the supernatural has been relegated to the aphens of the natural, there is a disposition more or less prenounced to elevate and emphasize law at the expense of the Law-giver. Wide research in all the fields of Nature, with the increasing facilities of investigation indicated by the microscope and spectroscope, and a clearer perception of the raign of isworp principle of uniformity, have lifted law to prominence, while they have seemed to banish God to a distant obscurity. Law is to their minds the golden, clear-cut sun; Delity the glimmering nebula. They say that satronomy reveals the mathematical precision of law, even in those phenomena of the heavens, such as comets, which were formerly regarded as lawiesa, and at a remoter period as supernatural, Geology binds at a remoter period as supernatural, Geology binds

COMBINATION.

at, in every branch of science, experiment e voice, and that voice testifies to the ur gn of law. And then we will supplement his us by citing the fact that, in all ages, and am peoples,—and never more really or abundanti-this age and among the most enlightened now mhabiting the earth,—multitudes of me

im; and that God, instead of being incorrancy but from them by seeming limitations which call laws, does hear and answer prayer, upon notitions which He has appointed, with a fidely omise and an uniformity of practical result suggest the relation of cause and effect of as any orderly sequence in Nature. These, are facts of observation and experience make of verification as the most relabele. and she any orderly sequence in Nature. These, by, are facts of observation and experience rapable of verification as the most palpable stoal phenomena. They are braided into the very are of human history. They are the most real of a realities to millions. These millions resort to a realities to millions. These millions resort to a given effect; and the results have been so rom proving fictitions and illusive that the succession of mankind continue to make use is method of moving the Omnipotent Arm and aling to the All-loving Heart. When the natural-interfors, urges his facts and puts in the plea of rience, the supernaturalist can adduce his facts as substantially attested. And a distinction in can be legitimately made between the two is to the assumptions of the former, for he bases melusion that God can motor does not interfere natural succession, upon negative experience, while the laster claims that God does positive experience,—upon "facts of experience and contains a succession, upon "facts of experience and certain as the law of charles of experience and certain as the law of charles of experience and certain as the law of charles. while the latter claims that God does we experience, —upon "facts of experience certain as the laws of planetary motions all affinities; facts which philosophy is kee into account, or to stand convicted as I one-sided; facts which can deceive only is consciousness is a list and the boasted son itself but the echo of the universal lie." e objected to this argument that the experiseientific observer gives absolute faithy of the tween cause and effect, while in the prayer actual acquences are so rare that they sequence as between cause and effect, while in the sphere of prayer actual sequences are so rare that they must rather be termed happy coincidences. So far as Divine responses to petitions for moral bestowness are conceined, praying men testify that the sequence is fixed, uniform, and constant, as God has Comised it should be; and I suppose it would not be difficult for the objector to grant this, since there is no apparent syidence to the contrary. But it is alleged that prayers for outward and physical blessings exhibit no uniformity of result. Thus in the domain of natural law the given meteorological conditions will invariably produce rain, whis prayers for rain may not be successed by rain once in an hundred instances. The objection is a petitio principi. It assumes the very point at issue; for how can we infallibly ascertain at any time whether God sends rain, or produces the meteorological conditions which cause rain, in the ordinary course of Nature, or in answer to some voice of prayer?

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hen prayer is offered to Almighty God for blessing, it is not as though a mechanical force agit to bear upon Him irrest stilly compeltor grant precisely what we sak. If we are that others shall invest law with a power ling that of the Lawgiver, we dare not propose rayer the sovereign of the Hearer of prayer, prayer are the subordinates of the Indiate over the with implicit bendinary to the condi-

front them and their partial inferences with the universal intuitions of the race and bid them reconcile their view with such a mighty witnessing. They cannot do it. Indeed their own feelings, when they are thrown off their guard, contradict their theory. Dr. McCosh instances the case of Rousseau, and he might have added that of Heine, who on his deathbed wrote:

"I have returned to God, like the prodigal son, after feeling swine with the Hegelians for many years. The divine homesteinness came upon me and drow me forth through woods and vales over the diznest paths of dislectics. On my way I found the God of the Pasthesies, but I could make nothing of him. This poor, visionary creature is interwoven with and grown into the world. Indeed he is almost imprisoned in it, and yawas at you without voice, without power. To have will one must have personabity, and to manifest one's self one must have clood-room."

It is that "divine homesteinness" which Hetine felt which contradicts the foolish notion that God cannot have "elbow-room" in His own creation. If He has no ear to bear, except as in His far distant abode He hears the monotomous plash of natural law beat with clock-like regularity upon the shores of matter, what shall we say of a Creator who has fashioned His intelligent creatures with an instinct of dependence on Him and a native impulse of prayer to Him? Is this the God we are to worship and love and enjoy forever—a God who implants within us a feeling that we are in His hands, not as a soulless law or incorable fate, but as a Personal Father able and willing to stoop to our cries; and who, when we utier our cry, retreats to inaccessible heights, with a crueil non possumus, and consigns us to soulless law or inexorable fate? Miserable, indeed, is the lot of humanity and dark its future if its God be but a dismal creator of contradictions! But our fed is not such, as we read Him in the light of our intuitions. The uniformity of nature, in the sense of exceluding supernatural intervence to.

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ture and law by our intuitions with a presumption amounting to demonstration that the error lies in the assumption that law estops the Lawgiver from intervention.

Now returning to experience, we find that what is an intuition becomes an actualized fact. Just as careful processes of calculation indicated to the Franch satronomer the calculation indicated to the Franch satronomer. When human fraity flees to Omnipotence, its testimony is uniformly that of the Franch satronomer. Werly God hath heard me; He hath attended to the voice of my prayer."

But dwelling no longer on these arguments from experience and intuition, let us put the assumption of the absolute sovereignty of law, independent of the power of will, to the test. It is true that in the resim of secondary causes, as distinct from God, there is such independence of Him that no intervention can occur? If would be iliadical for any one to assert it unless he had exhaustively explored the whole universe. Even granting that acleuce has failed to discover any brest, may she not happen upon evidences of finervention to-morrow?

But by what law of consistency do we controver the presumption of Divine intervention, while we are ourselves constantly actualizing the phenomenon of human interference? By the self-determined exercise of the power of his will, a man may modify natural order and arrest sequences. The law of gravitation is arrested. I do not violate the law, but I intervene, as I will to do, and make the law do my hidding. Why should not the Infinite Will have power on a higher plane and to a greater degree to do what His creatures do in a lower spher

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The demonstrated fact of supernatural intervention, however, shows not prevent the antagonist of Providence from urging that interference implies caprice, which is inconsistent with the Divine Immutalility. Change implies a previous error or an incapacity to forecast the truture, either of which is impossible with God. What effect, then, can prayer have on a change-lass God? How can that Being reverse or modify His plans at the beck of a human suppliant? This is a tracter of the steptical objection from the sovereignity of the immutable law to the severeignity of an immutable.

ent that law is not independent income intervene when and how he ch is not designed to charge him with caprice or preciate law, but to vindicate His freedom in H pieciate law, but to vindicate His freedom in His own universe. Intervention in answer to prayer does not inaply a change of plan. It rather forms one link in the coain of the divine purposes, and the same may be predicated of the prayer itself. When a prayer reaches the Divine Ear, it is not a surprise or a novelty. He, who fore-knows all things, has heard that prayer in elernity and constituted both it and its answer port of the unchangeable order, and if the answer involve an interference with the ordinary course of second causes, that exceptional action is as much the product of law, when the fullness of its time arrives, as any event; for it is the ordering of an immutable not a capricious God.

We do not deny but maintain the immutability of law. When the term is properly defined, what we claim as interventions with law, as seen from the human side, are themselves under the control of law in the divine sense. If we restrict our idea of law to the stated recurrence of natural phenomena, we shall with the naturalist incline to apotheosize nature, clothe it with the attributes which are denied the great God, and denounce the miraculous and the providential as impossibilities; but, if by law we mean the expression of the Will of One whe wise enthroned above every second cause, endowed with the power of electing and applying other methods of acting than those which we soe, we shall find our ideas of the emptre of law expanding, and we shall perceive that the term "nature" defines not a mere province of God territorially included within the sphere of our human cognition but passing beyond its narrow confines and embracing the vast system of eauses and offocis, physical and merel, which lie beyond us. The eye is thus qualified from a part to the whole, and we shad in which are greated as the outer gate of approach. We garpwared into this boundless realm of the Infinite mounting upward into this boundless realm of the Infinite mounting upward in beautiful array to the continual and the province of the parted as the outer gate of approach. We garpwared into this boundless realm of the continual continuation of the parted as well as a superhuman to the departed as well as a superhuman to the departed as well as a superhuman to the departed as representative of the departed as representative which over their being to the energies of an exhaustices Creator, and which aford His creatures a field for unlimited progress and elevation. Thus we reach a nobler conception of Nature and a higher fiels of law and a wider sphere of that higher world may be supernatural in our limited view of nature, but are not so much supernatural in our limited view of nature, but are not so much supernatural in our limited view of natur

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plishing them—in dependence on His Arm and subordinate to His Will. He is in all, through all, and over all,"

How does the truth, thus vindicated and elucidated, dignify prayer! How it solemnises the act in which we so often engage thoughliessly and prosecute formally! How auggestive is it of the possibilities of faith, pleading at the foot of God!

Physical science may be regarded as unfriendly to religion only in the sense that its incomplete revelsions are prestituted to unfriendly uses by theorissis who would substitute for faith in God a pitiful credulty in themselves. Upon fair principles, science, interpreting nature, is the hand-maid of religion, and calls us to prayer. God's autographs on the page of nature and the page of revelation are identical. In assigning phenomens their place in the symmetry of nature science is only demonstrating the magnificence of the Presiding Deity. Let us, then, beware less we release the grip of a manly faith on our banner, and let us so establish our hearts and minds in the verity of "those things which are most surely believed among us, even as they delivered them unto us, which from the beginning were eyewinesses, and ministers of the word "(Acts i., 1, 2), that we shall cherish with Hebrew ardor the heige of them unto us, which from the beginning were eye-witnesses, and ministers of the word "(Acts i, 1, 2), that we shall cherish with Hebrew ardor the beise of the immediate supervision of God over His work and His willingness both to hear and answer prayer, "And this is the confidence that we have in Him, that, if we sak anything according to His will, He heareth us," (I. John, v. 14.) And, in the presence of our skep-tical assailants, let us stand steadfast and unshaken,— "stend like an anvil, and we will by-and by spoil the face of the hammer, and wear out the strength of the hammerers!"

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MOODY'S OPINION OF HIS BROOKLYN WORK. A reporter of the Brooklyn Argus extracted some opinious from Mr. Moody on the eve of his departure from Brooklya, among them the

"Do you think that you and Mr. Sankey have secomplished muca good during your solourn here?"

"Yes: I am perfectly estimized,—no, I won't say that, for I would not be satished,—no, I won't say that, for I would not be satished,—no, I won't say that, for I would not be satished, with our work in any place unless I saw every man, woman, and child in to converted dots the left. That would be full satisfactual, satisfactua

at Mr. Beecher's weekly talk Nov. 19. The pur-den of his remarks was, what was the proper course for Plymouth Church to pursue, in fur-therance of the revival work, after the departure of Mesers. Moody and Sankey. He thought that to attempt to carry on the great meetings.

a little rink in every church? Shall every to be a kind of Moody and Sankey? tions are always inferior, always on the road down-hill, and to attempt to imitate those men successfully requires that you shall be those men, requires that you shall have their standpoint in theology, for certainly they are

men, requires that you shall have their standpoint in theology, for certainly they are not careless workers; there never were men working from more thorough conception of the truth than those men. It was my pleasure to have two or three bours' conference with Mr. Moody ast Saturday at my own house, and I issued more perfectly of the interior forces that are at work and I thought I saw the secret of his working plan—I am not speaking of the secret of his Christian life, but simply of this ene thing that gives point and peculiarity to his labor. He is a believer in the second advent of Christ, not coly, but in our time, and saws it is no use attempting to work for this world. This Old Ark, he says, is going to sink, and the only thing to do is up get as many of the crew and passengers out of her as possible and let her go down, and that therefore the business of every Christian map and woman is to work and wait. Mr. Beccher said, in continuation, that he could not believe any such thing. "If I did believe that, I should be a burning dire all the time; but it is no use my trying to believe it, in order to be a burning fire. I should like to believe as a genuine Catholic does in the Virgin Mary, but that don't help me; not a bit. I should like to believe that priests are ordained of God to hear confessions of men and absolve them, so that when they had gone up smutty they should come down clean as linen. I believe that the world is going to last and to grow better steadily. I believe there is to be a future, which shall ripen the race, and thousands shall be converted in a day; that the new neavon and the new earth shall come, and by progression, not be miraculous appearance. So it is for every Church to exert itself in its own way, and they will reap abundantly, as I hope to reap abundantly."

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After some remarks by the brethren, Mr. Halliday told of one town in the country where all the stores were closed, and the merchants and their clerks attending meeting.

Mr. Beecher said he had rather have that than nothing, but that was not the right way. "What I want to see," said he, "is that mee can carry on their business with religion, and do it a great deal better for having religion. [Applause.] Don't, don't, don't do that? Clapping Peter at Pentecost would have been a poor business. I think. I want to see the beauty of God made so sweet and the love of God so dear that the men accepting it shall be a hundred times as accepting it shall be a hundred times as the men as they were before."

THE ORTHODOX FRIENDS. RIENNIAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

The eighth biennial conference of the Orthoox Friends First Day School Associations of North America ended a four days' session in Philadelphia Nov. 16. This conference represented the Gurneyite, or, as they consider them-selves, progressive branch of the Society, as opposed to the Wilburite, or more conservative branch. Not many years after the separation of the Friends in 1827 the Orthodox Friends were torn by dissensions concerning matters of doc-trine and church government. They finally divided in every yearly meeting, except Philadelphia, into these two divisions, each of which claims to be the Society of Friends. The Gurnevites are named from the Englishman, Joseph John Gurney, and the Wilburites from a preacher named Wilbur, who was influential among them at the time

of the separation. The Gurpeyites are in favor of First-day, or Sunday-schools, attach great importance to the Bible, as a means of conversion, as well as a rule of faith and practice; are aggressive, zealous, greatly interested in missions; not averse to music; and, in fact, resemble in many respects both the Metholists and the Low-Church Episcopalians. The Wilburites are strictly conservative, very plain

dists and the Low-Church Episcopalians. The Wilburites are strictly conservative, very plain in dress, manner of speech, and of living; would excommunicate (at least in Philadelphia Yearly Meeting) any member who placed a piano in his house, and are not specially interested in missions, believing that the "light within" is sufficient for man's guidance here and hereafter, and that therefore the "Written Word," or Bable, is not a necessity to all mankind. The Gurneyites are more numerous and powerful in New England and the West, while the Wilburites are an influential body in Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimore Yearly Meetings. Some of the more rigid savarely condensate Philadelphia New York, and Baltimore Yearly Meetings. Some of the more rigid savarely condensate Philadelphia Yearly Meeting for not having divided, declaring that it is held together by the enormous value of the landed property which it owns, to divide which would probably take long and troublesome litigation.

Eleven Yearly Meetings, namely, New England, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Western Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, North-Carolina, and Canada, were represented in the Conference. Besides these, several independent First-day schools sent delegates. The report of the Statistical Committee shows that there are in these eleven Yearly Meetings 2,895 officers and teachers, 32,844 pupils curolled, and an average attendance of 19,768 upon First-day schools. Each session of the Conference was opened by reading a portion of the Scriptures. Then followed generally one or more prayers and sermons by the ministers present. Dr. Dougan Clark, of

ing a portion of the Scriptures. Then followed generally one or more prayers and sermons by the ministers present. Dr. Dougan Clark, of Richmond, Indiana, was made permanent Chairman, not by election (Friends never call for the veas and nays), but by the unanimous voice of the Conference.

The first question considered was: "How should teachers' meetings be conducted so as to be of most practical benefit to the school?" It was decided that the manner of presenting subjects to pupils should be settled at these meet-

was decided that the manner of presenting subjects to pupils should be settled at these meetings, so as to insure uniformity of opinion. Mary K. Murray, of New York, thought that teachers' meetings should be mainly devoted to prayer.

On Friday evening, Frof. Thomas Chase, President of Haverford College, an orthodox Quaker school near Philadelphia, lectured upon the history of the English Bible, giving some interesting facts in regard to the new version now being made. He is one of the translators, and hopes that the New Testament will be finished in three years. The Old Testament will not be issued for five or six years.

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During the discussion of the question, "What are we to expect as the results of the Bible School?" Dr. James Rhoads, of Philadelphia, said that teachers should lay especial stress upon the teaching of George Fox and his followers, especially in their singularly clear application of Christianity to the affairs of every-day life. The prevalent opinion reemed to be that the most important result of Bible schools is the "convergion" of pupils. An interesting illustration was given by Mary K. Murray of the manner in which she would teach an adult class. She took as her pupils the Friends upon the "raised benches," and questioned them to the entertainment of the rest of the Conference.

"How to Study the Bible " was the subject of an address by Mary L. Kimberly, of Burlington, N. J. She told her bearers that they should dismiss all doubts as wolves in sheep's clothing sent for the destruction of their souls. The Bible is God's book, and should be so accepted.

Thomas Kimber, also of Burlington, took the Book of Genesia as a subject, and made a furnous attack upon the Darwinian theory, denouncing it as equally false, unscrupulous, and dang-ross.

The question, "How can the Bible school be made instrumental in promoting the cause of temperance?" was answered by Joshua L. Bailey, of Philadelphia, and by many other Friends, mostly women. It seemed to be the general opinion that teachers of Bible day-schools should organize total abstinence societies among their pupils, and use all their influence to induce these under their care to take the pledge. The terrible effects, physical, mental, and moral, of drunkenness should be set before them in the strongest light.

The importance of teaching the wickedness of War and its is consistency with the New Testament was spoken of by Daniel Hill, of Onio, He thought this especially necessarily in said that the Conference

their mission work. There are 17,000 Indiana under the care of the Society.

Monday weening Mrs. Hannah Whitall Smith, the evangelist of Philadelshia, spoke to acrowded house upon "Complate Sanctification and Consecration to Christian Work." Tuesday morning Dr. J. T. Garner gave an account of his labors among the poor whitee of Tennessee and Wastern North Carolina, and exherted Friends to zeal in this department of mission work. CHARLES H. REED AND THE BIBLE.

INFORMATION CALLED FOR.

To the Editor of The Cheese Tribune:
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Mr. Charles H. Reed, in
your Sunday edition of the 21st inst., tells us, in
speaking of the revision of the Bible, of the eminent men who are called to the work, of the inent men who are called to the work, of the great care they are bestowing upon their task, and of the time which will be required in its execution. Now, what I wish to ask, and what every thoughtful, sensible man in this and every other community desires to ask, is, Why, if the Bible is, as is claimed for it, the inspired word of God, spoken by the Almighty direct to the children of men, a Council has to be convened every few years to correct its errors and place it in accordance with the spirit of the age? Did the Great Infinite make matakes in talking to his children? Did He, at the time of speaking to His offering, overlook the progressive soirt of the age? These are questions many citizens would be glad to get light upon.

George J. Maxwells.

RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

THE CHURCH IN GENERAL.

The Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., which was opened this fall under the direction of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, som has 400 students. A memorial tree chapel and school building.

costing \$135,000, were recently consecrated in Philadelphia by the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania. The buildings are entirely free from debt. The Baltimore Mirror gives a list of seventy five Catholic churches in that diocese where the forty hours' devotion will be observed during the current ecclesiastical year, from Nov. 23,

1875, to Nov. 26, 1876. The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions reports a deficit on Nov. 1 of \$225,000. The deficit on Oct. 1 was \$195,000. During October the receipts fell \$4,000 short of the contributions of the same month last year.

Concerning the engagement of a pastor by a church in Kentucky, a member writes to a religious paper: "We have secured his services for the ensuing year at the salary of \$100. We are looking forward for great blessings!" The Presbytery of Baltimore comprises forty-

nine Presbyterian ministers, four licentiates, forty-three churches, 4,708 communicants. This Presbytery, with that of Newcastle and of Washington City, constitutes the Synod of Baltimore.

A deaf mute, now a candidate for orders in New York, is soon to be admitted to the priest-hoed, the first case since the day of Pentecost. The New York Deaf MuteMission Society supports a home for aged and infirm deaf mutes in East Thirteenth street.

Thirteenth street.

The African Repository states that since the close of the War 3,000 colored persons have been sent to Liberia and established there by the American Colonization Society. The regular fall expedition of the Society to Liberia is to start during this month, The Boston Young Men's Christian Union,

Unitarian Association, has issued a request to its friends for subscriptions to complete its building. The sum of \$140.560 has already been given; the further amount desired is \$125,000. The building, it is expected, will be finished next March. The increase of Episcopal ministers in the last

The increase of Episcopal ministers in the last year in forty-six dioceses was only twenty-eight over the deaths. In four years, from 1870 to 1874, there was a decrease of 200 in the number of candidates for orders; during the same period the Presbyterian Church increased the number of its caudidates from 511 to 800, and raised \$250,000 for theological education.

The number of Catholis Indians in the United States is as follows: In the State of Maine, 1,400; in New York, 900; in Michigan, 4,000; in Wisconsin, 1,480; in Minnesota, 10,800; in Dakota, 2,000; in Kansas, 2,800; in Montana, 7,829; in the Indian Territory, nearly 100,000; in Arizona, 1,500; in Idaho, 700; in Washington Territory, more than 10,000; in Oregon, 1,600; in Cahfornis, more than 6,000.

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Church property is taxed in California, and this exception to the general rale among the States was brought about by the heathen. It was found that the Chinese availed of the exertion of church property to evade faxation on their joss houses, which are very numerons, and mainly merely opium-amokers' reso.ts; and to prevent this it was found necessary to make general the taxation of all real estate used for religious purposes.

At the Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Conven-

At the Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention of New Jersey last week a very bold and practical sermon was preached by the Rev. George Z. Gray, of Bergen Point, son of Mr. J. A. A. Gray, of New York, and Bishop Odenbeimer presented these statistics of the last year: Number confirmed, 482 in thirty-five parishes; one priest and one-deacon ordained; eight clergymen received from other dioceses, seven transferred to other dioceses, and one deposed.

The admission of lay delegates to the Annual Conference is now the leading question before the Wesleyan body of England. The special committee in charge of this subject has just held a meeting, and adjourned to meet again in January next. Its recommendations are to be submitted to the May district meetings, the mixed committee of ministers and laymen, and the next Conference. It is thought that lay representation will be, in time, adopted.

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One of the most vital questions to be brought before the next General Conference will be that of the election of Presiding Elders by the A ninual Conferences, instead of their appointment by the Bishops. More than half the Angual Conferences have already chosen their delegates to the General Conference, and the Rev. W. H. Pearne has made a calculation as to the way they will vote on this question. His tables foot up: Yeas, ministers, 42; laymen, 48—total, 107. Of the sixty yeas, Mr. Pearne between he was at least ten who will not vote for the massure when least ten who will not vote for the measure when the time of action comes.

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We may carp, and five syllogisms; and quote Scripture, and most to the lessons of history, as much as we the, it will not after the neighty fact that here was a Mother Church. And that fact is a bomb-proof, though the devil himself were inside of if. Those girls were having a brief repute from the chickens and leaundries and meanial service of our Protestant families. Wiping off the steam of the wash rate and the grime of the pots, they were heartily welcomed into a palace respication of the steam of the wash rate and the grime of the pots, they were branch and brass, and pointing, and they were Princes' duegliers. If was their palace as if they were Princes' duegliers, if was their palace. They owned it. Can we make any such showing as this in our Protestant churches? Theoretically, yes; practically and truly, no. No such scene or sentiment can be found in connection with any of our grand temples. "And must the poor the gospel is not preached "as it is to the rich.

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The General Mashodist Missionary Committee held its closing session in New York Tuesday. The missionary apprepriations were completed. Italy was given \$17.435, against \$13,000 last year. The increase was made after much debate, and on the ground that Italy was the home of Homanism; that the work there was therefore peculiarly difficult, and that the Pone feared the Methodist Episcopal Church more than any other Protestant church. The appropriation for Mexico was increased from \$16,500 to \$24,000 on the same ground. Japan was given \$17,400, against \$17.750 last year. The appropriations for miscellaneous purposes were made \$75,000, against \$73,000 last year. Additions of \$600 to the East Oregon and \$500 to the South Kansas Conferences were made. and \$250 was transferred from the Central Northwestern to the Chicago Conference. The reduction made fell short of that proposed by about \$4,000. The appropriations were then adopted as a whole by the Committee. It was resolved that to the appropriations the total debt, \$185,562.84, he added. The Rev. Dr. Nelson, and Bishop Jance were appointed a Committee to apportion the assessments among the churches. The recapitula ion of the appropriations are as follows:

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PERSONAL.

Bishop Potter, it is stated, will soon lead to the alter Miss Jay, a member of the historical New York family of that name. The Very Rev. Father Sorin, Superior-General

of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, sailed from New York on the 13th, for Europe, on affairs of his congregation in other regions The Rev. Daniel W. Dye, the newly-called

pastor of the Eaptist Church as Kankakee, was ordained on the 12th. The Rev. I. N. Carman, of Indianapolis, preached the sermon. Dr. Ellis of Chicago, delivered the charge to the

Mr. Haumond, the evangelist, is now in West Philadelphia. He holds several daily services, the first being at 8 a. m. The meetings are held in Presbyterian, Methodist, and Bautist churches, and are well attended. The Rev. A. B. Earl, the Baptist evangelist, is preaching at Cleveland, O. Mrs. Massie Van Cott. the well-known female. Mrs. Maggie Van Cott, the well-known female evangelist, is to commence revival meetings in St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Newberg, Dec. 4. This lady made quice a stir in religious circles in Tonkers recently, where about 100 persons professed conversion in her meetings.

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The Rev. Mr. Noble is a Portage (Wis.) Free Methodist preacher, who is carrying on his evangelistic work in an independent and original way. He has purchased a steamboat, and with it he travels up and down the Wisconsin River, holding revival meetings, and blowing the Gospel trumpet at every landing.

The Rev. John Alkinson, the new pastor at Grace Methodist Church, Chicago, though not by any means an old man, has already produced several fine books. The titles are as follows: "The Living Way; or, Sugestions and Counsels Concerning Some of the Privileges and Duties of the Christian Life;" "Memorials of Methodism in New Jersey;" "The Garden of Sorrows; or, The 'Ministry of Tears;" "The Class-Leader—His Work and How to Do It."

PIOUS JOKES. Our brother did at last succumb To Death. Life's active forman; His hands got cold, his legs got numb, From the gripe in his abdomen.

A baby came to a family in Augusta, Me., last

week, and a bright 5-year-old brother, patting it playfully under the chin, inquired: "Say, how was God when you left?"

A good deal of sectarian feeling has been ex-cited in Cincinnati by a young girl being sent to the workhouse for taking the veil. It was another woman's. It was an Indiana farmer who remarked, "I

want to go to heaven, but when a cow kicks me I'm bound to wallop her with the milk-stool if I never get within a mile and a half of the gates

That must have been a beautiful eight at the Moody and Sankey meeting when four mothers-in-law areas to present special requests for

in-law arose to present special requests for prayer that their sons-in-law might experience a change of heart.

"Humph," grumbled a cynical individual, as he first caught sight of the emblems in the windows of a caurch, "That's well chosen, anyway—a small cross and a big crown; a correct measure of modern piety."

A notice in Boston street cars reads: "Competerieit money not taken for fare." And now those who want to get rid of the bogus stuff are compelled to either go to church and put it on the collection plate, or give it to the street beggars.

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The Rev. M. D. Conway told a Chicago and ence the other evening that there wasn't any such personage as the Devil. And then you could tell by the way his hearers pricked up their ears, by the marrour of joyous whispers, and by the merry crack of the peanut-shell, what a bunden of dread had been lifted from their souls.—Brooklyn Argus.

A new conflagration reporter in New Orleans has failed to keep his situation, though he wrote like this: "Near the entrance of the cemetery stood the Grecian mausoleam of — Fire Company No. —, its gorgeous and brilliant decoratious showing that the gallant boys do not forget that their departed comrades are still bravely battling with the fiery elements in another world."

old lady. "Oh, house full, ah?" "No, bu "But what ma-am?" "I don't take asym or carnal popule in my house. What do we leve?" "About what?" "Whe do you h hat any one will be condemned?" Oh, or 'ves!" "Do you?" and the good we rightening as ton guess?" "Can't say—perhaps fifty thou-land." "Wa'al, hem!" mused the good wo-nan; "I guess I'll take you; fifty thousand is otter than nothing."

the Rev. Frank Burges, B. D., Re tor of Winterbourne, Bristol, and formerly Fellow of St. John's College, Oxford. Mr. Burges is the author of that admirable to quoque which silenced Bishop Wilbsrforce on one occasion. Mr. Burges was once taken to that by his diocean for hunting; to which he replied that he did not think it was more unclerical hand dapping, having observed that the B shop had attended Her Hajesty's state balls. The Bishop excused himself by saving that he was never in the same room with his design. To which the witty retort was: "No more am I, my lord, in the same field with the fox!"

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PRESENTERIAN.

Prof. Swing will preach at the Pourth Church, corner of Rush and Superior streets, in the morning.

—The Sev. Dayid J. Burrell will preach at Weelminster Church, corner of West Jackson and Peoria streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject;

"Vice-President Wilken;" syming: "I Prey Theo
Have Me Excused."

—The Rev. Charles L. Thompson will preach at the
Fifth Church, corner of Lodings avenue and Thirties.

Fifth Church, corner of Indians avenue and Thirtieth street, and 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening sub-

Fruit Angren, corner of Indians avenue and Thirtiels street, and 10:33 a. m. and 17:30 p. m. Evening subject: "The Power of the Holy Guosi."

—The Rev. H. M. Paynter will preach at Campbell Park Church, Leavist street, between Lexington and Fiourney streets. Morning subject: "The Victory of Faith."

—The Rev. James Madaughlan will preach at the Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets. Morning subject: "Remembered Love:" evening lacture, "Noah."

—The Rev. Henry T. Miller, pastor, will preach morning and evening in the Skith Church, corner of Vincannes and Oak avenues. Morning subject: "Henry Wilson, a Model for Young Men."

—The Rev. J., Munro Gibson, pactor, preaches this morning in the Second Church, corner Michigan avenue and Twentieth street. Evening sermon by the Rev. Arthur Mitchell, D. D., of the First Church.

—The Rev. Dr. Samuel Fallows, of St. Faul's Reformed Episcopal Church, preaches this morning in the Eighth Preabyterian Church, corner of Washington and Robey streets. Evening sermon by the pastor, the Bev. S. W. Duffield.

—The Rev. W. Q. Young preaches at 10:30 s., m. and Control of the Press of Church of the Press of Church of the Press of Washington and Robey streets. The Rev. S. W. O. Young preaches at 10:30 a. m. and 7:70 p. m. in the Fullarton Avenue Church.

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The Rev. Albert Bushnell will preach at the Leavitt Street Church, corner of Leavitt and Adams streets, Street Church, order of morning and evening.

—The Rev. William A. Bartlett will preach at the Plymouth Church, Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, at 10:30 a.m. Praise service in the evening at 7:30.

—Prof. J. T. Hyde will preach morning and evening the revening at 7:30.

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— The Rev. L. T. Chamberlain preaches morning and evening in the New England Church, corner North Dearborn street and Delaware place.

The Rev. W. Willing will preach at the Oakland Church in the morning, and the Rev. P. F. Hildreth in the evening.

The Rev. W. Winner Church in the morting, and the Bev. P. F. Highest in the evening.

The Rev. Dr. S. A. W. Jewett will preach at the First Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the day:

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"God's invasible things shining through the things
that are made."

—The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach at the Centenary Church, Mource street, near Morgan, at 10:30 a.

m. and 7:30 p. m. Evaning subject: "Positius Pilate
and His Modern Successor."

—The Rev. H. L. Martin will preach at St. Paul's
Church, near the corner of Newberry and Maxwell
streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Mary T. Lathrop, will preach morning
and evening in Michigan Avanue Church, near Thirtysecond street,

—The Rev. John Aikinson, pastor, will preach at
10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in Grace thurch, corner of
North LaSsile and Waite streets,

—The Rev. N. H. Axtell will preach this morning on

"First Principles," and this waning on "If Is Finished," in Fark Avenue Church, corner Robey street,

—D. W. Whittis and Prof. Bliss will preach and sing
the Gospel this evening in the Church, corner of IaSelles stres,

—Dr. O. H. Fweler, President of the Northwestern
University, will preach this morning at 10:45 and this
evening at 7:30 in Trinity Church, Indiana avenue
near Twenty-fourth street.

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EAPTIST.

The Rev. Dr. F. M. Elds will preach the Rev. Dr. F. M. Elds will pre Menus Charch, and find p. an.

—The Rev. Florence McCarthy will preach at the unity Church, corner of Warren avenue and Robey street, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject; The Future Triumph of the Church; wesning:

"The Trial of Jesus Before Piate,"

The Trial of Jesus Before Piate, -The Rev. John Donnelly, of the Englewood surch, and the Rev. J. M. Whitehead, of the North

Church, and the Bav. J. M. Whitehead, of the North Star Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets, will exchange pulpits morning and steahing.

—The Bav. W. W. Easts, pastor, will preach morning and evening in the First Church, corner of South Park avanue and Thirty-first street.

—The Bav. James Goodman pastor, will preach morning and evening in the Hyde Fark Church.

—The Rev. M. F. Baviin will preach at 10:43 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Open Communon Raptist Church, corner of Loomis and Jackson streets.

—The Rev. W. S. Hamin, pastor, will preach morning the Park W. S. Hamin, pastor, will preach worn the Park W. S. Hamin, pastor, will preach will be pastored the Park W. S. Hamin, pastore

and 7:30 p. m. in the Open Communion Raptist Church, corner of Loomis and Jackhon Streets.

—The Rev. W. S. Hamin, pastor, will preach morning and evening in Templa Unitroh, corner of Harrison and Sungamon streets. Morning subject: "The Duty of Christian Perenss," evening: "Opportunities for Doing Good."

—The Rev. B. B. Chenry, D. D., pastor, will preach morning and evening in the Fourth Unitroh, corner of Washin tion and Paulina streets. Evening togat: "The Rev. J. F. Bates will preach this morning in the Second Church, corner of Morgan and Montree streets. Evening sermon by the pastor, the Rev. T. W. Goodspeed. Suptism with evening service.

—The Rev. B. Deläspisse, pastor, preaches this morning in Otires Courne, on Fourth avenue, south of Polk street. Evening sermon by the Bev. T. L. Johnson, of Providence Suptism with evening service.

—The Rev. Dr. Northrop will preach morning and evening in Otires Courne, and Fourth, Douglas place, at the head of Rhodes avenus.

—The Rev. Dr. Northrop will preach morning and evening in time in the University Fisce. Church, Douglas place, at the head of Rhodes avenus.

—The Rev. Benjamin A. Rogers will preach at the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, but ween Morros and Adams streets, at 16:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Eng. G. Perry will preach at All Saints' Church, corner of North Carpenter and Fourth streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Francis Manafeld will preach at the Church of the Atoneman, corner Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 1:31 p. m.

The Rev. Henry G. Perry will preach at all Saints' Charich, corner of North Carpenter and Fourth afrees, morning and evaning.

—The Rev. Francis Mansfield will preach at the Church of the Atouement, corner Washington and Robey streets, at 10:20 a. m. and 1:31 p. m.

—The Rev. George C. Streat will preach at St. Peter's Chapel, No. 143 State street, at 10:20 a. m. Holy communion at 9:43 s. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Cushiman will preach at St. Peter's Chapel, No. 143 State street, at 10:20 a. m. Holy communion at 9:43 s. m.

—The Rev. E. Sullivan Rector, will officiate morning and evening in Trindiy Church. Storning surject: "Where, and What, and for Whom, is Heaven ?"

—The Rev. E. Sullivan, Rector, will officiate morning and evening in St. Mark's Church, corner Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-strict street.

—The Bev. D. F. Warren, Rector, will officiate morning and evening in St. Mark's Church, corner Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-strict street.

—The Bev. H. G. Kinney, Rector, will officiate morning and evening in St. James Church, corner of Case and Huron streets. Morning service will be conducted by the Rector, the Rev. Samue's S. Harris.

—The Bev. J. Samue's Church, corner of Case and Huron streets. Morning service will be conducted by the Rector, the Rev. Samue's S. Harris.

—The Bev. J. Church of the Accustion, corner of Elm and LaSaile streets. Morning subject: "Three Notable Duties." Evening subject: "Three Notable Duties." Evening samples: "Death."

—The Bev. George Wallace, of Janesville, Wis., will officiate morning and evening in the Church will preach at Emissate! Church, corner of Hanover and Twenty-eighth streets, morning and evening made. "Evening and avening in the Church of the Good Shephard, corner of Washington and Ansirers, had Church corner for Frairie avenue and Thiriteth street, at 10:20 a. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Dunield, pastor of the Eighth Presbyterian Church, will preach a this fourth Church, corner of Prairie avenue and Thiriteth street, at 10:20 a. m.

—The Rev. Edward Church of the Redeeme

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ENOLISH LUTHERAN.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach at the Holy Trinity Church, corner of North Dearborn and Erie streets, at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

The Rev. Knowles Shaw will preach in the Christian Church, corner of Indians srenus and Twanty-nith atreet, morning and evening, and in Campball Hall,

will meet for worship at Odd-Fallow

David Monacemery at T3 19, m.

Discriptors of Curist meet at 20 West Pandish
stress at a p. m. All are invited to worship.

—B. F. Jacobs will delive as still sermon in the
series to young men this overing in Lone Parent
Hall. Subject: Will Sapudi We Give Thanks;

—The Rev. R. S. Canline will speak in the new
chappel of the Washingtonian Home, No. 522 West
Middion street, at 3 p. m.

—The Bev. M. G. Enight will conduct the Total
Men's Binds Cass in Lower Farvall Hall at 3 p. m.

Serving of song at 450 p. m.

—Elder J. M. Stephenson will deliver on address on

The Mussion of Carist " at 11 a. m. in the ball N The Mission of Christ" at 11 a. m. in the ball No.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK CATHOLIS.

Nov. 28—First Sunday in Advent.
Nov. 29—Vigil of Si. Andrew: Si. Saturnin as.
Acc. 30—Si. Andrew: Ap.
Dec. 1—Forta.
Dec. 3—Si. Blutana, V. M.
Dac. 3—Si. Francis Xavier, C.
Dec. 4—Si. Feter Chrysologus, B. C. D.; St. Darks.
V. M.

HUMOR. A smart thing-A mustard-plaster.

New Bedford is said to have but one whale eft,-a schoolmaster. Tailer (measuring fat customer)—"Wouldymhold the end, sir, while I go round?" It is the man with tight boots who talks more

violently of the eternal fitness of things. Whoever it was that called a sausage "ground-hog" has made the best pun of the en-Teacher: "What is the definition of the tion?" Intelligent young papel: "It is attaction without intention."

"Isn't your husband a little bald?" acked on lady of another. "There isn't a baid bair in his head," was the basty reply of the wife. A little 2-year-old girl, witnessing a soos-storm, ran to her mother, saving: "Mamma, look out of the window, and see the pop-cons falling."

"Alfred, darling," teoderly observed a young Milwaukee wife to ber husband, "I wish rord take down your ears now; Mariar wants to due the cauling."

"What is that dog barklor at?" asked a frowhose boots were more polyshed than he issue. "Why." said a bystander, "he sees another puppy in your boots."

"The prisoner at the bar seems to have a very smooth face," said a spectator to the jail. "Yes," reptied the jailer, "he was ironed just before he was brought in.

The body first trailly

The boy's first really great lesson in acting usually takes place upon measing his mother in search of the pantry-key, which has securely at the bottom of his trousers-pocket. How was it that Capt. Boyton had such a very heavy weight to carry when he crossed the English Chancel? Because, as soon as he by on his back, his backers laid on him.

The last and worst joke on the Big Bonannia that of the Professor, who, in reply to his host apology that the roast goose was large and less, said that he "liked a big bone caser."

When a Chinese bank fails, all the of have their heads cut on and fung into a with the assets; and it has been 500 years there was a bank failure in that country.

Grandfather to his hopeful: "My son, would you rather have when you get he little brother or a little sister?" Grand" Well, I would rather have a little puny." A man rushed excitedly into a lawyer's office in Towards last week and asid: "A min has ried a loop in my horse's tail; can I do soything about it?" "Yes; go and untie it. Fee \$3."

"Has your son Timothy failed?" inquire Gubbens of Stubbens the other day. "Oh not at all; he has only assigned over his pro-erty and failen back to take a better position, was the reply. A little boy, carrying some the shop, dropped them. "Did asked the mother, when he told I said the little fellow, "but the some of 'em."

"I can't, Abijah," she answered, when he of fered to escort hef to the piano. "Can't shid me!" he exclaimed, indignantly; "the a-lyo can't!" and the next moment his coat-tail van ished through the door.

A cow belonging to Silas Dayis, of Verman, "ate six skeins of Mrs. D. a carpet-yars, at knots in a steen, the same being hing did diothes-line to dry;" and now thay don't know

The other day when a Detroit gross spaled sugar "s-h-u-g-e-r," a friend pointed out the word and remarked, "That word isn't noted quite right." Ha! I see," laughed the gross, "one would think I had no education." And all crossed it out, and wrote, "s-h-u-g-o-r."

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A compositor, bleeding and bruised, applied for admission to a Rallamore houghts the other day. It turned out that he had sat up "The Democracy have an abundance of pleas" so as to read that they had "an abundance of fleas" so as to read that they had "an abundance of fleas" so as to read that they had "an abundance of fleas" so as to read that they had "an abundance of fleas," And the chiter said he'd have his revenge if he wens to jail thirty days for it.

A man went into a furniture room the siber day, and sat down on a wooden-bottomed chair. He immediately access and danced and horisi rike the whides they dried the mas; "I shed say so, and the confounded thing stood on its head, too!"

"What is the matter, str?" said a surgeon to his patient. "Well, I have exten some opasses, and I suppose they have disagreed, with ma. "Hars you exten anything short "I shed was halted by a friend and brother, who as minoe-pase, four boilies of ale, and two classes of gin, and I have eaten the oraters more, and I really believe the oraters were not good for ma. As a colored resident of Detroit was breasting the atorm, with a new umbella over his head, be was halted by a friend and brother, who asked: "I said of your charge, and in seasing he atom, with a sew umbella to keep to tall about economy?"

Little Spiffkins: (who can hardly afford many rousers from bagging at the keeps!" Mr. Brown: "Well, if, there's only one we is here to all mass of lattice Spiffkins: "Fell me I What is 19." He seed of the cities of all and on the stre

Cittle Laurs! little Laurs!
Crowned with euris of golden hitry—
Dainty treases, softly shading
Face so evect, and good, and fair,—
Pace that fooks all pure and enhess:
Eyes this violet we with dwy.
Well I now these, little Laurs for
Little Laurs, good and true.

Little Lours! hittle Lours!
Gather flowers white you may!
For there may be storms and delended.
Crowding thickip on your way.
Look to Him who rules shore us;
Keep thy soul from ord! free;
May He keep thee pure and saly
For His blast Blaznity.

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The week has not wi pary society events. The weddings, but these bave quietly, and as for part absolute lack of noteworkind. Church sociables a nme, beginning with the State, was the scene of a Tuesday evening, the part Dobyna, a consin of Secre Mamie M. Tates, daugh

and piece of the The ceremony took place The ceremony toos pro-bride's father, in the pre-intimate friends. Prom front parlor was thrown bridal party all arrayed for Joseph Ashew was the Wathers the bridesmaid. beath a floral marriage bay-window behind them fusely denorated with a immortelles. The Rev. Methodist Church, prom mula. A reception was ti in by the promisent people

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Among the presents gwere: French clock, all John Dolvins; \$200, Mi. heavy silver pie-knife, Mi yes and giase selery stang. Tatas; allver toilet set, West stone cameo lo refry, bride; effver coffee tim, bride; effver coffee tim, Mathères; gold frame toil pair of vases, Mrs. and soft suchiou, Mrs. O. A. spoons, table, Mr. and cut-glass vase, Mrs. Why pitter, Robert Enssell; Pitzeimmons; table line and Mrs. A. C. Woods, ments, Miss Nellie Epler; the Fur Factory; silve Emms Graves; set eile Rutledge; nankin stand, two volumes, "The Wedd Chance Acquaintance," toilet set, cut glass and ell Mathers; pickie dishles.

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wednesday evening. North Wednesday evening. North Wednesday evening. N. Mr. C. M. Walworth, a 'were united in marriage the bride's mother, Mra Warren avenna.

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SOUTH END

This musical organizat
last Wednesday evening
Adella Burna, No. 263
Among the isdies and
Miss King, Miss Willard,
Hoag, Miss Simpson, Miss Gudge, Miss Choto
Misses Burns, Miss Sp.
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Parrison, A. J. Vierling, F. C.
Boydell, F. Russell, J. S.
C. Brits, R. Vierling, F. C.
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Martine's North-Side

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and Campbell avenue at ch will preach at Advent Hall, on will preach at Advent Hall, arrest, merning and evening, appan lectures in the church ashington streets, at 10:30 a. m. or worship at Odd-Fellows p. m. neet at 227 West Bandolph invited to worship.
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FOR THE WEEK in Advent.

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Thanksgiving came and went, and the only observable influence which that holiday had upon society matters was to increase the number of small parties, and to hinder or postpone events of reater importance. Thus there were no less than a hundred club dances on the evening of Thankstight boots who talks most ring, while the number of select and family therings that occurred at the same time is beand computation. Everybody ate during the son and danced through the night, but here was far less formality than usual. People be were thawed out of their customary dignity young papil; "It is atte the inspiration of the day did not have tim d a little bald?" asked on

to freeze up before evening, consequently the presse amount of pleasure was considerably invasted.

The week has not witnessed any extraordihere isn't a bald hair in his reply of the wife. d girl, witnessing a snow-other, saving: "Mamma, ow, and see the pop-corns pary society events. There have been several quetly, and as for parties there has been an tenderly observed a young her husband, "I wish you'd now; Martar wants to dust use lack of noteworthy occurrences of this belies acc of noteworth occurrences of tests
ind. Church sociables have also been wanting.

is far as the records extend, however, it will
be found nearly complete in the following remma beginning with the marriages:

DOBYNS-YATES.
The pleasant Town of Jacksonville, in this Taskey evening, the parties being Mr. John B. Dobrca, a consin of Secretary Bristow, and Miss Mamis M. Tates, daughter of Abusr Yates, ied nices of the late Elchard Yates. The eremony took place at the residence of the bride's father, in the presence of a number of fulnish friends. Promptly at 6 o'clock the froct parior was thrown open, showing the brids party all arrayed for the ceremony. Mr. Joseph Askew was the groomsman, and Miss Mathers the bridesmald. The party stood bebay-window behind them was tastefully and pro-fusely desorated with evergreens, myrtle, and immortales. The Ber. A. S. McCoy, of the Methodist Church, pronounced the usual for-min. A reception was then need, participated in by the prominent people of the city and from about.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

A Brief Review of an Uneventful Week.

Thanksgiving Day and Its At-

tendant Increase of Sociability.

Numerous Minor Catherings

--- How the Clubs Are

Flourishing.

Sotable Lack of Grand Parties-Surprises and Musical En-

tertainments.

Amusoments in the Suburbs.

MATRIMONIAL

the bride's mother, Mrs. Dr. Cheney, No. 106
Warren avenne,
The marriage ceremonies of Miss Theresa
Wendell with Mr. Aaron Shubart will take place
it the residence of the bride's parents. No. 686
Wanes avenne, Tureday evening at 5 o'clock,
the fier. Dr. Felsenthal officiating.
The wadding of Alpheus H. Bennett and Hattie Savelle, at No. 620 Centre avenue, the resitence of the bride's parents, took place Thanksgiving-Day, the Rev. Dr. Cushman officiating.
Thesays evening Mr. H. Long and Miss Jennia Hummer were married at the residence of
the bride's parents, No. 257 North Franklin
trest. The coremony was performed by the
last. John Athiavon. The bride received many
presents, among them a set of coral jewelry
from the groom; a solid silver fruit-dish, sugarbowl, cream-pitcher, and spoons, from Mr. M. J.
Sallivan; solid nilver caster and butter-dish
from John M. Long, brother of the groom;
Long, sister of the groom.

This musical organization gave a second party lat Wednesday evening at the residence of Miss Adella Burns, No. 269 East Indiana street. Among the ladies and gentlemen present were lies King, Miss Willard, Miss Organ, the Missess Hoag, Miss Simpson, Miss Pratt, Miss Nelson, Miss Godge, Miss Chotoba, Miss McDonald, the Misse Burns, Miss Spancer, Miss Chaffes, and

Mrs. Burns, Miss Spencer, Miss Chaffee, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Paris, W. A. Burns, S. Nelson A. J. Vierling, F. Chaffee, J. Hammer, A. Bordell, F. Russell, J. Sarver, Joseph Finley, J. C. Britt, R. Vierling, A. Russell, R. Schroeder, C. Britt, R. Vierling. A. Russell, R. Schroeder, W. Schultz, and many others.

The company was entertained by musical and dramatic performances. A song, "Old Black loe," was rendered by Mr. G. P. Hammer; the Misses Boydell gave several musical selections; and Mesars. S. Nelson and L. Vierling took part a dramatic dialogue, "The Rival Speakers."

The last social of this Club was held Thursday

reaing at the residence of Mrs. R. W. Bath-boo, No. 609 West Van Buren street. There is a large attendance, including a number of hwited gracets. Fourteen selections were ren-fored by Popud's orchestra. Refreshments too Echardt's served as an agreeable variation of the programme. The next party will occur Dec. 9, at Mrs. J. W. Helden's, No. 63 Ceptre arenue.

The next party will occur Dec. 9, at Mrs. J. W. Heden's, No. 55 Ceptre avenue.

Mertine's North-Side Academy, at No. 272 Choose avenue, was formally orened Thursday froung, in the presence of about 150 invited mean. The party was gotten up by Martine's was the Reception Club, and a large attendates was not prevented by the bad weather.

THANKSOVING BALL.

Grove, Ill., was interested in a grand ball managing evening, given by the isdies of the built-nat Church. About seventy-five couples are present. Dancing was, of course, the imminent of the evening. Friggerald's Orchesting and present ammonist from Chicago.

MINOR MENTICE.

House, gave the first of a series of hope last Wednesday at the hotel.

Last Tuesday evening a dancing party was given by the proprietor of the Clarendon House. The second party of the Minerva Club was held Thanksgiving evening at Caledonia Parlors, No. 167 Washington street.

The Mignon Club held a meeting last Touraday evening at the residence of Mr. Thomas Goodman, No. 400 Fukon street.

The West End Club indulged in a ministrel performance last Friday evening.

The fourth party of the Nameless Club was held in Sr. John's Hall last Wednesday evening. About eighty were present, and enjoyed themselves in dancing to the music of Pound's Orchears.

The None Such Club gave a musical and dramatic entertainment last Monday evening at the residence of Mr. R. Hamilton on West Washington street.

The Ellis Park Club gave a second party

The Ellis Park Club gave a second party Thanksgiving evening at Carr's South Nide Academy, a large number of people being present. The next party will occur Dec. 9.

The Siletto Club was entertained last Tuesday evening by Mr. George Peckham at the residence of Mrs. Beck, No. 70 Park avenue. Refreshments were served by Eckhardt.

The Pail Mall Club met Friday evening at the residence of Mr. C. Folansbee, No. 1027 Wabash avenue.

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The first complimentary hop of the Maple Leaf Pleasure Club was given last Monday evening at Ktare's Hall, on North Clark street.

The Kenwood Club neld their second party on Thanksgiving night at Judge Van Higgins' residence. The next party will be given Thursday evening, Dec. 9.

NNOUNCEMENTS.

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The "Bon Amn." Club meets Monday evening, at the residence of Mr. J. D. Hall. No. 625 West Washington street.

The Prairie Avenue Club will give their next.

The Prairie Avenue Club will give their next party Thursday evening, at the residence of Miss Chapman, No. 227 Thirtieth street.

The La Favorito Assembnes will give a party Friday evening at Martine's South Side Hall.

The second social of the Oriental Consistory, thirty second degree, S. P. R. S., will be given Thursday evaning a Dac, 9, at their Asylum, No. 72 East Monroe street, American Express Building.

The United Pleasure Club give a party next Friday evening at Grow's Opera Hell.

Wednesday evening there will be another meeting of "Our Club" at the residence of the Hon, J. D. Ward, on Ashland avenue.

The Barge Club will give their first dramatic

The Barge Club will give their first dramatic entertainment at Standard Hail Tuesday evening, Dec. 7. The comedy sutified "Dora" is now in preparation.

PARTIES AND RECEPTIONS.

THE POWERS RECEPTION.

Last Tuesday evening the members of St.

John's Parish had a cleanant gathering at the
residence of Mr. C. H. Jordan, No. 603 West Jackson street, in order to bid farewell to their ate Rector, the Rev. H. N. Powers, who was about to depend for his new field of labor at Bridgeport, Coun. The gathering partook more of the character of a social reunion than of a reception, there being a very pleasing lack of for-

uality.

Among the participants were the Rev. C. B.

Stout, the Rev. Francis Mansheld, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kuight, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sleeper, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Job Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Joo Carpel-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Beal, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Newcoshb, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Wignail, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Kett, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Hett, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Charlee H. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ba'tlett, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac H. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Craocall, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rollett, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dantels, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scofield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bo ceis, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Schultze, Charles N. Bishop, Edward Powers, Charles Goodman, Charles Goodman, Jr., Edward Crane, H. M. Hugunio, Edwin Maynard, F. A. Dowe, Mrs. H. N. Bishop, Mrs. P. B. Weare, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. S. K. Haring, Mrs. Aloce Haring, Mrs. Demiog, Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. Lane, Misses Hattie Leonard, Jennie Crane, Lazie Atkins, Imogene Scofield, Alice Goodman, Carrie Evans, and Miss Wyncoob.

The evening was happily spent in social conversation enlivened by music. Before the hour of departure au agreeable episode occurred, Mr. J. H. Sleeper, Superintendent of St. John's Sunday-school, presenting Mr. Powers with a gold watch and 2200 in money as a parting testimonial from the ladies of the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Reed were agreeably Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Beal, Mr. and

the evening was the presentation of a china dinner service.

THE NEBO.

The first regu'ar meeting of the Nebo, a new
literary organization recently formed on the
South Side, was held last Friday evening at the
residence of Dr. Converse, 913 Michigan avenue.
Among those present were Mr. and Airs. D. Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Reed. Misses Bussell.
Couch, Wright, and Porter, and Messis. F. G.
Logao, Charles Converse, and F. W. Farwell.
The society is officered as follows: Kelsey Reed,
President: Mrs. Hart Rawson, Vice-President;
George H. Hovey, Secretary; and Miss Anna
Converse, Treasurer. The next meeting will be
with Miss Wright, No. 1174 Wabsh avenue,
Friday evening, Dec. 10. It is the intention to
continue these meetings during the winter.

BIEVITIES.

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Thursday evening last Mrs. S. J. Hall gave a pleasant children's party at her residence, No. 525 West Washington street.

Thursday evening Miss Addie Hitchcock gracefully entertained a select number of friends at the residence of her father, the Rev. Dr. Luke Hitchcock, No. 1618 Indiana avenue. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Charles Hitchcock, of Cincionati.

Centenary Library Association was entertained last Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. S. P. Walker, No. 19 Centre avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jennings gave a reception to a few invited friends Wednesday evening at the residence on Fulton street, in honor of the fifth anniversary of their marriage.

The Chicago Ladies' Seminary, at No. 17 South Sheldon street, gave a reception last Thursday evening, enlivened by music and recitations.

The young people of the Third Unitarian Church will give one of their enjoyable dramatic entertainments at the church Wednesday evening, the plays being the three-act drama "Little Brown Jng." and the farce "Romance Under Difficulties.

A number of the male friends of Mr. Charles Denneby, City Assessor, met at his residence, No. 87 Huron street, last Thesday evening, and proceeded to have a good time. Mayor Colvin, Redmond Prindiville, Tom Brenan, Alds. Jonas, Corcoran, and Hildreth, and others were present.

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The Social Chicago and the two will see and chicago, assembled to enjoy the "Old Folks' Concert," riven under the leadership of Mr. J. Kellam by twenty singers of Evanston. The programme was an excellent one, and was given to the ball.

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Zens. The young indees of the society at a endeavoring to purchase a piano for their hall, and the proceeds of the entertainment are to be devoted to that object.

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Mr. John Dickinson and Miss Mary R. Johnson were united in marriage Thursday afterneon, by the Rev. D. B. Cheney.

The Rev. B. L. Swan, for several years pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Oystor Bay, L. I., was married to Miss Maria L. De Forest, last Monday, by the Rev. Arthur Mitchell, in the First Presbyterian Church, Chicago.

There was a full attendance of the Eelectic Club at the residence of Mr. George E. Purington Monday evening. The readers were Mrs. C. E. Browne and Mr. P. F. S. Slaymaker. The Club meets at the residence of Mr. R. S. King to-morrow evening. to morrow evening.

The members of the Anglo-American Association celebrated Thanksgiving Day in due form, the entertainment comprising both a dinner and

a supper.

The Sigma Chi Fraternity observed Thanksgiving by a pleasant and profitable social reunion.

FASHIONS.

THE LATEST MODES.

New York Times.

Frappe volvet, brocaded silk, and matelasse are the materials most to be admired. There are in use woolen broches and matelasses which are

circular closus lined and trimmed with fur are most in fayor.

The materials for day wear, such as silk and woolen goods, and all-silk goods, as also velours frappe, are invariably gray or tawny polonaises, intended to be worn over brown or black velvet skirts. If, on the contrary, the polonaise forms part of the complete suit—which is the most stylish fashion—the material is then in the shade of the fallie skirt. The frappe velvet tunique etacts a faille skirt. The frappe velvet tunique etacts a faille skirt liberally trimmed with puffinge and plaitings. With a tunique of silk material the skirt is of velour traine in the same shade.

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The colors now in vogue are all shades of blue, green, scabieuse, and mouse-color, and brown is always worn.

Among the black materials for elegant costumes are estin, silk, velvet, foulard, sicilienne, and, for ordinary dresses, cloth, cachemire, broche, matelasse, armure, sipaca, and many other fancy goods. With these, silk and wool, and plain and broche goods, are combined, just as in colored dresses. A very handsome suit called the baby-dress is made in these combinations of material. The shape is princess; the front is of sicilienne, and the back of woolen and silk broche goods. The waist is cut decidedly long, and laces in the back. It has a very long basque. The Sicilienne abbease train is hooked to the basque, and two scarfs of broche goods are gracefully arranged in plaint surroing upward. The first surrounds the skirt where the basque terminates, and the second is placed a listle below. The ends of the scarf are trimmed with fringe and joined in the middle of the back in a sailor kinot. The sleeves are of broche, finished at the wrists with plain cornets and faile bows.

Among the numerous different shaped pockets now in use the newest are the fan pocket, which is straight or turned over, the animomiere detached from the skirt, and the plain or double shell-pocket.

The bonnets of the day are as eccentric as all.

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SUBURBAN.

OAR PARE.

The Union Club gave their third party of the series Thursday evening, to a very large company. The party was locked forward to with considerable pleasure by those interested, and these anticipations were by no means disappointed. Despite the dismal and lowering state of the weather, the attendance was large, and the collets of the ladies marked by taste and elegance. The music furnished by Wedgewood's to the ladies marked by taste and elegance. The music furnished by Wedgewood's being new, and the arrangement of the dances was of such a character as to smit the taste of all. The cojoyableness of the evening was largely due to the excellence of the foor managers, Meyers, Rodgers, King, and A. D. Foster. Among those who paruor.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

The Ball-Dress : "Never the Same Lot Comes to All."

How a Husband Was Won--- Why She Went Down Stairs-The American Heroine.

Disconsolate Widow---Love's Young Dream---Three Times Married and Divorced.

THE BALL ORESS.

Sheen of satin, and shimmer of silk,
And rustling ribbons of rainbow-ray,
Roses uplooting gossamer lace,
Fairy-fine as the cataract's spray;
Roses holding the sun in their hearts,
Dewlest grasses and mignonette,
Vines a-tremble, gerantum leaves,
All of them fit for a coronet.
The same gine sunbeam over us fall,
But never the same lot comes to all.

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Flowers so perfect, bees hardly would know
They never a drop of honey could win;
I wonder if human flowers are thus
Lorely without, but no soul within?
Laces and flowers, and a garref-room,
A girl whose youth is forever gone;
With stilling injures the fashions with care
Prettiest ball-dress under the sun.
The same gird sunbeams over us fail,
But never the same lot comes to all

In daintiest robe and slippers of ease,
Reading the intest new novel out,
Pientiful tears for fanciful wos
(She has the lenderest heart, no doubt);
Nothing of cars to bring her distress;
Life, with its joy, tas but just begun;
Beautiful Mand has beautiful dress,
Pretitest bell-dress under the sun.
The same slod sunbeams over us fall,
But never the same lot comes to all.

"Oh! isn't Hlovely? A perfect fit!
The making?—that is a trifle, you know,
(I haven't the money; she'll have to wait;
I can't be bothered with that—oh, no!)
I hope that he will 'offer his hand,'
As novels any,—will really propose,
My dress is certainly sweetest of all,
Lizette, I wish to alter that rose,"
The same gird sunbeams over us fall,
But never the same lot comes to all.

Morning came again after the ball,—
Came as it comes in gladness or gloom,
To languid dancers in stately hall,
Or lonely watcher in garret-room.
Tis but little time since she was young.
In afriest dances floating away;
Fair as the fairest, she may have worn
As lovely a dress as this to-day.
The same glad sunbams over us fall,
But never the same lot comes to all.

Little she heeds how the morning comes,
In color of rose or pallid gray;
Life, with its sewing, forever done;
Death for all sorrow bringeth allay.
Henor and purity choosing, instead
Of the street, whereby to earn her bread,
Staved to death for a pitful sam,
Once she was fair, but now she is dead!
The same glied sunbeans over us fall,
But never the same lot comes to all.
Harper's Bazar.

THE AMERICAN HEROINE.

In Macmillian's Magazine Miss Agnes Mac-louell writes of "The American Heroine." Among the agreeable things said of the heroines of our novels are the following: They are exquisitely and unconsciously truthful. There is no effort about their honesty, it is as unaffected as their phraseologe, with its "guesses" and abbreviations. They are audacions, but they are full of tact. The little girl standing on a doorstep vainly endeavoring to reach the bell-handle was no exceptional child. When an old gentleman—a minister among the Quakers—approached and mounted the steps to her relief, she turned, and at once ac-

the Quakers—approached and mounted the steps to her relief, she turned, and at once acknowledged his kindness by saying, with gravity and perfect readiness, "I am obliged to thee, Friend Jones; I have frequently heard thee preach with pleasure." This was not impudence. The young Philadelphian showed, we think, not only a Bayard-like lack of fear, but a Bayard-like sense of contreay, in thus attempting to enter into the feelings of her aged triend and praising his "ministry." Such a child as this does not belong to the insensate condition of the enfant terrible; she is a civilized being among civilized beings, and is en rapport with mankind.

Alies Alcott's heroines are all of this kind—they are full of tact, readiness, and amiable audacity. Their self-assertion is not of the rebellions order, for their position is perfectly asknowledged. They seem very kind to their parents, though their relations with father and mother partake rather of goodfellowship than reverence. We hear of no dissensions; fathers and their sons, mothers and their daughters, pull very evenly begeher, though one cannot deny that the daughters frequently row "stroke" in the family boat. There is a hearity and confidential feeling between Mrs. March and her daughters. "Send me as much advice as yon like," writes Alies Amy to her mamma; "" and I will take it," she frankly adds, "if I can."

HOW A HUSBAND WAS WON. There were eighteen or twenty of us, mostly girls (says a writer in the New Orleans Bulletin).

The subject of the conversation was servants. "Ah, girls," said the matron, "you have very little idea of the trouble we have with our servants, particularly nowadays, when money is scarce, and you are not always read; to say 'Here's your money; you must seek another place."
This was said in a sad voice, but the good old dame brightened up when she added: "It reminds me of times gone by, when money was pleaty and provisions were chean. I had a German cook, a fine, buxom young lass, florid as a summer-sunset, and robust as an Amazon. It struck me one day that the sidewalk in front of the house needed scrubbing, and, being short of helps, the time. of help at the time, I ordered the cook to do the work. She refused peremptorily to comply, claiming that it was beneath her dignity. The kitchen, she said, was her place; and I replied by handing her her month's wages, remarking coolly that I could quickly find somebody that would. Sophie had soon changed her mind, and an hour afterwards the sidewalk was as clean as any neat housekeeper could wish. But that is not all. The next day I was told that I was wanted at the hall-door by a hard-working neighbor, a shop-keeper, and apparently well to do. (This was before the War.) In a few words my neighbor had explained, in broad Tentonic acof help at the time, I ordered the cook to do th (This was before the War.) In a few words my neighbor had explained, in broad Teutonic accents, that he had seen my servant the day before scrubbing the sidewalk, and he added exultingly. 'She worked with such care and such vigor that I resolved from that moment that she should become my wite.' In short, girls, in a few days we had a sensation wedding in the neighborhood, and I had lost one of the best servants in the world."

A DISCONSOLATE WIDOW.

Not long since, a well-known resident of this city (says the Troy Press) died leavance a widow.

city (says the Troy Press) died, leaving a widow twelve years his junior, and still very attractive, the mother of ten living children, ranging from If years of age down to 2 years, the last being twins. The widow put on the most funereal of raiment, and received all her sympathizing friends with groans and lamentations. Last evening a lady called, and was received by the heart-broken widow with the by the heart-broken widow with the usual groams and cries. At length the friend ventured on a little attempt at consolation by making the very truthful and original remark that "Death is the common lot." Before the weeping widow could reply to this consolatory reflection, seven of the tenchidren marched single file through the parlor into the dining room, the twins bringing up the rear, with a squalling kitten under each arm. The widow beheld her troop pass by, and the sight appeared to open a new fountain of grief. Turning to her friend with a look of utter dejection and a fresh burst of soba, the widow, thoughtful aven in distress, replied: "Yes—yes—my friend! we must all die some day; bul—who—who will have me now with these tenchidren?"

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Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle: "Gentlemen of the jury," be said, yesterday, "it has been saked by opposing counsel why my client went downstairs. That the blush of shame did not mantle the cheek of my learned faiend while putting such an inquiry argues a heart whose sensibilities are whofly deadened. The astonishment which is depicted upon your countenances, gentlemen, is sufficient to assure me that you appreciate the position in which this injured wife and delicate woman was placed. [The i. w. a. d. w. weighed 170 at least, and had a very red face of uneven surface.] Why did she go downstairs, gentlemen? The question has been saired, and I answer. Turn your gaze upon the beast: this moneter in the semblance of a man; this demon is human form; this devil who in-

sults God's image! Let him speak! [The beast, etc., evinced signs of rising wrath.] Take his sworn testimony. Here is the question: 'Why did Mrs. Bulgruddery go down-stairs?' Answer—'I h'asted her.'

"Gentlemen of the jury, be h'isted her! Great heavens! he h'isted her! He, the bruts, once, perhaps, a man, raised his foot and applied it to the form of her who, at the holy altar, he had sworn to love and cherish. She, a blashing brids, etanding before the man of God, breathing timidly the vow which bound her forever to Bulgruddery. Then a happy mother, holding to her breast the pledges of love which Heaven had granted. And yet he h'isted her! Not only did he h'ist her, gentlemen of the jury, but its in evidence that he took a flat-iron from her hand, and accompanied his kick with a blow from that useful domestic utensil. And yet the learned gentleman has the andacity to ask why Mrs. Bulgruddery went down-svarr."

At this point the excited attorner gave a wild laugh, and was ordered to an down. Bulgruddery was convicted.

Says the Brooklyn Argus: They est upon an inverted wash-tub (directly under a window) dreaming wild dreams of love. With her great starry eyes upturned to his, she softly whispered, "Will you always, always, love me, Warren?" and Warren murmured back: "Till the sun grows cold, And the stars are old, And "

Then he sprang to his feet in a wild panic, and made frenzied efforts to get his face through a coating of something that seemed to have fallen from the clouds. Cleaning his eyes he shot one quick glisnee of hatred up to the window, made a boil for the back gate, and disappeared from the startled girl's side. Old gentleman up-staira, turning to his wife, remarks, "There, Malindy, I bet \$500 I've knocked that blamed bowl of hot startled out of the winder, and upsot the whole on't." The desolate maiden has no lover now, but goes around with an unquiet glare in her downcast eyes.

THREE TIMES MARRIED AND DIVORCED.
In the Tombs Police Court on Saturday (save
the New York Sun), Rachel Bluestone, a Polish the New York Sun, Bachel Blaestone, a Polish Jewesa, preferred a charge of abandonment against her husband. Six years ago, Jaffa M. Bluestone married her. A year of happiness was ended with a quarrel, and the wife got a writ of divorce from the rabbi who had married them. The busband went to England, and his wife soon followed. They were again married by a rabbi. They lived together for a time, and after a quarrel the wife obtained another divorce. The husband came back to New York, and the woman arrived a few weeks afterward. The counte met, patched up their quarrel, and were again married; but a short time afterward the husband applied for a divorce, and they were for the third time separated. Six months after this Bluestone received some money by the will of his mother, who had died in Europe. On learning this fact the divorced wife determined to sue Bluestone for abandonment. Justice Flammer did not entertain the charge.

POWER OF IMAGINATION.
The other day a Detroiter (says the Free Press) The other day a Detroiter (says the Free Press) took home a book containing several aneedotes showing the power of imagination, and, after reading them to his wife, he tenderly said:

"Now, Angelme, you may some time imagine that you hear me kissing the servant girl in the other room, and you see how base it would be to accuse me of such a thing."

"John Henry," she replied, in a smooth voice, "if I ever imagine such a thing, you'll need a doctor within fifteen minutes, no matter what that book says!"

SELFISH SORROW.
At a recent funeral of a Danbury man (says the News), one of the neighbors, a female of a very sympathetic nature, was so deeply affected as to sympatietic interference of those present. The wife of the secessed, a tall, raw-boned woman, noticing the attention paid to the neighbor, kindly approached her, and, in a boarse whisper, indicative of the most intense disgast, demanded, "Who is running this funeral? You or me?"

The sympathetic neighbor dried her tears.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

Probably one of the most trying times in a man's life is when he introduces his second wife, 17 years old, to his daughter, who is past 20. There was a young lady of Bicester; One day that her lover had kissed her,

She seemed quite persieved,
And, to show she was vered,
She gave such a slap to her sater.
A wife will hardly ever notice whether her husband has had his hair cut or not, but let him go home with a strange hair-pin sticking in his overcoat, and she'll see it before he reaches the gate.

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"Mamie," said a mother to a little 6-vear old,
"if I was a little girl like you I would pick up
all those chips." "Well, mamma," said the
little one, "ain't you glad you are not a little
cirl."

A stranger klased a La Crosse girl by mistake, and was then licked by her two brothers for be-ing mistaken. He then deliberately kissed her for being who she was, and was licked for being impudent. A lively girl had a hateful lover, whose name

was Lcuke. She got out of patience with him at last, and in ner anger declared that Shakspeare had not said half as many things as he ought to about Shy Lock.

A maddened father is rushing from the room wild for revenge. He cries: "My daughter, I got to avenge thee!" She clings to his knees and cries: "Ah! do not kill them ail! Leave me—leave me one!"—Paris paper.

M. Leavel Coreals discovery of inhabitants.

M. Lastnai Coreau's discovery of inhabitants in the moon has led to closer investigations, resulting in the disclosure of the fact that the women sit around playing on harps, while the mon do all the washing, irouing, and cooking.

"Well, well, if the time has come when the 'fast males' must have a train of cars to themselves, I am glad I sm an oid woman and haven't long to stay in this siuful world." And Aunt Betsy wiped the end of ner nose with her best handserchief.

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Bertie (who has a difference with his sister about a story): "You are wrong, Katie; but I won't argue with you, because papa says it's wrong to argue with a woman; and I can't call you a fool, because that would be below the dignity of a gentleman."

nity of a gentleman."

It doesn't do for a fastidious man to marry one of those soo gnahing creatures who are utterly untainted by the conventionalities of society. A Cleveland man recently consulted a divorce-lawyer because his wife ran into a room full of company with a turkey-bone in hermouth.

Mouth.

Lady to servant: "Mary, I do not approve of your entertaining your sweetheart in the kitchen." Mary: "Well, ma'am, it's very kind o' you to mention it; but he is from the country, you see, ma'am, and I'm afraid he's too shy and orkard in his manners, ma'am, for you to like him to come up-stairs!"

idly before the shops. They were struck by the luminous beauty, the white fate, the golden hair of a fair daughter of Murano, who had come to sell har doves at Venice; yes, a genuine merchant of doves, fit to have been a merchant of

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"There he is," said one; "but hush! Heis belooning to the doves.chani."

In tact, Ziem had already taken the basket, and was looking now at the doves and now it had pretty merchani. After a moment's chaffering he inviced her into the shop, He was no congressed with her that he had no eves for his two he had goes into the shop. He was no congressed with her that he had no eves for his two he had goes into the shop he two leads and read to the congressed with her that he had no eves for his two he had goes into the shop he two leads and read. Looking in they are that Ziem seemed perfectly at home. He was offering jewely and annual flose, to the dove merchant as if every."

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place to go and visit, if not as a toy to possess.

Microscope, his tutor, is commissioned to find
the means, on pain of losing his head in the
event of non-success, and he prepares for the
purpose a gigantic cannon, capable of carrying
as far as the earth's satellite. The workshop. the meaning of the contrary, you see, maken, for you to him you complete the comparison of the propose agreement agreement of the propose agreement agreemen

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

How the Artist Ziem Entraps Venetian Beauties.

A Sketch of Offenbach's Spectacular Opera, "Le Voyage dans la Lune."

Louis Philippe and the Painter—Beggars in Venice.

THE ARTIST ZIEM.

Arsene Homesaye, in a recent Paris letter to the New Tork Tribune, goestpe as follow about the painter Ziem. Two Parisiennes, friendes of his, Madame de C. and Mademoiselle de P., being in Venice, were delighted to find Ziem, who knew everything and talked equally well of Paris and Venice. But the next day, at the hour when he was to have met them at the Piszza of Sk. Mark, while they were giving bread-crumbs to the pigeons of the Republic,—for the pigeons to the pigeons of the Republic,—for the pigeons of the Republic,—for the pigeons had never changed their politics,—Ziem had disappeared. They almost waited for him; after which they went to walk without too much care as to where their little feet were tending through that riddle of streets and stream. They soon found themselves on the bridge of the Rialto, stopping idly before the shops. They were struck by the luminous beauty, the white fair, the golden hair THE RING AND THE PAINTER.

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of interiors. Bouton, friend and comrade of
Daguerre, who invented the daguerrectype. M.
Bouton was at work one morning on an impanse.

Veronese therefore had to combine the two motives. Their great art was to love handsome women. Rafaella, Violante, and Leonora were the models of all the pictures of these great masters. Their Madonnas and their courteeans have, therefore, the same type. In the Madonnas there is something of divine. When I come to Venice, I find the Adriatic, the palaces, the churches, and the sunshine of the Renaissance painters; but how can I find Rafaella, Violante, Leonora?" He then told how he had conceived the idea of this trap for beauty. Whenever he came to Venice he rented a shop on the Risilto; he spent a thousand france or so in more glazing finery than any on sale in the adjoining shops; so that all the young girls in Venice came to show their faces there. In a formight or so the shop was empty, with little or nothing in the till. But from the presty girls who had posed for him without knowing it. Ziem carried away some dozens of sketches, which would supplys nabob with pocketmoney.

OFFENBACH IN THE MOON.
The indefatigable M. Offenbach's second novelty of the season, "Le Voyage dans is Lune," has been more completely successful than his first (says the Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph). Let me try to concentrate the six hours' story into the fewest possible words:

A Prince whose character is suggested by his name—"Otaprice"—repudiates his father's offer of a crown, and cries for the moon instead, as a place to go and visit, if not as a toy to possess. Microscope, his tutor, is commissioned to find the means, on pain of losing his head in the event of non-success, and he prepares for the purpose a glgantic cannon, capable of carrying as far as the earth's satellite. The workshop.

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ject; "Siam, Its Court and Customs." ADELPHI THEATRE—Dearborn street, cor-formes. Concert by the Tennessee Jubilee Singers NEW CHICAGO THEATRE-Clark street, between and Lake. "Ultimo" in German.

McVICKER'S THEATRE—Madison street, be Dearborn and State. Engagement of Barry Su * Richellen.*

ADELPHI THEATRE—Dearborn street, corner Monroe, Engagement of the Kiralfy Troupe, "Around the World in Eighty Days." HOOLEYS THEATEE—Randolph street, betwee Jark and LaSalle. Engagement of the Californi tingspein

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE—Clark street, betwee and opph and Lake, Engagement of Kelly & Laco WOODS MUSEUM-Monroe street, between Dear orn and State. Afternoon, "Chevalier D'Indu-rie" and "Love in Livery." Evening, "Peop

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—Corner Clark and Washington streets. Lecture by Col. Boudinot on In-

SOCIETY MEETINGS

KEYSTONE LODGE, No. 629, A. F. & A. M.—An nual communication will be held in their Hall, 62 and 64 North Clark-st, Wednesday evening next, Dec. 1s at 7280 o'clock, for the election of officers and paymen of dues. All members are notified to attend. Visit J. H. DIXON, W. M.

ILLINOIS ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY.—The Thirtietl
Annual Dinner of the Illinois St. Andrews Society will
be held at the Sherman House on Tuesday evening
50th inst—dinner prompt at 8 o'clock. Business meet
ing of the Society at 7 o'clock.

JOHN STEWART, Secretary.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!—Special conclave of Chicago Commandery, No. 19, K. T., Monday evening Nov. 29, 1875. Visiting Sir Knights courteously in vited. By order of the Em. Com.

G. A. WILLIAMS, Recorder.

ST. BURNARD COMMANDERY, NO. 35, K. T. conclave Wednesday evening, Dec, i. for the off officers and payment of dues.

G. W. BARNARD, E. C.

APOLLO COMMANDERY, K. T.—Special conclave useds; afternoon, Nov. 30, at 4 o'clock, prompt, for ork, during afternoon and evening. By order of the omnumber. B. B. W. LOCKE, Recorder, BUSINESS NOTICES

KIDNEYS, DISEASES. DROPSY, ETC.—All persons afflicted with Diseases of the Kidneys, Pain in the Back, Gravel, and all Urinary Diseases, Diabetes, Droppy, Nervous Dehility, etc., should at once try Dr. B. D. Howe's Arabian Tonic Blood Purifier.—See ad-

COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, BEONCHITIS, IN-fuence, Whooping-Cough, Hoarseness, Pains or Sore-cess in the Chest or Side, Electing at the Lungs, Right Swests, Liver Complaint, etc., cared by Dr. S. D. Howe's Arabian Milk Cure for Consumption. See

The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, November 28, 1875.

At the New York Gold Exchange on Satu day greenbacks ruled steady at 87%.

Louisiana has generally been regarded o late years as being in a tolerably lawless condition; but two murderers were hanged there on Friday after due process of law. Chicago, it seems, may learn a lesson even from Louisiana in the way of protecting human life.

The disagreement of the jury in the libelsuit which Mr. Kasson brought against the State Register of Des Moines, which charged Mr. Rasson with yielding to outside influences in his Congressional career, is scarcely the vindication which that gentleman evidently expected. It is reported that a part of the jury were willing to give Mr. Kasson a verdict for one cent damages, but that the majority would not even do this, and hence the disagreement. Without putting any construction not warranted by this result, public men should accept it as a notice that the courts as well as the newspapers are inclined to hold them to a very strict accountability for their public acts. Mr. Kasson, it is reported, ccede to the request of the Register for

Secretary Chandles is evidently in earnest in the purpose to reorganize and reform the Indian service. When Mr. CHANDLER accepted the position of Secretary of the Interior, we expressed the opinion that he would under-take this work. He is a man of wealth himself, and is of a character to despise personal corruption. If the report be true that he will recommend, in his annual report, the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department, which was always resisted, we celieve, under the preceding administration of the Interior Department, it will be an earnest of his good intentions and evidence of excellent judgment in this regard. In any case, it is now very certain that he will place at the head of the Indian Bureau a man who will command the confidence of the public and manage it in a business-like

The reported agitation in Savoy for re unnexation to Italy is improbable to begin with and impossible to end with. Savey and Nice were the price paid by VICTOR EMANUEL for essential French aid in the liberation campaign of 1859 against the Austrians. The cession was dependent upon the vote of the inhabitants, but, as Prof. C. K. Adams shows, in his "Democracy and Monarchy in France," the vote was carried by various persuasions. extent. Nevertheless, when the provinces have been joined to France for 16 years, and tens of thousands of the inhabitants are natives of France, it is not probable that the and prosperous country for a poor and industrially inactive one. If they do so, moreover, the wish is a hopeless one. France, still smarting under the loss of Alsace-Lorraine, would never consent to be shorn of any more

The Chicago produce markets were irregu-Mess pork was quiet and closing at \$19.45@19.47\(\frac{1}{2}\) seller the and \$19.55@19.57\(\frac{1}{2}\) for February. Lard in fair demand and advanced 5c per 100 ing at \$12.35 cash and \$12.45 for Feblests were quiet, at 7 c for shoulds, all boxed. Highwines were in fair and steady, at \$1.11 per gallon.

her and 474c for the year. Oats were quie and to lower, closing at 30% cash and for December. Rye was steady, at 69c. ley was 1@1je lower, closing at 86je cash and 85je for December. Hogs were in moderate demand and steady, at \$6.90@7.50 per 100 tbs. Cattle and sheep were unchanged. One hundred dollars in gold would \$114.37\frac{1}{2} in greenbacks at the close. There is now a prospect that justice will

be swift in the case of Davis, the murderer of

WHYLAND. The wretch was indicted yesterday, and next Wednesday is fixed for the day of trial. There will undoubtedly be various pretexts set up for delay. His counsel will apply for a change of venue, and make every tory motion that the crooked way of the law can suggest; but the Judge and Prosecuting Attorney should put the strictest construction upon the law in favor of the people. The case is one of clear and unprovoked murder, with evidence so ample as to make it a matter of public notoriety. It is not a case where public prejudice could hound the accused on to a greater punishment than he deserves. Besides all this, there is more than the individual fate of the murderer in volved. Davis is a type of a class of desperadoes who infest the streets of Chicago and have been permitted by the Mayor and police to prey upon society for two years. They are blacklegs, confidence-men, thieves, and highway-robbers, who go about armed to the teeth and ready to shoot down unarmed men at any moment their own victors natures suggest. They have been taught to believe by the lax administration of the laws that they are assured immunity from punishnent. The prompt conviction of this man Davis will do more to redeem Chicago from this infamous condition of things than any other action that can be taken. It will be a notice to the desperadoes that they must restrain their murderous propensities or suffer the consequences. It will likewise be a notice to the city authorities that they must enforce the laws and ordinances against these desperadoes, and free the city from their presence. It is not alone the life of WHY-LAND, who is dead and gone, nor the life of Davis, which isn't worth as much as a good dog's, but the safety of life and property generally in Chicago, which is involved in the

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENTS Nothing strikes the observing American who visits other countries more forcibly than the efficacy, integrity, and economy o the municipal governments of European cities, as compared with those in the United States. There are governments in cities in Europe which are older than the governments of the Kingdoms of which they are a part. These City Governments have continued year after year, century after century, surviving the fall and succession of dynasties; continuing unchanged through revolutions and counter revolutions; and, during the whole period, preserving their identity, their distinct financial credit and political autonomy, and performing all their functions as a government with eminent success, economy, and purity.

How is it in the United States? There is

quick and summary punishment of this mur-

not a City Government thirty years old, hav-ing within its jurisdiction 30,000 inhabitants, which is not habitually misgoverned, whose taxation is not disproportionate, whose revenue is not more or less wasted, whose expenditures are not excessive, which has not a surplus of officers at unnecessary high salaries, and to which there is not a gang of speculators and jobbers forever looking for some opportunity to make money without giving an honest consideration therefor. But this does not tell the whole story. The history of the governments of the larger cities of the United States is an almost unbroken record of mal-administration, ex-travagance, plunder, corruption, and incom-in bamboozling some stupid or venal set of the "unearned increment." He did nothing to get it. The talent, the skill, the capipetency. Our municipal monuments all tell the same story of reckless, willful waste, and of deliberate dishonesty. An honest government of a large city is now considere an impossibility, and in all estimates of city expenditures there is now a large margin of cost assigned to satisfying those who deliberately exact a heavy percentage as plunder. The universality of this corruption in municipal governments has made our elective system such an abomination tha thousands, and unfortunately of the most deeply interested classes, absolutely refrain from any participation in our elections. A result is that the elections for local governments fall generally into the hands of those most deeply interested in extravagant and corrupt governments,—the other class refus ing to participate in a struggle at the polls with the mob of repeaters, ballot-box stuffers. and recipients of the spoils of office. Another evil is, that the choice of local officers being thus committed exclusively to those interested in dishonest government, a class of men become candidates and obtain elections who, under another and better system, would never be heard of in that connection.

Many and various have been the measur nggested for reform. It has been proposed to limit suffrage by a property qualification tion, and to limit officeholding to fre But these reforms are not practicable, espe cially in large cities, where every man is to ome extent a tax-payer, and where a man may be made a freeholder at nominal cost. But the evil of misgovernment in American cities is a consequence; it is the result of a producing cause; and the removal of that cause may be, and unquestionably is, the true remedial measure. A glance at the contition of European cities will probably show wherein the cause of our misgovernment consists. In the United States all our City Governments are elective almost in all their branches. We elect in Chicago a Mayor, Common Council, Treasurer, Attorney, and it is now proposed to add to the list Police and Fire Marshal, Corporation Counsel, and Comptroller. Practically we elect all our State, county, and municipal officers,-executive, ministerial, legislative, and judicial, -and as a consequence have no responsiility. In European cities, and especially in those of Great Britain and Germany, the only officers elected are the legislative de-partments. The people elect the law-makers of the cities, and upon them place the responsibility, not only for the control and direction of the government, but for the adninistration of the municipal affairs by all its officers. We have more ballot-boxing and worse governments; they have fewer elec-tions, better officers, and honester and more efficient governments. The affairs of the City of London, with its 3,500,000 of inhabitants, its police, its public works, its thorough and efficient public service,—its entire administration is carried on year after year and century after century without a shilling of revenue being squandered, wasted, or stolen, or any suspicion of dishonesty being attached to any branch of the public

service. This, which is hardly the case for a single year in a single municipal gov-ernment in the whole broadth of the United States, is the universal rule in Great Britain City Government, or a corrupt city officer, or a conspiracy to use the public revenues for private purposes, would produce a national

We submit to the consideration of our readers the inquiry, whether we do not have too frequent elections, and whether we do not elect entirely too many officers, and whether much of the evil is not due to this frequency of election, and this election of officers who ought to be appointed, and whether, if we had City Governments more permanent in their organization, less dependent upon the will of those classes interested n waste and extravagance, and removed from the control of contractors and jobbers, rings and rascals, we would not have governments managed in the interest of the public, and governments officered by men influenced by other and higher considerations than their personal enrichment at the public expense, within the shortest possible tim "ON THE AMERICAN MODEL."

nitating us, and so sincerely flattering us.

It seems that the failure of the colossal speculator, and apparently colossal swindler, Dr. STROUSBERG, led to a general run upon the more notable Russian banks. The run upon the Bank of Azov-Don in Tagaurog, and the Merchants' Bank in Moscow, is said to have en "on the American model." This is a ompliment to our financial system. We have not been in the habit of furnishing banking models to the subjects of the wellknown effete despotisms, but it seems that a brighter day is to dawn in this respect for our financiers. Dr. STROUSBERG himself conducted his operations "on the American model." Incredible as it seems, he actually improved, in some respects, upon that apparently perfect plan. By assiduously carrying out the dictum of the MACLEOD school of political economists that credit is capital, he succeeded in failing on a more magnificent scale than any American of recent times. Even JAY COOKE, even our own B. F. ALLEN, did not do worse. His debts are \$10,000,000; his assets consist of some household furniture and \$40. Unless the former can be turned into cash, the sorrowing creditors will receive a gratifying dividend of 1 cent on each \$25,000. Even the Freedmen's Bank will probably pay trifle more than this. It may seem at firs blush as if financiering "on the American model" would not, after the collapse of STEOUSBEEG, become popular across the Atlantic. But this is a superficial view. The bankrupt was very poor a few years ago. By following the American model, he has lived in prodigal luxuriance, and has crammed more sensuous enjoyment into these years than most men get in the course of their lives. He has failed, to be sure, but the failure only increases that notoriety for which so many men so foolishly long. He has got his name into cable dispatches, and has become known in this way to millions of persons who have hitherto been ignorant that a great swindler was tricking three Empires " on the American model." There are too many miserable people who would be willing to risk the ignominy of failure for the pitiful pleasures of sudden and fleeting fortune. Financiers on the American plan will probably abound hereafter in Europe. STROUSBERG has been the Jay Cooke; the Tom Scorr is yet to come, Somebody will appear with a scheme for having a Government give him \$234,000,000 of somebody else's money, will scheme, and plan, and contrive, will pay the expenses of conventions gathered to indorse unbroken record of mal-administration, ex- the projected steal, and may, finally, succeed rulers into letting him run riot with the public funds. Then the money will be lavishly "on the Amarican model"; then some of the financiers will go into bank ruptcy "on the American model," and others will retire to spend their ill-gotten gains, again on that model; then all the victim will groan in vain, strictly on the aforesaid model; and then will come runs, and bank suspensions, and stoppage of industrial enerprises, and general collapse-all "on the American model." We are sorry for Europe.

SALE OF THREE BLOCKS OF LAKE FRONT. The City of Chicago has a debt of bor-rowed money ranging from three to four millions of dollars, representing an equal amount of uncollected taxes. On this debt the city is paying 6 to 7 per cent interest. The city is called upon by the public necessities to build a new City-Hall, for which it will have to pay at least \$1,400,000. This money will have to be raised by taxation, and, in cas the tax remains unpaid, will have to be borrowed at 7 to 9 per cent interest.

The city has a limited proprietary interes in three blocks of ground between Michigan avenue and the railroad tracks, and extend ing from Randolph street to Monroe street. Before the fire the Illinois Central Railros Company offered for these three blocks of land \$800,000 cash, and the sale, at the instance of property-holders in the vicinity, was enjoined by the United States Courts. Since that time the fire has revolutionized the whole character of the neighborhood of this land. It is no longer the favorite location for residence property. It has ceased to be desirable for residences, and no demand for it for other purposes has been created. It presents a dreary waste, and the uncertainty which hangs over the matter has arrested

and delayed improvements. Under these circumstances, the railroad company has now offered to take these three blocks of land and pay therefor direct into the City Treasury the sum of \$800,000. The land is unoccupied; it is useless and value less to the city for any public purpose. It is not productive, and is not capable of being made productive. At the time of the original nal proposition, in 1869, an objection to the sale was made on the ground that a conveyance as proposed would carry with it the riparian rights, giving to the railroad company the land covered by water east of the three blocks, extending indefinitely into the lake. The railroad company now propose that the city shall only be asked to execute a mere quit-claim deed to the land described by metes and bounds, and including no rights,

riparian or otherwise, not specified in the profound astonishment that the Common Council of the City of Chicago hesitates, and, by inaction, refuses to make the sale. Of the property-owners who originally demur-red to the sale, six-sevenths have already in writing expressed a desire that the sale be tion, as thereby their property will be increased in value.

As a measure of economy, this sale sho be made without further delay. On the 1st of next July the city will have to appropriate a large sum towards the construction of the new City-Hall, and levy a tax to produce the reveand for that purpose, perhaps \$800,000, and in the meantime borrow the money on the tax-warrant at 7 to 9 per cent until the tax is collected two years later, making a tax of \$950,000 to produce a sum of money no greater than that which is now offered in each for a tract of land which is now offered in each for a tract of land which is now offered in each for a tract of land which is now offered in each for a tract of land which is now offered in each for a tract of land which is not productive, and for which the city has no use. To take this money is to save \$56,000 a year interest, reckoning at 7 per cent, and obviate the ne cessity of levying a direct tax of \$800,000.

To make this sale will have the effect of adding \$800,000 of real estate, and probably \$800,000 of improvements thereon, to the taxable property of the city.

It will have the effect also of removing all

uncertainty as to the future character of the contiguous and neighboring property now idle and unproductive, and create an in ate demand therefor, leading to its rapid and permanent improvement and increase of value, and consequently adding to the taxable property.

A fresh proof of Russian liking for the United States is furnished in the late news Under these circumstances, it will be seen that the city, as a whole, is deeply and finanfrom the Empire. The Russians have been cially interested in having this sale perfected. It will obviate a special levy of \$800,000 next year. It will save \$56,000 expended for interest. It will add, in round numbers, \$2,000,000 to the taxable property of the city, and proportionately to its revenue. It will improve a large tract of real estate now prac-

tically unoccupied. In this matter it is not a question in which the South Division is interested. Every lot-holder in the West and North Divisions is directly interested in the question whether he shall be compelled to pay a share of this special tax to build the City-Hall, or whether that tax be omitted and this lot sold for the same amount of money. We are confident that outside a ring in the Common Council there can be but one opinion as to the imperative duty of the City Government in this matter.

WILLIAM B. Asron, of New York, who was born a millionaire and lived a miser, is dead. HENRY H. TAYLOR, of Chicago, who was born poor and lived one of Nature's noblemen, preceded him by a few days into the Unknown Land upon which only eyes once closed by death can open. There was a certain marked contrast between these two men, which it is worth while to point out. WILLIAM B. ASTOR inherited \$20,000,000

upon his father's death. That sum, in fact,

was presented to him by the people of New

York. The right of bequest is a purely artificial one, and not a natural right. It is one which has no existence outside the pale of the law. When a man dies, every natural right over his property dies with him But the law, from motives of public policy, permits the dead hand to still clutch its whilom wealth and distribute it as the dead brain once willed. Thanks, to this, and to this only, Asron got \$20,000,000 a quarter of a century ago. has done nothing to repay the people to whom he owes this vast gift. His whole life has been spent in adding million to million He has wrung the last cent from his 2,500 tenants, has drawn morey from some of the foulest tenements that reek in their rotten ness on New York alleys, has clutched with shaking hands at gold. He leaves behind him, still subject to his miser's grasp, \$150,-000,000, two-thirds of which is in real estate that will probably be worth, within ten years, twice what it is now. The \$130,000,000 he has added to the bequest which the people of New York allowed his father to bestow upon him is mostly what English economists call the labor concentrated in the metropolis, have increased, year after year, the value of Asron's lots and rentals without his doing a solitary thing. His colossal for tune, both the bequest and the increment, was given him by public consent, expressed in the laws of the State of New York. It was the largest unincumbered fortune in Christendom. No entail fettered it. No charges crippled his disposal of it. It was absolutely his by law. It was equivalent to 1,000 for tunes of \$150,000 each, so that this one grim old money-grabber had one thousand times the money that would have amply provided himself and his family with every comfort and every reasonable luxury. He held it all by public consent, and most of it was in fact donation from the people. What has he done for the public in return? Practically nothing. There are millions of Americans who have been infinitely more generous than this CROSUS ASTOR. He gave a few pitiful housands to the library founded by his father and that bears his family name. The whole um probably did not amount to a week's income. Yet this is pretty much all that pane ovrists can find short which to sound his praise. He dies worth \$150,000,000, gold value, yet deeply indebted to the world, and

dies without discharging scarcely a penny of Vice-President Wilson lived for his kind and his country, and died poor. Had he lived for himself, he might have died a millionaire The sorrow and esteem of a nation follow HENRY WILSON to his grave. The nation is his debtor. The debt is his monument.

Aston had it in his power to build the grandest monument of private munificence the world has ever seen, and yet have left his family with super-ample provision for their every luxury. The income of the frag ment of his 84th year, since September, has een enough to enrich all those with natural claims upon him. What could not this man, with an income of a million a month for many years, have done? He might have almost abolished the poverty of honest men upon the Island of Manhattan; he might have grappled with sin far more essfully than the State can ever hope to do; he might have freed thousands of honest men and women and helpless children from the kindred curses of hunger and cold have satisfied the pinched belly, and clothed the shivering back. He might have founded in New York the most renowned seat of learn ing in the world, -a university before which Oxford and Berlin would pale, a school the would have drawn scholars from every part of the globe, and made our commercial me-tropolis a new Alexandria. Magnificent iseums, glorious art-galleries, the vastest library in the world, -all of these were within whole world until the archangel blows his trump. But, with diabolic selfishness, he sacrificed his fame to his miserly folly. The in his palsied hands. Humanity is cheated of its rights. No wonder Com while Agrons live only to grab.

A few days ago, a citizen of Chicago, mown to a limited but growing circle of appreciative friends, suddenly died in the primest years of life. HENRY HOBBET TAYLOR pendent upon him all the money that they can possibly need, and presented the bulk of his property—some \$600,000—to trustees, to be used in such a way as "to do the greatest Good, and least harm." If the trustees do their duty, in the spirit of the quest, this gift can be so utilized that Mr. TAYLOR's name will live in grateful hearts in this city for centuries to come. He has won his fame, for he has done what he could right nobly. He has set a precious ex-

ample. His gift is the largest ever made by a Chicagoan; but men with large hearts and larger means, stimulated by his good deed, will imitate it. HENRY H. TAYLOR has richly repaid the world for all it may have done for him ; WILLIAM B. ASTOR shirked his debts to the world, and so died its debtor-in the esteem of none, in the contempt of all.

THE NEW BUILDING ORDINANCE.

We have at last a competent building ordi-nance, under which it is believed Mr. BAILET's inspection-bureau may be able to restrain the flagrant violations of public safety that have been endured in Chicago since the fire of 1871 under the patch-work ordinance that has been our only prote The new ordinance, adopted Friday evening last, has been the subject of much careful consideration by the leading architects, builders, and insurance agents of the city, and its doption as a whole by a vote of 26 to 5 is the most creditable action the Council has taken for a long time. The propositions in the Council to tinker at it were fortunately defeated, because a large body of men unfamiliar with building are not the proper persons to treat a matter of this kind. The best test for it is actual experience, and we have sufficient confidence in Supt. BAILEY to believe that he will administer it honestly. and discover any defects it may be proved to have in its present shape. The value of the ordinance, if it is as complete and effective as is believed, is two-fold: 1. The increased protection it will afford against the danger of general conflagrations; and, 2, the decreased rates of insurance which it will guarantee property-owners. With this ordina practical working there is reason to believe that Chicago will henceforth be regarded by insurance companies as one of the safest cities in the country, instead of one of the most dangerous, for the placing of risks.

The new ordinance fully and unreserved eaffirms the fire-limits as co-extensive with the city limits, and requires that the walls of all buildings henceforth to be erected within the corporate limits shall be constructed wholly of incombustible materials, and with foundations of masonry. The exceptions are in the case of elevators, which may be built of wood, but must be protected by an enand firm in itself; sheds, which must have a slanting roof, and may not exceed twelve feet in height, twelve feet in width, and sixteen feet in length, and which may only be used for storage of wood and coal; and, also, brick buildings of not more than twenty feet in height may be set upon wood-sills, provided in the space between the sill and the ground there shall be an intervention of ome fire-proof material. The latter, exception is intended for those localities which are without sewerage.

One of the greatest nuisances and most serious dangers in the city since the adoption of the late ordinance has been the repairing of frame buildings damaged by fire. The damage by fire, decay, or otherwise, of more than 50 per cent of the value of such build ings shall warrant the Superintendent of Buildings in condemning them as public nuisances and abating them in his own way, unless there shall be an application for a committee of reference; in the latter case the commit tee shall consist of three disinterested per sons, one of whom shall be chosen by the owner of the building, another by the Superintendent of Buildings, and a third to be chosen by these two. referee on the part of the city was for chosen by the Mayor, who was likely to be deceived; but since Supt. BAILEY will henceforth have the choice it is hoped that he may be more fortunate in his selections. He should proceed under this provision against many public nuisances in the city that have been damaged more than 50 per cent by decay; and the line should be strictly drawn in every case of fire. It is this provision more than any other which, if rigidly applied, will enable the authorities to improve the condition of certain inflan districts near the centre of the city which are a constant menace to its safety.

Another valuable feature of the new or

dinance is the stricter definition of the requirements in regard to the projections and ornamentation of buildings. It is provided that all stoops, steps, balconies, verandas porches, bay-windows, towers, observatories dormer windows, etc., shall be wholly con structed of incombustible material, with a few exceptions in the case of first and second stories and dwelling-houses, for which other rules are provided. It is also required that all cornices, gutters, eaves, and parapets shall be made of incombustible material. The same is true of roofs, except that composi nion-roofs shall not be excluded; but the regulations in regard to the latter require a covering of dry gravel, and, when they have a mean height of 45 feet, also an incombus ble protection under the weather-covering onstructed as to exclude wood entirely.

Additional protection is afforded by man other requirements of the ordinance, among them the following: Every roof must be ac cessible either by scuttle or iron steps running up the outside walls. All buildings more than 56 feet high, and covering an area exceeding 5,000 superficial feet, must be provided with 2½-inch metallic stand-pipe extending above the roof, and with hose-couptending above the roof, and with hose-coup-lings conforming to the size and pattern used by the Fire Department. All signs at a height of 40 feet must be of incombustible material, and other signs may not be more than 2 feet wide nor form a part of the building. Out-side walls of dwelling; must be carried up at least 20 inches above the roof. The regu-lations concerning the proximity of fines. lations concerning the proximity of flues, hearths, steam-pipes, furnaces and their pipes to the wood-work, should be strictly enforced, and they will then prove to be good that might have been is not to be. His son, an aged man who already has one foot provisions in regard to the obtaining of perin the grave, clutches the tremendous wealth mits, which some of the Aldermen wanted to

strike out, will probably prove to be an imortant means of enforcing the ordinance It may well be doubted whether the o

nance is adequate in regard to the per it fixes for a violation of its provision conviction subjects the offender to a fine of \$10 to \$100 for the first offense, \$25 to \$200 for the second offense, and \$200 to \$1,000 for the third offense within a lapse of one year, and such penalty may then be enforced only by an action of debt in the name of the city. It would be better if the collection of the fines were enforced by imprisonment on failure of payment, and if the Superintendent of Buildings were permitted to take a more summary process in the case of the more flaions of the law. We may, never-

ents the ordinance offers. HOW TO MURDER BOYS SAFELY.

beless, be thankful for the great improve

A number of years ago an old woman was arrested in an Eastern city, charged with pursuing the trade of maining children for a livelihood. It was said that she bought children for a few dollars apiece from their unnatural parents, drove them into street crowded with vehicles so that they were almost sure to be run over, and then extorted money from the sympathies or fears of the owners of the carriages that had killed or wounded them. The disclosure furnished food for nine days' horror, and was then for gotten. The feminine fiend escaped punish ment, we believe, through some legal techni cality. Since then, the business of torturing beyond it, has assumed larger proportions The trapeze is the favorite of death. It is a regular business HENRY BERGH rescued little "Prince LEO' -whose real name was probably something like JIM Popgess-from the men who were

to keep it supplied with making money by risking the child's life from day to day, the evidence taken show-ed that the proprietor of the brutal show had advertised for a boy to be trained in this way, and that he had had fifty children offered him! He selected the poor little "Prince," and purchased him from his real or pretended parents,—brutes who sold their own flesh and blood into slavery, and probably spent the proceeds of their sin on a day's drunk. The rescue of "Prince Lzo" was the first fruit of the formation of a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. These little animals certainly need the protecting care of such an organization quite as much as sick car-horses and vivisected vagrant dogs. "Prince Leo" is safe in New York, but "Master FREDDIE LAZELLE" dying in Cleveland. At the present moment he is the last victim of the deadly trapeze But before these words are put in type there may be another bundle of bruised flesh, another little quivering heap of racked sinews and tortured nerves, another white face, another baby candidate for a coffin lying on a hard, wooden stage before an audience gluttonous for the death of a child, and satisfied with getting its money's worth. For this slaughter of the innocents is going on in cities from Maine to Oregon. The same spirit which rang through the cities of "Kill! Kill!" in the Boman Coliseum lives now in the hoarse and brutal applause that hails a child's jump for life from trapeze to blanket, while the fingers of Death clutch at the little body from below, and hell-if there be a hell-fawns for his murderers.

FREDDIE LAZELLE Was 8 years old. The baby fingers that should have had nothing to hold except a toy or a spelling-book curled around a trapeze close to the ceiling of a low theatre in Cleveland. Away down below, 4 feet above the hard floor, was a piece of carpet held by a couple of men. With one strong swing, the child flings himself from the bar, turns once, twice, thrice in the air, and alights on the carpet. Somebody slips—the carpet flies sideways, and the baby's head crashes upon the stage. He growns, gasps, and is still,—butchered to make a Cleveland holiav. That is all. The child is dving at butchery of human beings in the Coliseum by giving up his own life there. The sand that drunk his blood has not had its thirst slaked in gore since. It is too much to hope that FREDDIE LAZELLE'S murder will save other children from a like fate. The stage will still be spattered with baby blood and brains, while the Church is powerless, and the State is idle, and civilization is disgraced.

PERSONAL

Rufus Saxton, U. S. A., is at the Pacific, N. B. Perry, of Albany, is at the Palmer. The latest slang is : "Oh, pull down you

The Hon. D. C. Floyd, of Cincinnati, is as the Gen. G. H. Graves of New York, is at the The Hon. W. H. Parks, of Marquette, is at the

Maj. J. M. Beardsley, of Book Island, is at Ex-Gov. C. C. Washburn, of Wisconsin, is at

The Hon. M. B. Hayes, of Denver, is at the

the Pacific.

The Hon. C. W. Clisber, of Cassopolis, is at the Tremont. Col. George W. Lilley, of Sedalla, Mo., is at The Hon. J. Waldo, of Houston, Tex., is at

Miss Louisa M. Alcott will spend the winter Bessie Turner's book is said to be making a

J. L. Peres and brother, of Bernalillo, N. M. Col. Forney hears that the Prince of Wales is coming to the Centennial.

Thurlow Weed thinks ambition for the Presi-

dency burt Mr. Wilson physically as morally.

Carlyle says there may be a courage which is the total absence of fear. That is, when the fence is between you and the dog.

Mrs. Blackford, that horrid Am

Charles Francis Adams has been quoted as saying that the one thing necessary to a revival of business in this country is a revival of religion.

Dr. Fallows, of the Reformed Episcopal Church, delivers a lecture to-morrow eve the Second Universalist Church for the

New York Herald: The Charles Francis

New York Heraid: The Charles Francis Adams Club of Indianapolis is discussing the question whether or not it would be better for a hen to have five toes.

It is thought Col. Baker, formerly of the British army, will go over to Bussia after his term of imprisonment is filled, and fight against England if any opportunity offers.

Mr. Stillson Hutchins, of the St. Louis Times, writes to the Chestonati Enguirer that there is

sfore, refused to write magazine or les until his great work is completed Robert Collyer says that when he read of the last steamship disaster he could not sweet in there are some privileges denied to a clargyma which a good, sturdy layman often found very

New York Herald : The idea of the devil was originated by the Persians, who made him to typify bunger. That is what makes men siy, "I'm as hungry as the devil; let's have a had

"The Chicago Tiraes would be in hell, it a newspaper could circulate there," said an am-able Christian gentleman yesterday, when he read the blasphemous head-line over the report

of an execution. The Mayor of Clifton, near Cincinnati, who caused the arrest of a fashionable woman has August, and afterwards exculpated himself by alleging that she was drunk, has been upod to \$30,000 damages.

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Philadelphia people seem to have agreed to postpone the revival until after the Consens as being less important. Their mistaken the is that persons may save their souls when I have nothing better to do.

The Nation of this week reflecting severaly upon Col. Forage, which should secure his prompt return from Europe, either to institute a suit for libel or to confess himself unworthy to represent the Am Centennial abroad.

Howard Glyndon writes in Mail of a man 80 years old who had never in a his life visited a liquor saloon. He was strained down with heart-disease while in St. Louis, was mistaken by the police for a drunken man, and died in a station-house.

This from Boston: She came out of Mani Hall last Sunday, her intellectual countenance beaming with unusual excitement, and, as also took the proffered arm of her escort, we hard her exclaim, in an ecstatic tone wasn't that the boss prayer?"

Merit does not go unrewarded in the case of Ull Perkins. He has been promoted from the staff of the Chicago Inter-Geom to that of the Titusville Herald. He may get a peaking on the Hyde Park Sun if he behaves himself. The

his old companions will enry him.

Ida Lewis, the marine heroma, is poor, and plays every Monday morning on a seven and three-quarters octave washboard. She asks he admirers to send her solid chunks of "soap," if bey send anything at all. But she is ind

ent enough to do without gifts from any qu Said a Nevada lawyer concerning a man who had kicked his wife down stairs: "Gentleman of the jury, he h'isted her! Great hea h'isted her! Re—the brute, once, par man—raised his foot and applied it to th of her who, at the holy altar, he had a

Judge Holman, of Indiana, refuses to say whether he will or will not be a candidate for whether he will or will not be a candidate for Governor, in case the course of the Democratic House is such as he can approve. It is under-stood he will not be, unless the party shall seen to him to have made a brilliant record, or which he may confidently appeal to the people. The New York World has discovered that the

proper phrase for expressing dissent is to longer "Too thin," or, "It won't ware," but Is won't go round; " and the Cincians to the enterprising store-clerk, who ass it was the latest thing out.

The report that Miss Charlotte Or soon in public readings, proves, unhappily, to have been untrue. Miss Cushman's agent write to a gentleman in New Haven that she is as onsly ill, and has abandoned all hope of reading this season. She hopes to be able to appear

A critic says to a lady correspondent that sha may dance with her son or her lady friends, but that "dancing in the middle of a creed, with low dresses, up to late hours, involving a good deal of apparent embracing of the opposite set, is thought to be objectionable in taste if not in principle." Now isn't it singular that low-dresses are so often up to late hours?

If there is not a bloody riot in New Orle before Christmas it will not be the fault of the Bulletin. The way in which that journal is "discussing" the mixed-school question is simply infamous. Its pages are sprinkled with with negro girls, some of which are unit for contact even with their own color."

The Archbishop of Canterbury was noby Dean Stanley to draw up and p special form of prayer, to be used in all the English churches during the Prince of Wales tour in India, or for the next five months. The Archbishop intimates that the few simple works in the prayerbook will be sufficient for the purpose. Perhaps the inference from his works that he thinks the Prince past praying for, is a

that he thinks the Prince past praying see, a little strained.

In his Thanksgiving-sermon, Mr. Beecher dis-cussed the question of the common schools, and especially that of Riple-reading. He holds that the schools should be godless, just as any dop-or manufacturing establishment is godless, be-cause teaching religion is not one of its fun-tions. He believes the American people are pable of a grand enthusiasm on the subject common schools, and the New York from adds: "We may be now on the very varge as it."

Richard Henry Stanley, Attorney King Kalakaua's dominions, died al Honolula, Nov. 5. Deceased was a native of New York City. He went to the Hawaian Islands in 1886, and commenced the practice of law. On dissolution of the Cabinst in 1874, Mr. 84 was selected by His Majesty for the imporoffice of Attorney General, which he credit up to the time of his demas. was the brother of Mr. John Mrs. C. S. Hatchins of this city.

The Eastern newspapers generally which have noticed the recent expulsion of Princeton students for belonging to secret societies side with the hors as against the Faculty. There seems to be a good deal of false sentiment about the matter. The fact that every student on entering college is obliged to subscribe to a selegin place and

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interestication the restability of establishing in this jurisdiction a Home for the Widows and Orphans of iterated Odd Fellows, and report at the next session stuis Grand Lodge.

Hearn, J. S. Curtis, E. H. Whitney, and F. I. Foster were made the Committee.

At the Annual Communication held in the City of Detroit in January, 1870, the following appears in the Journal of that year:

F. G. M. J. S. Curtis made a verbal report on the subset of a Home for the Widows and Orphans of demand Odd Fellows, which was accepted, and, on motic, the whole subject was referred back to P. G. M. J. S. Curtis, with instructions to report plans, etc., at the nort session of this G. L.

At the Annual Communication held at Kalsmano, January, 1871, the following appears in the Journal of that year—E. H. Whitney, Grand Rester, in his report says:

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Mr. Curtia, from the Committee, reported, setting forth the various propositions he had secured from the subordinate lodges in response to his circular, and submitted the following in his report as a general plan for the consideration of the Grand Lodge:

Prox-To acquire a sufficient amount of land, not use than 190, or more than 500 acr

he State.

Third—To erect a sufficient number of small and survainer; cottages on different parts of the traet, so hat every Odd Fellow's widow and cryban, and every beigent Odd Fellow's widow and cryban, and every beigent Odd Fellow but destree it, can have a permanent good home, under the austices of the Order.

Forth—To build up a school con.mensurate with the suns of our Order, as free as possible from sectarianm, and all contaminating influences, where the constand daughters of Odd Fellow's can receive a thorough theastion at a normal expense, and at the same time be under the constant watchfulness of members of our order who have sacredly obligated themselves to guard the manual and moral training of our children.

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At the same ression the Grand Master appointed the following named as Commissioners m. The Odd-Fellows' Institute of Michigan.

I. S. Curtis, East Saginaw; E. H. Thomson, flint; E. M. Fitch, Waylsond; M. T. Lane, Demoit; E. C. Welleslev, Colon.

It was proposed at the Annual Communication at Laming to to assess each member of this jurisdiction I cent per week, but this not prevailing it was decided to assess each member 50 multi was emi-annually for three years, which sold seem-annually for three years, which

has necessarily been refused, except the following:
Previous to the completion of the title and possession of the Institute property, the Commission resisted an Institute property, the Commission resisted an Institute property form from Battle Creek Lodge No. 29, in behalf of Mrs. Elen M. Buches, then residing at Sattle Creek. For admission with her three children into the Institute, she being a widner of an Old Fellow. The Commissioners decided to simil her, and, agreeable to that decision, the family was received and taken in charge on the 19th day if November, 1811, since which time she has continued in the occurancy and care of the premises, at the Impass of the Commissioners.

Miss Delia Rogers, the former owner of the Institute, has domated to the Institute certain very valuable property, among which may be mentioned a choice library of 1, 200 or 1, 500 volumes, a philosophical apparatus worth at least \$600, may rare pictures, and a great variety of other articles too numerous to mention. The only recumpense Miss Rogers saks in return for these invaluable gifts, is that every brother in the just may select. Another donor has given a an-load one volume of some kind, such as the giver may select. Another donor has priven a ma-load of furniture, which has been accepted and placed in the Institute.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

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New Grand Lodges have neen formed in Man-tiobs and Dakots. Manitoba has been recog-nized by Canada, and Dakota was formed by Lodges chartered by the Grand Lodge of Iowa. The report, last year, of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, showed that \$291 had been expended upon a banquet, and \$295 for charity—so that the companions' hearts cost them \$4 more than their stomachs. It is well, at all events, that the balance was on the right side. The work on the Masonic Temple, Indiauapolis, Ind., has progressed more rapidly lacely. The workmen are now engaged in putting on the roof, while inside the building the finishing is being pushed forward at a rapid rate. It is quite possible that it may be fully occupied by the 1st of January next.

In Brazil, notwithstanding recent struggles, Preemasonry is progressing. Up to last March there were in that country 189 Symbolical Lodges, of which 189 follow the Rite Ecosasis, 16 the French Rits, 10 to the Rite Adonhiramite, 1 the Rite Schroeder, 1 the Rite of York, and 2 the Rite of Adoption. There are also 121 High Grade Chapters.

Grade Chapters.

Emperor William of Germany to Grand Orient Lodge of Freemasons at Milan: "Thank all my Halian brothers, and assure them that I will do everything in my power for our and their interests. I am getting old now, and cannot attend to much personally; but my son, who will take my place in this great organization, will continue what I have begun."

PASSING THE ORDEAL

Mr. Moyer Subjected to Still Severer Tests.

The Muscular-Contraction Theory Seems Pretty Effectually Exploded.

The [Mind-Reader Successful While Using a Piece of Copper Wire.

A Novel and Interesting Experiment in a Spelling Trial.

The notoriety given the phenomenon of mind-rending by the Thomas-Mansfield-Brown con-troversy induced Mr. Moyer, the newly-discov-ered mind-reader, to give a select seance yesterday afternoon with a view of exploding the theory advanced by the two first-named gentlemen of science. The entertainment was given in a room of the Bryant Block, the use of which A score of gentlemen were present, among whom were Messrs. B. L. McVickar, S. Bogers, George Andrin, P. H. Hefferon, John T. Cabill of the Signal Service, M. E. Stone and S. F. Davidson, managers of the Northwestern News Bureau, G.
A. H. Baker, Mr. William Wallace, and representatives of the morning journals. The gentlemen were all familiar with the muscular-action theory of Meesrs. Thomas and Manafield, and some of them were firm believers in that ex-

THE PIBET TEST
was performed with Mr. McVickar as the subject. Mindful of the hint offered by the theory
of Thomas and Mansfield, he pulled
back, slightly, upon the hand of Mover, to see if he could lead away from the object that he had selected for him to touch. The retarding novement did not seem to have the slighte effect upon the mind-reader. He drew upon Mr. McVickar's hand strongly, and, after a moment of hesitation, while the influence was asserting itself, he walked alowly, but directly, to the object selected,—a goblet on a desk in an isolated corner of the room. In the performthat the scientists assert is necessary to inspire nervous action, and at the to inspire nervous action, and at the conclusion Mr. McVickar said that he had hindered the miod-reader as much as he could physically, without absolutely refusing to stir in obedience to the summons of his hand. He was firmly of the belief that he had not assisted Mover involuntarily or nuccousiously, because, having read the explanations of Thomas and Mansfield, he was especially careful to deprive him of any assistance of a muscular or nervous description. After successfully performing the same test with every gentleman present,

perrous description. After successfully performing the same test with every gentleman present.

THE ALPHARET TEST

was introduced. The letters used by Moyer are of about the size of a common playing card, and after the performer was blindfolded. Mr. Davidson scattered the letters over the table, so that they were utterly disordered. Mr. Stope thought of the word "dirous," and communicated his thought to a gentleman present, and then taking the letter "R" from the table, he put it upon the head of a gentleman who sat on the side of the table opposite to which Mover was standing. Moyer found the two first letters very readily, and when the "R" came in turn to be found he passed his hand over the table once or twice, and then drawing if back with a swaying movement he moved with his sublect away from the table, walked around and behind it, and advancing toward the gentleman upon whose head the letter was, he raised his hand elowly and placed it upon the hidden letter. Mr. Stone, doring the spelling of the word kept up a steady though not very strong pull upon the operator's hand, and he was very positive that he had in no way assisted him in his search by involuntary or unconscious unecular action.

In all these tests, however, the phenomenon was capable of explanation by the theory of Thomas and Mansfield, that is, it being granted that physical contact inevitably induced such nervous action on the part of the subject as would indicate to the operator, through his exquisite sense of toouch, the locality of the article selected for him to find. This fact was suggested by several of the gentlemen. Moyer exclaimed, "I'll show you that there is nothing in this muscular-action theory, once for all, and, snatching up

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dark rapidly. Mr. Moyer did not seem in the least exhausted by the severe strain under which he had been so long, and, though he had performed more than twenty successful tests, he was apparently as fresh as when the entertainment began. His physical condition is remarkable by comparison, inasmuch as Mr. Brown, after a protracted seance, it as a general thing, quite prostrated, nervously. The object selected by Mr. Stone was a small knob or projection from a bracket upon a mirror in the room. The influence seemed to come alowly to Moyer, and for several moments he stood partectly still. In the gloom the appearance of the blind folded man, standing with drooping head and holding the hand of Mr. Stone, suggested strongly to the writer a gallows scene which he witnessed some time ago, just at dusk, in the maintains of Nevada, and when the mind-reader stated, for a moment, there was a feeling that one has when watching a man walking to the gallows. As exclamation of surprise from Mr. Stone called the reporter to his senses, and the whole party hurried to the mirror, where Moyer was standing with his hand, with the wire in it, upon the identical piace of the fixture that Mr. Stone had desired he should touch. The company were dumbfounded, and the strongest of the "mascular-action" theorists wavered in this faith. To support them, there was nothing but the vaporings of two practically inexperienced investigators: against them was the industriable writence of their eyes. They all agreed that, as the wire-test was performed, it was impossible that any nervous movement, so delicate as to be imperceptible to the ordinary sense of touch, could have been transmitted through the wire. As Mr. Stone held the wire he tould not have given Moyer a hint if he had wanded to, but as he was a very strong disbeliever in Moyer's powers before this occasion, it is fairly presumable that he would be more aptro retard then to expedite his successful movement. This was the final test, and the ground manfield had found the solution to the

Michigan, who, in the course of a recest letter, says:

Mr. Thomas occupies almost the identical position that I did when I began investigating this power, two years ago, in Michigan. At An Arbor, in presence of Dr. Cocker and other members of the Faculy of the University, an investigation was had, basedupon this notion of muscular contact, and that theory was exploded by the copper-wire test.

This subject bids fair to be prolific of controversy, and, as Mr. Moyer has successfully performed the crucial tests proposed by Prif. Mansfeld and Mr. Thomas, it is incumbent upon those gentlemen to bring forward sew and stronger argument, or their wrested laireds will adorn the brow of the unassuming ciga-maker.

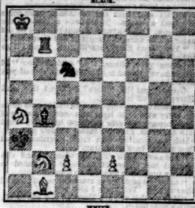
A Snake Story.

A Shake Story (Mass.) Union.

George M. Ball, a young man of B years, employed on the farm of Mr. Perry, in Westfield, has been accustomed to drink, while mifking night and morning, a quantity of warm ing night and morning, a quantity of warm milk. A few mornings since, failing totake his accustomed draught, something came up in his throat, choking him, and he fell over senseless. A son of Mr. Perry was surprised to see a snake's head protruding from Ball's mouth, bit on attempting to seize it, the serpent retreated down his throat. A powerful emetic was administered, and in a short time the voung mas websited up a "hooked adder," 2 feet 8 inches leng, and about as thick as two flogers of a mark hand. Is lived only five minutes. Ball has probably carried the serpect for at least twelve tears, as he was accustomed to drink from a smal brook when a boy. Since parting from his teant his health has greatly improved, and his appetite is a little more reasonable.

THE GAME OF CHESS.

PROBLEM NO. 2.-BY D. T. BROOK,



White to play and mate in three mores. The solution of Problem No. 1. will be given



24. Q to K square

25. Q to Q 6

25. Ho Q R 4

26. B taxes P and wins

(a) This move us the prime cause of White's trouble bereafter.

(b) Q takes Kt check would have been much be ter, a.g.: Q takes Kt check K to K 2 (best)

13. Q takes Kt check K to K 2 (best)

14. Q to B 7 check K to B 3

15. Q takes Ki P, ho

(c) Neat and declaree.

(d) There is nothing better.

The Toronto Chess Chub is about to have Mr. Reichbelm has retired from the editorship of the Chess Record, and is succeeded by Mr.

W. H. Sayen. Mr. Shinkman follows Mrs. J. W. Gilbert with a 16-move mate! We sympathize with Willing. Where is this kind of thing going to stop?—Chess Record.

Chess Record.

The match between Messrs. Mason and Alberoni has terminated in a victory for the former, the final score being 7 to 1 in Mr. Mason's favor. Mr. Alberoni has challenged Mr. Ensor to a match for \$300, and it will come off early in De-Demosthenes, the Prince of Orators.

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to Invest in Chicago. They Are Attracted by Low Prices and the Prosperity of Chicago Business.

One of the Dullest Weeks of the Year fr the Loan Market.

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There is little need to remark that the pas cek was a quiet one in real estate. A week in high the current of business was interrupted idway by one of the most popular holidays of the year is not likely to abow much new life. The active season in real estate is past, and it is not to be expected that any important change will show itself till the spring. The sales re-ported below serve to indicate the continuance of the ordinary volume of transactions, and nothsuburbs is fair, and constitutes one of the healthi-est signs of the local market. These inquiries come mainly from persons who have moderate rvestments to make. They proceed on the heory that has built up the \$200,000,000 of the Astor estate, that in the long run there is nothing that pays so good a return as real estate in and about a growing city. Subject as it is to luctuations, it is certain to be worth more at any given time than it was twenty years before. In Chicago, as in New York, the attention of sapitalists is turned more to rest estate than any other property. Among the sales below is one to a firm of New York bankers. Their purchase opinion that, speaking comparatively, the price of real estate was considerably less in Chicago than in New York. There are other large New York capitalists in search of Chicago real estate. We were shown yesterday a letter from one of these, proposing to invest from \$150,000 to \$200,000 here. The comparative histories done done there the rest from \$150,000 to \$200,000 here. The remunerative business done during the past two months by Chicago merchants has attracted the attention of business men throughout the country, and advertised Chicago thoroughly. The prospect is that Chicago is about to enter upon a period of development and prosperity, like that of New York between 1837 and 1857.

The situation of affairs in New York is not The situation of affairs in New York is not flattering. A New York letter to a real estate design in this city, save: "There is lots of prime real estate in New York now on the market, and the knowing cose say there will room be much more and some of it that must be sold and by forced sales; real estate is lower here than in Chesgo." The same view is taken of the condition of real estate in New York by the New York correspondent of the Detroit Free Press:

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The decline still goes on, and there is as yet no sign that the bottom is near. Forced legal sales are the only ones taking place, and these invariably bring heavy socialoes. The greatest loases are on unimproved up-town property, which was bought at fancy prices a few years ago. A faw illustrations may be given to show how matters are going. Among recent auction sales was a number of Eighth avenue lots, frouting on Central Park, on which August Helmont held a mortgage for \$200,000. Mr. Belmont had sold the lots four or five years ago, and took the mostgage in part payment, 4t that time they were supposed to be worth \$300,000. The buyer, Mr. Vysa, head of slarge strawgoods house, failed in business and all his property had to be closed for the benefit of creditors. The property mortgaged to Mr. Belmont sold for \$100,000, or \$10,0.00 less than the mortgage upon it. Again, the house and arounds belonging to Harry Genet, the absconding ring plunderer, located in the back part of Harlem, and costing originally about \$175,000, were recently put up and sold for a little over \$30,000, passing into possession of the heirs of Oliver Charlick, whe held a mortgage of \$38,000 on the property. Here is a clear loss of nearly half the cost. A few weeks ago a large number of lots belonging to one of our boldest real estate speculators, and located at various points near Central Pask, were offered at auction. Several lots facing the park, and valued before the decline began at \$30,000 to \$3,000 such, were sold at \$13,000 to \$15,000. Many other lots valued at \$10,000. The claims of Marchael and the several lots facing the park, and valued before the decline began at \$3,000 to \$3,000 such, were sold at \$13,000 to \$15,000. Many other lots valued at \$10,000. On \$10,000 to \$20,000. necked down at \$5,000 to \$7,010. A gentleman of quaintance owns a Fifth avenue lot, on which are mortgages amounting to \$3,000. He claims is worth \$45,000, but lots equally good in the seighborhood have recently been sold for \$10,000 an his mortgage. And so it goes all along. Then the other kinds of real estate, very valuable, too, can hardly be sold at all. The fine residence of Duncan, at the corner of Fifth avenue and agron pixes, had to be withdrawn by the aucrescence of the sold of the sold of the second of the sold of the

ALIES OF THE WEST.

The sales of the seek were not numerous, but subrace some that are encouraging as showing the presence of outside capitalists. The principal transactions made public were the follow-

ing:
Jacob Weil and George A. Seaverns have sold
to Conrad Seipp Sacres, corner of Vincennes
avenue and Fifueth street, and 20 lots opposite
car-shops, on Wentworth avenue, and 25 feet on
North LaSalle street, near North avenue, all for

North LaSalie street, near North avenue, all for \$30,000 cash.

A. Loeb & Bro. have sold for Dameir & Elder the southeast corner of Clark and Schiller streets for \$3,700, to Chivia Plows. Two thousand dollars more will be expended for additional improvements by Mrs. Plows.

Bowen Bros. have sold \$35% acres in the north half of Sec. 25, 33, 14, for \$76,000, to Kountze Bros., of New York.

A. J. Averell has sold the old Harmon homestead, with 56x127 feet, to Emily C. Lyon for \$18,000. T. B. Boyd has sold to J. P. Neill, for \$10,000,

Michigan avenue, between Thirty-nith and Thirty-sixth streets.

Chace & Abell have sold 50 acres in the west half of the southwest quarter of Sec. 33, 37, 14, for \$250 an acre.

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vander McDonald sold Nos. 10 and 12 East ton street, with buildings, to John S. Wat-for \$80,000. L. Weage sold Block 3 in Histi's subdivis-n E. 1/2 S. W. 1/2 of Sec. 7, 39, 14, for 10.

101 In 18. 35 S. W. 2 of Sec. 7, 39, 14, for \$22,000.

William H. Lunt sold 50 feet in Block 62, Evanston, to James Gamble, for \$5,000.

William M. R. Yose sold Lot 4, Block 5, Kedlie & Reenev's Addition. Evanston, for \$4,750. August Hartmann sold 150 feet in Block 8, Wilmette, for \$5,600.

Ebenezer H. Humphrey sold to James L. Fargo Lot 2, Block 1, Scoville & Niles' Addition, Oak Park, for \$3,500.

Franklin D. Cossitt sold to David J. Mitchell Lots 8 to 11, in Block 13, LaGrange, for \$5,500.

Sophis E. Givins sold to R. R. Cherry 55 feet, Lot 9, Block 13, South Englewood, for \$600.

George W. Hill sold \$83\(\pext{x}\)133 feet on the mortheast corner of Warren avenue and Leavitt street for \$18,000.

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Cyrus P. Luse sold Lots 21 to 24, Block 1, in Reeney & Rinn's Addition to Evanston, for \$10,000.

Charles S. Crane sold 60x1703/ feet on Fulton street, near Desplaines street, to Richard T. Drane, for \$12,000.

John B. Mailers sold the premises No. 266
Ontario street, to Lavinia J. Judd. for \$10,000.

SATUEDAY'S TRANSWERS.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Nov. 27:

Milwaukse av, n w cor of Ridgeville road, triangle of 48x61 ff, with other property, dated Nov. 28.

Samp as the above, dated Nov. 28.

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Samp as the above, dated Nov. 28.

25x125 ft, dated Nov. 24

Michigan av, 223k ft s of Thurty-third st, w f,
25x13 740 ft, dated Nov. 22

Lrying place, 174 ft n of Harrison st, e f, 40x
124 3-10 ft, with buildings, dated Nov. 27.

Dearpshi av, 206 ft s of North av, w f, 25x128

ft, dated Nov. 24.

West Polk st, 250 ft s of Hasted st, s f, 89x113
10-12 ft, dated Nov. 26.

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10-12 ft, dated Nov. 26.

Schiller st, s s cor North Clark st, w f, 30x
258 ft, dated Oct. 25.

Schiller st, s s cor North Clark st, n f, 29x39

ft, with building, dated Oct. 25.

Yernon sv, s s cor Thirty-fourth st, w f, 459-10
x 96 6-10 ft, with buildings, dated Sept. 18.

Michigan av, 120 ft n of Twenty-second st, w f, 20x161 3-10 ft, dated Nov. 27.

Milwaukee sv, 225 ft n w of Augusta st, s w f, 25x125 ft, dated Nov. 26.

NORTH OF CITE LIMITS WITHIN A RADIUS OF THIRSE OF COURT-HOUSE.

Rober st, 97 ft s of Jefferson road, w f, 100x
152k ft, dated Nov. 33.

Green Bay road, 390 ft n of Division st, s f, 2x150 ft, dated Nov. 33.

Green Bay road, 390 ft n of Division st, s f, 2x150 ft, dated Nov. 34.

COURT-HOUSE.

Forty-eighth st, 204 ft w of Woodlawn xy, s f, 8,000

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING

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Aggregate	166	\$301,438	194	\$137,531
Beleases	154		157	w. 00m.i.
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Aggregate	866	\$2,498,456	1,080	\$7,604,344
Releases	648	Cold . F0050	780	4/38.4

The Real Estate and Building Journal, of this city, raises the question whether in Chicago the abstract-makers would not be neld liable in damages if a property-owner were to lose his title through any defect in a title searched by them. The Journal does not express its own views. In view of the fact that the abstract-makers have a monopoly, and charge monopoly prices, the courts would be very likely to hold them responsible for any damage that might come to any real-estate owner through their fault.

COUSIN TOM'S WOOING.

Grandpa and grandma lived in a grand old homestead in the country, and there at every Thanksgiving they gathered their grandchildren. And what merry days they were, to be sure. We youngsters all assembled in the big nursery and spent the two jolly evenings—Thanksgiving eve and Thanksgiving evening—in playing games and "having all sorts of fun," as we phrased it, rinding up the festivities by a repast of apple and nuts, collivened perhaps with popped corn, which we popped ourselves with infinite reliab

in the glowing store.

Of all the cousins, the prettiest girl was Amy Lee, a siender, blue-eyed creature with dainty little ways, and the sweetest laugh that ever was. We all loved her, but there was one o the boys that by common consent was given the place by her side as being his of right, from his long-established and pre-eminent devotion to her.

This was Harry Allen, only a second cousin,

This was Harry Allen, only a second cousin, but his home was so near that he and his father always came to grandma's for the great festival of the year.

While we juveniles were holding high carnival in the nursery the sidest of the family sat in what seemed to us stupidly solemn state in the drawing room, and, of course, Harry's father eat with them. And yet when I first remember him he was but a boy himself, and even after Harry was grown up, might be counted a young man.

When he was no more than 18 he had ran away with my mother's cousin, Harriet Lee, and married her. The young creature only lived a year, leaving him at 19 the father of this boy.

At first when he came to grandma's he would come in often of a Thanksgiving and play games with us, and he seemed hardly more than a youngster himself; he had a most amiable face with hig blue eyes, and an ever ready smile, and he was a great favorite with us all.

I think is was way back in that early time that the story I am going to tell began. One Thanksgiving eve, when we were all playing games, Mr. Allen, or "Consin Tom," as we sail called him, suddenly appeared among us, and was greeted with shouts of delight.

"Come and play! come and play!" was called in a wild chorus, and Cousin Tom was seized by half a dozen hands and dragged into a game of forfests.

Presouly it was Amy's turn to redeem a pledge, and the mighty potentate who had our destinies in his hands gave out the time-worn forfeit:

"Bow to the wittlest, kneel to the prettiest, and him the one you law heat."

destinies in his hands gave out the time-worn forfeit:

"Bow to the witflest, kneel to the prettiest, and kiss the one you love best."

Amy stepped out and stood among us langhing and blushing. She was about 12 years old at the time, a pretty little sylph, and as she stood there in her blue dress and long fair hair she was as dainty a picture as one would wish to see.

was as dainty a picture as one woul, wish to see.

After a moment of hesitation she made a solem bow to Sam, famous as the greatest blunderer among us. When the laughter had died away after this fit of satire, she anelt down with a greaty gesture of admiration before handsome Consin Annie, who was watching the game with all the digoity of an acknowledged belie, and then made another brief pause.

Harry, who was watching me jealously, drew bimself up with a look of expectation, even holding out his hand toward her, but Amy never noted the gesture, only after a short hesitation made a sudden rush to Cousin Tom, and flung her arms round his neck giving him a hearty kies.

Tom colored over all his fair face, and we all abouted and screamed with delighted approvator her choice.

The years slipped by and Amy grew to be a beautiful girl, while Harry turned into a very fasticious beau, whose cravats were a never-ending surprise, whose boets were wonderfully shiny, and whose frousers were something edifund to the middle, and what for we made of him because of his perfumery and his fine lady airs! How Sam ridiculed him for parting his hair in the middle, and what rough jokee the boys cut at his expense sometimes.

However, there was one thing very core—bis devotion to Amy increased, and the dillegred us

got to know that Harry's neckties grew more remarkable and his perfumery more over shelming when she was expected.

Cousin Tom did not come into the nursery so often now, but the older ones of ms would sometimes stray into the drawing-room, and more than once when the elders moved into that room after dinner, Amy stole in with her mother and lingered there until a deputation was sent from the nursery to bring her away.

So another Thankagiving eve came, and we were none of ms children any more, while already some of the gay band of youngsters had vanished from among ms to distant houses.

We all sat about the fire talking when some proposed a dance. There was a piano in the room now, and although it still retained its old name, all its nursery-trappings had disappeared.

"Yes," cred Harry, starting up, "and I'll go and get Amy."

"Bring your father, too," said Annie; "Id rather have him for my partner than any of you stupid boys."

Grosns from the "boys" followed this, and Harry went off laughing.

To reach theidrawing-room he had to pass down an entry where the light was rather dim, and then through the side entrance hall. He went into the room, gave his father Annie's message, which was received with much merriment, and then started back with Amy.

No one ever knew why, but when he and she reached the dimiy-lighted entry it seemed to Harry a propitious moment to urge his suit.

"Amy," he said, "you must dance with me all the evening. You know I love yon best."

"How foolish you are Harry!" she answered, with a light laugh.

"Ah, come Bow," pleaded her companion. "give me your hand, and promise to be mine." And Amy, with no more serious thought than a partnership in the dance, let him clasp her little fingers m his. It was only then that she heard the sound of a step behind them, and turning suddenly saw Cousin Tom. He was very white, and his eyes had a strange mournfainess in them that Amy had never seen before, but before she could miter a word or withdraw her hand, he had turned suddenly and disappeared int

away. Important business, he declared, forced him to leave, and great were the lamentations that the place of our favorite was empty when we all sat down to the grand Thanksgiving din-

ner.

And this, although it was his first absence, was by no means the last. Before the autumn festival had come round again, Censin Tom had gone abroad "indednitely;" he said to his friends. "Harry was in a good situation in New York, and did not need him, no one would miss him." This was what he said, father sadly, to my mother when he came to bid its good-bye.

The seasons came and went, and gray November brought Tuariksgiving merry-making to us again and again, and still Cousin Tom did not

again and again, and still Cousin Tom did not return.

There are fewer of us young people together at the old homestead now, but those who did come began to bring with them new cousins and little baby creatures, so that the nursery had gone back to its original use, and we who had once occupied it found ourselves spending the long evenings in the great drawing-room.

Five years had thus passed away, and the great event of this gathering was to be that Harry was to bring his bride to it. Yes, Harry was married. With much difficulty Amy at fast had made him understand that his suit of her was hopeless; and he, after a brief period of modrning, had consoled himself with a pretty black-eyed girl as unlike his former love as possible.

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And as for Amy, the years had brought to her a tenderer loveliness until at 22 she had blossomed into perfect womanhood.

Thanksgiving eve was gloomy and threatening snow, but two or three of us resolved just before dusk we would go out for a little walk. We went on briskly, enjoying the quiet of the still contity, that was wrapped in a soft veil of gray clouds, from which the white flakes came floating down softly before our walk was half over, so that, as we drew near the homestead again, the air was quite thick with the falling snow.

As we reached the gate the rest passed us and went in, Amy and a lungering a moment looking on at the peaceful scene.

A muffled figure at that moment was outlined in the dimness traming swiftly towards us. Amy caught my arm with a sudden convulsive grasp.

"Who is that?" she availaimed.

grasp.
"Who is that?" she exclaimed.

Her face was white and she was trembling violentia. I looked eagerly at the new comer, but before I could utter his name she had recog-"Cousin Tom!"

"Cousin Tom!"

She uttered the words in two tremulous accents, as if overcome with a great weight of joy, and her eyes lighted up with a radiance I had not seen in them for years, as she started forward to meet him.

As for him, a great glow of happiness flooded all his face—that good, honest face we had all loved so much, and, coming to her quickly, he caught her in his arms.

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"Amy! Amy!" he whispered, "My darling!"
When I knew their secret I slipped away into the house, leaving them alone there.

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My news was received with shouts of delight, and, when at last Tom and Amy made their appearance, there was a tumultuous greeting for him, followed presently by uproarious congratulations for both.

"You see," said Cousin Tom, at last in explanation, "I thought Harry had son her, and she would never care for an old fellow like me, so I went quietly away. But I find now that she has liked me all the time, and, although I am older than ever, that she is willing to give hereelf to me."—" Tiger Lily," in New York Evening Mail.

Coupons, '81		
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STATE BOWDS,		
Tennessee, old 47 Virginia, new		
Tennessee, new 45 Missouri		
Virgina, old 36		
Western Union Tel., 78% N. J. Central.		
Pacific Mail 40% Rock Island		
Adams Express 10136 St. Paul		
Wells-Fargo 83% St. Paul pfd		
American 60% Wabash		
U. S. Express 84 Wabash pfd		
New York Central135% Fort Wayne		
Erie 1614 Terre Haute		
Erie ptil 25 Terre Haute pfd		
Hariem 33% Chicago & Alton		
Harlem pfd 33 Chicago & Alton p		
Michigan Central 69% Ohio & Mississipp		

Should perchance touch their robes as in by.

Lovered my face lest they should see
The horrible curse of my leprosy;
I fied from the gate to the wayside green,
Orying aloud: "Unclean ! unclean !"—
As I cursed the day that saw my birth,
Cursed the Heaven, and cursed the Earth.

Cursed the Heaven, and cursed the Earth.

"I stood last night where the Prophet stood, And saw Him give to the blind their sight, Giving the hungry thousands food, And putting the Bvil Spirits to flight; And once I thought that His earnest eye Was turned on my imploring face; But no; alsa! if passed me by, And I hurried away to this lonely place,—Hurried away, lest they should see The unclean loper; and bid her fice; Lest He, too, should bid me away To hide me from the face of day, And yet, such is His kindly gaze,

And yet, such is His kindly gaze,
That I long to kneel at His feet, and raise
My voice in one imploring cry;
'Save me, Lord!' or clse I die!' Save inc., over to rese I the !"

Still she stood and gazed with lenging eye
On that face where the light of Heaven beamed,
But turned away with a weary sigh,
Looking up to the sky where the Pole-Star gleamed.

No, no, I cannot, I dare not go,
Though His face now shines like the face of God,—
For I am a leper, as white as snow,
And dare not tread where His feet have trod!
But see how the crowds go surging by.

'Come and be healed!' I can hear thoundry.
I must go! I waif go, and see if He
Will not take pity on ever me!"

She has entered the gate, and is hurrying fast.

To the feet of the Savior. She's there at last!

She kneels behind Him, and presses her face.

To the hem of His garmens; and from that place.

She rises with fiesh like a fritis child.

And looks on the One who so sweetly smilled!

Little more have I now to say.

Through Fasth was she healed, and we must pray.

Go kneel at His feet, as she low did kneel,
And pray that from ein our soule He will heal.

Let the cry of the layer he pour cry:

"Save me, Lord! or else I die!"

Nov. 15, 1875.

DELWADE. Edgar A. Parker, a Booton artist, arrived in Paris on the 16th of October, and left during the following week for Madrid. The object of Mr. Paraer's visit is to make a copy of the "Landing of the Pilgrims," by Gisbert, which hauga in the palace of the Cortez. This piouse was discovered by Mr. Chahing some time ago, and he had a photograph of it made and sent home. Thus rhotograph found its way into the hands of Mr. W. T. Davis, of Plymouth, who has been instrumental in having the copy made. When finished, the picture will probably be purchased by the Plymouth Society. FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Loan Market Easier than Usual at This Time of Year.

The Produce Markets Irregular .-- Provisions Quiet and Steady. Grain Active and Weak-Wheat and

Corn Heavy. FINANCIAL

The loan market is in a much more comfortable condition can is usually the case at this time of year. The month of November has seldom soen a condition of adairs so free from anything like stringency.

Finances are usually tight at this time, but are now reported easy and comfortable by all the banks. This is unusual, and the fusure is looked forward to without any expectation of harder rates. The probability is that, from now on, the loan market will become easier.

There is still a considerable demand from the country for currency and discounts. The situation among the banks presented no new features yesterday. There was a quiet movement in all directions. The paper offers of for discount was not in large quantities, but was most of it of good quality. All that can be got is delice taken by the hands.

was most of it of good quality. All that can be got is gladly taken by the banks.

Rates of discount are 8:210 per cent at the banks to regular emtomers; good outside borrowers are accommodated at concessions from these rates. On the treet everything is dull. There are plenty of lender, but the supply of commercial and negotiable paper is scant. Bates are 3:243 per cent.

The orders from the country for currency were not more than usually large.

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New York exchange was sold freely between banks for 75c discount for \$1,000. The orders from the country for exchange were havier.

Manager D. B. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-House, reports the clearings of the Chicago banks for the week!

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Date,	Clearings.	Butances,
Monday	.\$ 4,694,527.89	\$ 475,564.43
Tuesday	3,978,096,37	277,066.16
Wednesday		251,568,18
Friday	4,786,483,31	315,679,93
Saturday	4,786,789.19	615,880.41
Total		\$1,935,768,11
year		1,802,563,97
GOVER	NMENT BONDS.	off officer roles and
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5-20s of '17—January and July 5-20s of '8—January and July 10-40s.
United States new 5s of '81.
United States currency 6s BOLD. Gold ws 114@114%.

Greenbacks were 87% G87% c on the dollar FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Sterling richange 481%
Cable transfers—Paris 512%
London 489 Paris, fancs 489

Paris, fancs 5173

Germany reseturarks 965

Belgium francs 5173

Holland, guiders 405

Switzerland, francs 5174

Sweden, Norway, and Denmark aroner

Austria, paper florins

CTIT AND COUNTY BONDS.

Chicago hiy 7 & ct. bonds ... 104 & fmt. Chicago hiy 7 & ct. sewerage. 104 & fmt. Colcago hiy 7 & ct. sewerage. 104 & fmt. Colcago hiy 7 & ct. water loan 104 & fmt. Cook County 7 & ct. bonds ... 104% & fmt. West Park 7 & ct. bonds ... 104% & fmt. Worth Chicago 7 & ct. bonds ... North Chicago 7 & ct. bonds ... 95 & int.

de at 1 pm, and the Gold-Room at 2, out of respect for the semory of Vice-President Wilson, and to enabl the members to attend the funeral. The day, there fore, wa a broken one on Wall street.
Gold dosed at 114%, all sales of the day having been
made at that price and 114%. Bates paid for carrying
1%@2 pr cant, and for borrowing flat, 1, and 1-64 per

A will be cant, and for borrowing flat, I, and I-44 per cent for use until Monday. Government bonds closed firm. Railrad bonds active and strong, with Chicago and Northwestern gold is and Union Pacifics the most act-ive issues. The petition in circulation for the reduc-tion of commissions on orders given by members of the Stock Exchange has received the signature of near-

ly ever important house or firm.
Statebonds quiet and nominal.
The took market closed dull and steady. During the daythere was a general improvement in speculative and investment securities.
Transactions on the Stock Exchange aggregated 53,-0 shares, of which 7,500 were Erie, 7,300 Lake Shore

The 184851ant Francisco (1978) 134,000,000. Stering, 483,62675.

The veskly bank statement is as follows: Loans, decrease, \$787,000; specie, increase, \$550,500; legal-tender, decrease, \$84,000; deposits, decrease, \$333,-401; eronistion, increase, \$53,900; reserve, decrease.

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STATE	BOWDS, 2003 In its cold and
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Virgina, old 36	1 minouri ani 100 %
	Berick, weathers, and a
Western Union Tel., 78%	
Pacific Mail 40%	N. J. Central 105 % Rock Island 105 %
Adams Express 1013	St David
Wells-Jargo 83%	St. Paul 36%
American 60%	St. Paul pfd 66%
U. S. Express 54	Wabash 536
New York Central 135%	Wabsab pfd 7
	Fort Wayne 98
Erie	Terre Haute 5.
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Harien 33%	Chicago & Alton 97
Harlem pfd 33	Chicago & Alton pfd. 105
Michigan Central 69%	Ohio & Mississippi, 18%
U. P. stock 74%	Indiana Central 4%
Lake Shore 62%	Chi., Bur. & Quincy, 113%
Illinois Central 94%	Hannibal & St. Joe. 2216
Clev. & Pittsburg 89%	Del., Lack & West 19%
Northwestern 39%	Atlantic & Pac, Tel 18%
Northwestern pfd 54%	Central Pac, bonds105%
C., C., C. & I 56%	U. P. bonds 1031
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COMMERCIAL. The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at I o'clock on Saturday

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eren zoner en eren Josephani	1875,	1874	1875.	1874.		
our, bris	19,930	12,806	6,245	4,295		
heat, bu	109,300	61,550	38,318			
rn, bu	53,425		29,985	3,135		
ts, bu	30,620	69,067	4,725	4,858		
e, bu		3,800	********			
rley, bu	14,600	22,260	4,104	5,826		
ass seed, hs.		30,935	*******	2,991		
ax seed, ha		69,500	89,010	23,188		
com-corn, the	93,030	45,200	20,000	*** *****		
r'd meats, lbs	699,630	705,460	1,148,100	1,544,961		
ef, bris	287	520	70	175		
rk, brin,	deremiter	452	306	816		
rd, lbs	211,250	238,510		655,750		
llow, tha	13,875	21,335	30,440	61,000		
tter, hs	159,780	126,475	2,500	28,883		
essed hogs	102	660				
re hogi. No	26,859	38,947		5,841		
ttle, No	1,590	2,011	1,814	2,207		
eep, No	992	568	1,054	780		
les, Ru	447,978	164,875	43,570	116,000		
thwines, bris	Se 0187	443	81	538		
ol, lbs	276,780	131,980	99,370	61,280		
atoes, bu	1,518	6,875	350			
mber, No. ft.	2,454,000	1,675,000				
ngles, No	350,010	1,100,000	850,000,	805,000		
h, Nc	388,000	550,000		5,000		
t, bris	0: 4(965)	Second	4,215			
itry, he	22,338	289,577	diame	6,709		
altry, coops.	307	62				
me, pkgs	212	426	*******			
gs, pkgs	612	1,550				
ed fruits, he	2,904	2,044	66	31		
ed fruits, he	1,170	32,662		400		
apples, bris.	3.2,287	4,362		SI 1 85		
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With trawn from store on Friday for city consumption: 6,033 bu wheel, 1,545 bu corn, 1,530 bu cats, 1,545 bu rye, 7,608 bu barley.

The following grain was inspected into store on Saturday morning: 5 cars No. 1 spring wheat, 117 cars No. 2 do, 63 cars No. 3 do, 33 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade (200 wheet); 19 cars high-mixed corn, 13 cars No. 2 do, 16 cars rejected do, 6 cars no grade (75 cron); 4 cars white oats, 19 cars No. 2 do, 2 cars rejected do, 1 car no grade do (35 cuts); 4 cars No. 2 rye, 1 car sejected do; 5 cars No. 3 do, 5 cars rejected do; 5 cars No. 3 barley, 4 cars No. 3 do, 5 cars rejected do; 5 cars No. 6 do, 5 cars rejected do; 5 cars No. 7 rye, 1 car sejected do; 5 cars No. 9 barley, 4 cars No. 1 barley, and 18,000 be No. 2 do, from Canada. Total (260 cars), 4 do, 50 br. 1 cars of the No. 2 do, from Canada. Total (260 cars), 4 do, 50 br. 1 cars of the No. 2 do, from Canada. Total (260 cars), 4 do, 50 br. 1 cars of the No. 2 do, 50 br. 2 do, 50

2,279 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated:

114,319 61,409 691,176 890,117 287,707 6,873 63,101 The following were the exports of flour, wheat, and corn from New York during the past week and the week provious:

Previous speek. 12,819 518,500 78,500 Another cargo of wheat was contracted for on Saturday to go from this city to Milwaukse. The shippers will probably make Sc per bu on the operation after paying all expenses, if the wheat gots there before the

paying an expenses, if the wheat gets there before the corner ends.

There was some talk on 'Change relative to the proposition to which we referred on Saturday, to make it to the interest of some one time of raifreed from this city to the seaboard to cease discriminating against Chicago in the matter of rates, and give all the others the go-by as much as cossible. This course of action Chicago in the matter of rates, and give all the others the go-lly as much as possible. This course of action would seem to be the only protective measurs that is left for Chicago shippers, and they will be forced to fall back upon it for the conservation of their business. There has been too much of patient sub-mission to the infquity aiready, and it is about time to stop it. Chicago men will not object to low terms from country points to the seaboard, but they do protest against being obliged to pay a part of the cost of such carrying, which is what present arrangements

amount to,

Rail freights will be advanced 5c per 100 he next Wednesday on fourth class, grain and flour, to all Eastern points. Cincago shippers will now have to pay 456 per 100, or 27c per bu, on wheat to New York; pay do per 100, or 27c per pu, on wheat to New York; but shippers from country points will continue to receive important deductions, as neusi under the present blessed railroid rule, which seems to have been made for the express purpose of cutting the commercial throat of Chicago.

Milwaukee No. 2 wheat costs \$1.45 per but to lay it down on the seaboard, and is offered (Saturday) in New York at \$1.35, or 17c per bu less than its cost to

New York at \$1.25, or 170 per bu less than its cost to the corner combination. Yet it was telegraphed from New York on that day that wheat was "held above the rise so fourger," Where is the profit in the corner? It will take a big line of shorts to file such a gip. However, the corner is being run with a vigor that promises no let down, whatever may be the pecuniary result to its conductors.

The leading produce markets were moderately active on Saturday, and grain was heavy, while provisions were relatively steady. Eradéturis were weakened by news of duliness elsewhere (except in Milwaukee), and the desire to dispose of property which has been held for this month, or is expected to be delivered next Wednesday on December contracts. There was no strength due to fears of war among the Powers of Europa, or between the United States and Spain. Lake freights were very dull, except on was else to go to Milwaukee, where there is a devertah activity just how, that is chiefly artificial.

The dry-goods markel had no important new features. In a few lines—notably worsted dress fabrics.

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The dry-goods marked had no important new features. In a few lines—notably worsted dreis fabrics, fannels, howiery, shawis, and fancy articles milable for the holiday trade—there was a fairly satisfactory movement, while in other departments of the market, and receipt were for the holiday trade—there was a fairly satisfactory movement, while in other departments of the market for the holiday trade—there was a fairly satisfactory movement, while in other departments of the market for the holiday trade—there was an important of the market for the holiday trade—there was a fairly satisfactory movement, while in other departments of the market for the holiday trade—there was an important of the market for the holiday trade—there was an important of the market for the holiday trade—there was a fairly satisfactory movement, the process of the former satisfactory movement, while the prevaled. Staple cotten productions were hald the grocery market there was only moderate at the following the prevalent feeling was one of cheerfulness. The price of which were higher. The former sidvanced fully \$\frac{\pi}{\sigma}\$, closing at \$1.05\frac{\pi}{\sigma}\$, and at \$1.05\frac{\pi}{\sigma}\$, other in the case of the satisfactory will prices. The former sidvanced fully \$\frac{\pi}{\sigma}\$, closing at \$1.05\frac{\pi}{\sigma}\$, and at \$1.05\frac{\pi}{\sigma}\$, other in the case of the satisfactory was a moderate demand on local and shipping account at \$14\frac{\pi}{\sigma}\$, other in the case of the week. There was a moderate demand on local and shipping account at \$14\frac{\pi}{\sigma}\$, other in the case of the week in \$1.05\frac{\pi}{\sigma}\$, and the same position as during the earlier and the same position as during the earlier

during the week, 8,976. Highwines were in moderate deman 1, and steady at \$1.11/4 per gallon. The demand for lumber at the yards continues very fair, the orders being principally from the country. and generally for common stuff. The receipts continue liberal, and for the month will be larger than they were in November, 1874, and than many operators expected, but the fact does not appear to have any depressing effect on the market, as the stock is still far from being up to the usual winter standard, and most yards have poor assortments. A large fleet is arriving at the docks, probably the last one to come this season. Few sales of cargoes were made Saturday. The wool market remains quiet and steady. Broom-corn was easy under Hiberal receipta, though the demand was fair. Seeds were quiet except fax, which was wanted to fill fastern orders. Hay, hides, and hops were unchanged. Green fruits met with a moderate local inquiry,

ed. Green fruits met with a moderate local inquiry, with prices ruling steady for all choice varieties. Potations were slow and easy under large receipts by wagon, which will probably continue so long as the westher is mild. Poultry and game were alow and earier.

PROVIS.ONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were quiet, and very steady. There was a moderate demand early, but prominent operators seemed disposed to be free sellers in sufficient quantity to prevent a further advance, and buyers fell back, making the latter part of the seasion dull. The reports presented below show that packing is proceeding with comparative slowness at most other points, as well as at Chicago, and stocks are very light, even of lard, so that the situation seems to be a strong one for future product, with so much demand for it as to prevent any material decline in hogs on this side of the Christmas holidays. After that time, the hogs in the country will have been sufficiently fattened to come forward in great numbers, and the market may recede. Those that come forward now are well fattened, and much heavier than at this date in 1874, but the number ready for the knife is not yet great anough to cause a selling pressure. enough to cause a selling pressure.
SHIPMENTS—The Daily Commercial Report gives
the following as the shipments from this city:

Fork, Lard, Bame, Should's, Middles, bris. bes. Os. Ba. Work 26, 1875. 5, 357 8, 878 4cc 1,691,719 9,776,819 8ams week, 1878 8, 688 13, 379 1,691 1,600,923 8, 119, 904 810,000 Nov. 1, 75, 23,561 27,686 3,910 3,400,403 8, 32, 104 8ams time 1374 23, 503 30, 410 7971 3, 102, 2971 2, 771, 287 Green Hams—Shipped for the week, 53,340 pieces, against 83,945 pieces same week last year; since Nov. 1, 1875, 136,033 pcs, against 161,162 pcs the corresponding period in 1874.

STOCKS—The following were the stocks of pork and ing period in 1874.

STOCKS—The following were the stocks of pork and lard in this city at the dates named:

Fork, bris, Lard, tes.

Nov. 27, 1875.

900 5,175

Nov. 20, 1875.

906 4,200

Nov. 18, 1875.

975 4,677

Nov. 6, 1875.

2,500 2,550 PACKING—The following is the record of packing in Chicago:
Since Nov. 1, 1875
Same time, 1874
Same time, 1873
Same time, 1873.

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Cities,	1875-716,	1874-75	1874-7
hieago		465,944	1,600,8
incipnati		135,794	860,1
Louis		80,000	4/2.2
dianapolis		10,000	278,3
ouisville,		135,000	278,1
ilwaukee		92,430	231,5
eoria, Ill		20,000	1147
edar Rapids		15,511	\$4,6
ddyville, Ia			0.8
ichmond, Ind		7,000	27.3
vansville, Ind	500 V 51 070	4 - 0.02250000000	15,1
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remont, O., Carli	nie, Ind., Dav	renport, Is.,	no bos
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chmond, Ind., th	e bogs are size	o reported l	ighter.
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miss are going to be filled, but there is no disposition to bid up prices at present. Sales were reported of 740 bris cash in car-lots at \$20.00; 3,000 bris celler the year at \$19.429, 619.43; and 3,730 bris seller February at .519.523, 6219.43; Total, 1,4.0 tris. The march class of firm at \$19.74, 20.00 celler the month; 11.44 Giv. 1718, seller the year; \$19.55 seller January; \$19.55 (a) 12.73% seller February; and nominally at \$19.55 (a) 19.75% seller February; and nominally at \$19.55 (a) 19.67% for March.

Frime mess was quoted at \$18.70 \$12.13%, and extra do at \$14.3 \$14.50. Sales were 70 bris prime mass at \$18.00.

Laun—Was in fair demand, and steady during the greater part of the session, but closed firm at an ad-

Land—Was in fair demand, and sleady during the greater part of the seasion, but closed firm at an advance of 6c per 100 hs, though there was no change in Liverpool or New York. Sales were reported of 780 ice cach at \$12.56 212.36; 1.750 ice seller the year at \$12.5021.334; 1.800 ice seller famuery at \$12.47 \times 2 \times 2

PREADSTUFFS.

PLOUB—Was very dull and nominally unchanged, though the weakness in wheat made that market cisier, and sellers would undoubtedly have been willing to shade prices if they could have found buyers. Sales were reported of 50 bris winters (damp) at \$1.30; 650 bris suring extras, partly at \$5.00; 25 bris spring superfines at \$4.00; and 60 bris buckwheat flour on private terms. Total, 75 bris. The market closed at the following range of prices: Choice winter extras, \$6.50@7.50; common to good do, \$3.23@6.25; spring extras, \$4.50@4.25; apring extras, \$4.50@4.25; pricents do, \$3.20@4.25; ryck flour, \$4.25@4.40; and buckwheat do, \$3.50@4.25; ryck flour, \$4.25@4.40; and buckwheat do, \$3.50@4.25; ryck flour, \$4.25@4.40; and buckwheat do,

\$3.50.43.25; rye flour, \$4.25.44.07; and buckwheat do, \$3.50.65.75.

Bran-Wes in good demand, and advanced 5 to on a tight supply. Sales were reported of 30 tons at \$12.00.212.50 on track.

MIDDLINGS—Sales were 20 tons coarse at \$14.00 on track, and 20 tons medium at \$13.00 free on board cars. SHOWING—Sales were 10 tons at \$13.00 free on board. Coax-Miral—Coarse was nominal at \$13.50.612.00; and do (new) kiln-dried at \$17.75.218.00.

WHEAT—Was active and weak, declining 1%c, and closing 1%c lower than on Friday evening. Liverpool was reported firmer, but that fact was suspected by some 50 be due parily to local manipulation, and New York was doll, the quotations of the pecceding day being reported to be \$6.25 above the limits of European shippers. Our receipts were as large at expected, and the weekly streament showed that the receipts have exceeded the shipments by 130.000 bu, cur escells in store having grown so much, minus the few thousand business sales for city consumption. The stocks elsewhere are also growing in volume at a rapid rate. The vi.i.a supply at the end of last week was 16.00.000 bu, and now it probably exceeds 17,000,000 bu, and now it probably exceeds 17,000,000 bu, and now it probably exceeds 17,000,000 bu, Miwaukee having drawn heavily from the country during the past six casys. It was also understood that Miwaukee operators were setting largely in this market, as a bedge against their operations at home. At these things tanded to we kness. And but for the fact that our December deals and been presty well aquired up beforehand, would undoubtedly have caused a much greater decline.

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accounts for the uncalculated for acrivals of old within the past three weeks. Then, the shoets did not scare as they used to do, so they fell that they could fait back on the raise in case of an attempt to equeste. The Milwankes longs are happy in the knowledge that they have no such rule there. Seller the month opened at 60%, and declined to 48%, closing at 47%. Seller happy at 40%, and seller the seller the spear sold at 47%47%, alosing at 47%. Seller January sold at 44%454%, alosing at 47%. Seller January sold at 44%454%, Seller February at 44% 44%, and seller May at 47%47%. Cash No. 3, closed at 49%, and high-mixed at 50%, asked. Cash sales were reported of 13,200 bu high-mixed at 54%59%, and high-mixed at 54% 50% but on the work of 11,000 bu rejected at 48% (40% 51% 500 bu new No. 2, at 80% 61%; 500 bu on the seller the seller than the seller t

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Special Dispatch to The Change Pribuse.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27—12 m.—FLOUR—No. 1, 25s
6d; No. 2, 24s 6d.

GRAIN—Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 10s 4d; No. 2, 10s;

spring, No. 1, 10s; No. 2, 9s 4d; white, No. 1, 11s
1d; No. 2, 10s 10d; club, No. 1, 11s 9d; No. 2, 11s 2d. orn-No. 1, 335; No. 2, 325 8d.
PROVISIONS—Pork, 100s. Lard—58s.
Livenpool, Nov. 27—2:30 p. m.—Phovisions—Lard 57s 9d. Pork, 97s 6d. Liverpool, Nov. 27-Evening.—Spirits Tunpus

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 27.—Evening.—SPIRITS TURPEN-TINE—25/4.
CHEESE—544.
FROVISIONS—Mass pork, 97s. Bacon—Short clear middles, 65s.
LOSDON, Nov. 27.—Evening.—Discours Rayes—The rate of discount on three months bills in open market is 3%, or 4 below the Bank of England rate. Consols—Money, 966-95 3-16; account, 95%.
AMERICAN SECURITIES—5-36s of 95, 135%; 97s. 109%; 10-40s. 105%; now 6s. 104%; Eric, 14%; pre-ferred, 50.
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CUR NEIGHBORS.

Ring in Milwaukee . Last Week.

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Gossip of the Week in Racine, Kenosha. and Many Other Suburbs.

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MILWAUKEE.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE WEEK.

special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

Milwauezz, Wia., Nov. 27.—The week has been one of quietness, dashed with excitement. Thanksgiving Day, sandwiched between one day Thankeying way, mandwined between one day of great surinty and another of great jubilation in the Whisty-Eung, toues down the recollections of both, and leaves an impression of a somewhat more placid work-day week than usual. DAY OF ANXIETY TO THE WHISKY-RING

Wirth was given to the jury,—anxiety because the defence had made special efforts to throw doubt on the connection of Wirth with the firm, efforts in nearly all the remaining cases. There is nothing so difficult to prove as a bons-fide partnership in a distilling or rectifying business, and nothing so easy to prove as an ing business, and nothing so easy to prove as an angagement in the shape of an employe where a partner was expected. In this case of Kiewert and Wirth the defense succeeded in their object. The jury found Wirth not guilty, and on the question of Kiewert's

and on the question of Klewert's guitdesqueed. The day of anxiety was Wednesday, when the jury went out, and the day of inhistion was Friday (resterday), when the fact that Wirth had been pronounced not guilty because generally more. Thursday none but the pasons interested were certain of the verdict, such information as they had being unofficial, from the circumstance that the Court was closed and only rumous could be obtained. Therefore, on Friday there was a general jubilation. The line of defense that succeeded so admirably in the Wirth case will quibtless be followed up with still greater force in the others, and the greatest outprits may after all escape.

There have been endices rumons as to indicted and convicted persons having

Junezo Treire Ball.

during the past week, some of them very absurd, not some apparently with good four dation; but the facts so far as known in each case have already been telegraphed to The Trainunk, and need not be given again.

Thanksgivang Day was bright, crisp, and beautiful until evening, when heavy rain suddenly set in. It was observed thoroughly as a people's holiday. A number of private parties and public dances were given, and the Riffe Ciub had a splendid prize match.

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GREAT ACTIVITY AMONG CHRISTIANS,
praver-meetings being continued daily, and serves being given pigntly throughout the week,
all of them largely attended and remarkable for
a depth of devotion and religious fervor not for
a long tume witnessed in this city. It is expected that great blessings will flow from the visit
if the evangelists Whipple and Biles. A conspicuous feature of the present state of revival
is the fact that most prominent in professions of
pantence, repentance, and humilation, are some
of our leading business men.

HOLIDAYS. ASD CHURCH AND STATE.

Thirteen members of the School Board voted
to the question of holiday or no holiday for the
public schools on it hanksgiving Day,—9 for and
i sgainst the observance of the day. Mr. Spener a pears to have been the leading spirit among
the non-holiday men. This gentleman is one of
those clusseus who take the liberty to require
better evidence of the existence of God than the
Old Testament affords, and he is forever taking
up radical positions on the questions of the day.
He blaced himself on record as a non-holiday. He placed himself on record as a non-holidayobserving man, and for these reasons: That the
day, if it meant anything, meant a day of feasting and prayer; that feasting and prayer were
sposed to American institutions; that American institutions recognized a gulf between
Church and State; and that this command of the
State Governor to celebrate the observance of
Church is a mingling of the two things that a
free American citizen is not obliged to respect.
This is about the same view as the other dissentient members favor, and there are some
people who think it is about as far-fetched as
wen School Commissioners can venture to take.

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rules of membership are powerless to bind them to the adopted sphedule of rates any longer. Recently a firm of this city, member of the Board, was fined \$500 for violating the rules by cutting fares. This was the last effort of an expring organization to assert its control and maintain discipline. The firm in question refused to pay, and went on cutting; and the company for which they acted, being remonstrated with, promised to close their account with them, and did as a matter of fact declare the agency removed; but that the was a mere blind is proved by the circumstance that the said firp has been writing for the said Company ever since, precisely as though nothing had accurred to disturb the even tenor of their course. The members of the Board almost without exception, are playing a game of cut-broat, and, if the Association should ever be resuscitated, it will be in an entirely different shaps, with a new organization, and for the purpose of attending strictly to its own business, and letting the affairs of outsidets soverely sitne. Perturbations of the Whisky Bridence that Kneeland Was Harried to

WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT? A most serious charge is brought sgainet the keeper of the light-house on Norta Poiat, in this city, namely, of having allowed his light, a revolving one, to become stationary during the night. It is said that several lake Captains on

volving one, to become stationary during the night. It is said that several lake Captains on masing the land have been deceived by this very grave neglect of duty, and only saved from almost certain destruction by being found and taken in charge by Milwankes tugs. Just what truth there is in the charge I have, of course, no means of mowing, but the statement is made on very good authority, and the matter calls for investigation. It is said that the light-keeper sleeps at his post.

The Energiand Case.

This interesting will case will come up again for hearing Monday. I telegraphed a synopsis of the proceedings before Judge Mann in the Probate Court Tuesday; but a brief sketch of the evidence so far addinced may not be uninteresting. The keeper of the hotel at Hale's Corners, where the deceased took the lady to board who now claims to be his wife recognized the marriage estimate of the deceased and the lady in question produced in court as the one deceased showed him after the couple put up at the hotel as man-and wife, and further said that Knoeland told him he intended to board there until be could prepare a home to take his wife to. Knoeland also related particulars of the marriage. The couple haved happily together on terms of affection. The witness' wife gave similar testimony, and further quoted a remark of deceased that he and flatthe were married now, and hoped soon to go to housekeeping. He showed the marriage certificate, and said they would be happy when they had a home of their own. At another time he exhibited pictures of Hattie's grandfather and grandmother, and of the farm-couse in which she was reared, and leaned over on her arm and said i. "And now, Hattie, we are man and wife, and nothing can interfere between us." This concluded the testimony, and the case was continued tall Monday. The object of the deceased's relatives is to show that Mrs. Kneeland was married to some other person. The estate involved is quite that general the second of the farmed on the second of the case was continued tall

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ENCOURAGEMENT OF ART.

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Under the auspices of the Art Association, there is an exhibition of oil pantings in the Munkwitz Block, prior to sale on Wednesday next, which merits more than passing notice. The exhibition is one of exceptionally high merit, the managers are gentlemen with a most carnest desire to elevate the public taste, and the matter is one exciting great interest in art circles. For a long time it has been the custom at Chicago, New York, and the leading cities of the Udion, to offer at public auction the works of artists who have exhibited at the various Academies of Design of such cities, and it is said to have proved a successful method of introducing works of art into the houses of many who, under ordinary circumstances, sould be deprived of such treasures. Several leading gentlemen and ladies of Milwaukee, connected with the Art Association, have determined to attempt the introduction of the plan here, with the above result. The exhibition has been thost tastefully and artistically arranged by Mr. B. Frodsham, and is open to the public, free, until the day of sale.

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A popular concert citch, originated by several of our most progressive and well-known citizens, has been commenced on the East Side, for the purpose of giving a series of unobjectionable entertainments, calculated to foster public taste, at so low a rate and under such auspices that its funncial and working success cannot be a matter of doubt. The idea is, to charge a merely nominal admission fee, and to present the lighter class of instrumental concert music. Bach's band, which is unapproached north of Chicago, provides a portion of the music. We have perhaps, two of the best cornet and violin players on the countenest in this cit, and a concert-band which would reflect credit on any city in the West. With such attractions, and promise of an abundant supply of tea, coffee, and cake, no wonder that bigh and low, rich and poor, wended ther way in thousands to the Academy of Music Tuesday evening, the occasion of the first of the popular club entertainments. The hall, indeed, was so crowded that sixing room was unobtainable long before the lour for the overture arrived. Most of the sitting room was unobtainable long before the hour for the overture arrived. Most of the fashion of Milwaukee was thore, as well as a very large proportion of the horny-handed, their wives and families. It was an excellent concert, and the next is now looked forward to with im-

"Lispet" drew quite wall at the Opera-House. Weauesday and Thursday nights and Thursday matuee.

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There are morte thieves on almost every passenger train north of Milwaukes.

Not fewer than three bals. Wednesday night, within a block of each other.

Father Riordan gave a most interesting lecture on the "Causes of the Protestant Reiornation" at the Cathedra' Tuesday evening. The faithful say the Holy Mother Church has been a long time about it, but she has begin reforming Protestants back to the old faith at last, in good earnest, in the United States of America.

America.
The Sanday-Afternoon Lecture Association The Sanday-Afternoon Lecture Association has adopted a constitution and by-laws. L. K. MacNeil and F. C. Maxon are Fresidents, and Charles E. Crane will handle the textets.

A sacred concert will be given in connection with St. Gall's Church the 1st of December.

Cars are running on the West Side Hailroad.

Horses and drivers have been breaking in to the work for some days. work for some days.

KENOSHA-

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune. KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 27.—The Qui Vives gave one of their club parties Friday evening at Sim-

mone' Reading Booms.

The Fiy-Aways, a club composed of the younger members of society here, gave an entertainment at the residence of Mr. Z. G. Sim-mons, on Prairie avenue, last evening. The at-tendance was large, music good, and the merry throng of dancers improved every moment of

John Grogau, a laborer, while digging a well on the new Grant House premises, fell through the platform on which he was standing into the well, a distance of some 8 feet. The fail of itself was not sufficient to came any serious results, but a piece of wood struck his head and caused his death. The secident occurred last Saturday, and the unfortunate man died Sunday morning. Mr. Grogan was an old resident of the place, having lived here twenty-five years.

The Court-House is being renewed and beau-tified by the addition of some needed outside improvements and a new cost of paint. Ars. J. V. Quaries refurned from Kansas last week.

Mrs. J. V. Quaries resulted from the week.

Mr. J. B. Jilmo has been very ill. He is alowly improving.

Many strangers in town Thanksgiving Day.

The Baptists are to have a sociable at the residence of Mr. H. C. Dodge Dec. 3.

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On the evening of Saturday, Nov. 20, the friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Bull arranged a surprise for the worthy couple. It was the tweaty-fifth anniversary of their redding. The friends called in large unmbers and brought presents in silver with them. The present of the Hon. and Mrs. J. J. Case was a check for \$1.000.

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THE WATER-WORKS.

An analysis of the water from the artesian well shows it to be of the finest and purest quality known. The flow is about 300 gallous per minute, with a pressure of 100 feet perpendicular. Mains are being rapidly laid.

PERSONAL.

It is an established fact now that the "daughter" of a prominent resident on Thirteenth street is to be led to the altar by a young man from a northern city. Great preparations have been quietly in progress, profound secrecybeing exerce sed lest the irrends of the contracting parties should hear of it ere its consummation. The excellent doctor has worn a perpetual smile for several weeks, indicating that something unusual was on the tapis.

The Hon, Ausley Gray, member of the Assembly from Iowa County, on the "Gragger ticket," frateruzed wonderfully well with the representatives of "bloated monopolists" is our city lastweek.

The Rev. W. S. Alexander, former Rector of

The Rev. W. S. Alexander, former Rector of

the Presbyterian Church of this city, returned last week from an extended tour through Eu-rope, and was warmly greeted by his old friends. ILLINOIS.

WAUKEGAN.

THAN ESGIVING. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.
WAUKEGAN, Ill., Nov. 27.—Thankagiving-Day in this city passed off very quietly, as usual. Religious services were held at the Methodist Church is the morning, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Alley, of the Congregational Church. The weather was a little cool, but not uncomfortable.

THE PIBEMEN'S BALL, on Thanksgiving-eve, was a very sujoyable occu sion. The attendance was large. The firemen of Kenosha and Evanston did not come out very largely, owing to parties of their own on the J. F. Powell, accompanied by his brother

Perry and a number of other gentlemen, left here on Wednesday for the pineries near Menomines, Mich., where they will engage in hunting, fishing, O. S. Lincoln returned home from his Eastern

trip on Saturday.

J. B. Hali, Esq., of the National Board of Underwriters, was in the city on Wednesday looking over our business portion, and changing the rates of insurance in some localities. The citizens of Wankegan should not fail to

The citizens of Wankegan should not fail to hear the lectures on geology by Prof. Gunning. The Circuit Court adjourned on Wednesday at noon until to morrow morning, when the criminal cases will probably be called up. The work of building the large reservoir at the artesian well and the laying of pipes to connect same with the different cisterns was completed on Friday. Fire-plugs have been put in at convenient distances. It is certainly a very great improvement and one that was very much needed.

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A number of Judd and George Putnam's friends tendered them a surprise on Friday evening. The assemblage was large, and it proved an enjoyable occasion.

An overe-supper sill be given by the ladies of the Methodist Society in the basement of their church on Thursday evening.

EVANSTON.

eveloped little of especial interest, except the dedication of the First Baptist Church, has already been fully reported in THE TRIBUNE, Day, and the customary number of social events. which are recorded elsewhere.

THE UNIVERSITY OTHNASIUM.

There will be a meeting of the subscrib the capital stock of the Northwestern Univer-sity Gymnasium Association at the University Chapel Tuesday afternoon, for the purpose Chapel Theseasy afternoon, for the purpose of electing officers and Directors, and perfecting an organization. The stock has all been subscribed by the students, and their friends among the students, one subscription being received last week from England. Work has been commenced in earness upon the building, which will be studded and veneered with brick, and situated upon the commence of the lake scene instruction. the campus, on the lake shore, just north of the Freparatory School. Its dimensions will be 40 by 80 feet, the flist floor being occupied by bowl-ing-alleys and bath-rooms. The second story

lic entertainments, if desired.

THAT SEWER.

If the Davis street sear is permitted to remain in its present condition for any-length of time, the Itustees may as well prepare for a hard winter. To have both of the main thoroughfares of the village blockaded at this season, with no over-bright prospects of relief until spring, is sufficiently aggravating to make even the oldest, soberest, and most staid citizens rise upon their hind legs and how. The contractors have managed to carry the work just beyond the intersection of Davis street and Chicago avenue, and to fill up the street with the dirt excavated. The interests of the village demand that some steps be taken immediately to abate this nuisance.

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Mrs. John E. Miller is home again from Ohio.

Mr Harris, class of '75, and Mr. Currer, class of '76, of the Northwestern University, left yesterday for New York, to take part in the approaching inter-collegiate contest. The former proaching inter-collegiate contest. The former proaching inter-collegiate contest.

of 76, of the Northwestern University, left yesterday for New York, to take part in the approaching inter-collegiste contest. The former will represent the University in mathematics, and the latter in Greek. Both are brilliant students, and will worthly represent the institution. Messrs. C. F. Grey and R. M. Graves and perty were at Stuttgart when last heard from. The theological students in the various seminaries of Chicago and Evanston will hold their quarterly reunion at Heck Halt, Evanston, Fricar afternoon and evening.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Fallows will open the South Evanston Methodist Church Lecture Course ou the evening of Dec. 3. Subject: 'Mois, or the Prejudices of Man and Men.'

The establishment of the Evanston School of Individual Instruction has excited considerable interest in that subject, one result of which is that the Hon. James P. Root will lecture at Lvons' Hall Tuesday evening on the subject of 'Individuality'; Considered with Reference to Teaching.' The lecture, which is a fively and interesting one, will be open for discussion by the sudjence. Admission free.

The Rev. Dr. Bannister will preach this morning at the First Methodist Church, which is still without a pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Raymond this evening.

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The pews in the new Baptest Church will be rented Tuesday evening.

M. M. Gillest, of Milwaukes, dropped in upon his college friends Thursday.

President Allyn, of McKendree College, was in town last week.

Mrs. S. M. I. Henry will address a children's temperance meeting at the First Methodist Church this afternoon.

They don't play leap-frog any more at the Woman's College after the lights are extinguished.

HYDE PARK.

GENERAL NEWS.

The carpenters have finished work at Mr. Byan's residence, the scene of the recent flood.

The divers are said at work on the Water-

city limits. Mr. Waite's new block on Oak

Hose Company No. 2 will meet the first Tues

Hose Company No. 2 will meet the first Tuesday in December in their new hose-house near the Town-Hall. All the members are requested to bring their fire suits with them. The hose-house is a model one. At present it contains two hose carts, but one is all that is necessary, and the clum-iest one is to be traded for a hook and ladder sugges, which is to arrive here next week. Mr. Bobert Herver, a prominent lawyer, will lecture on Walter Scott next Thursday evening at Flood's Hall.

THE HYDE PARK HOUSE is being an additional wing will be built, extending towards the lake: a fine elevator is to be placed in a central position, to accomposite all parts of the house; a new dinnig-room, reception-room, guest-rooms, etc., will be made and elegantly furnished, halls widened, and numerous other important improvements made. The hotel will be kept open during the coming winter, and parties wishing to engage rooms may now do so at a very moderate price.

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BOARD OF TRUSTERS.

The Trustees mel yesterday aftermoon at the usual hour. The opinion of the Village Attorney was asked as to whether the appointment of Captain of Police, made last week, was legal, since there were but three votes in its favor. The Attorney, on the apur of the moment, thought not; but, destring time to look into the matter, the same was referred to him.

The Executive Commission reported in favor of the bid of M. Turner & Co., whe offered to do the entire work on the Forty-third street sewer for \$63,990, on condition that the contractors give bonds of \$50,000.

Mr. Gillett moved that the work be awarded as recommended.

John Beatty, who had made a bid which was reported irregular, claimed that his bid was all right, that the engineer had refused him favr play, and that he bad rights as a tax-payer. Mr. Walte denounced Beatty's extensions as deliberately Talse, and there seems to be blood in the moon.

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The contract for building a bridge at One Hundred and Sixth street was awarded to O. B. Green at \$5.464, this being the lowest bid.

The matter of the sewer was called up again.

Mr. Calhoun having come in, and the Chair not being sure that three ayes made a legal vote.

Mr. Calhoun moved that, as he was a member of the Committee to examine the bids and had not examined them, and wished furthermore to get information, the vote be postponed one week.

After auditing bills and doing some minor business, the Board adjourned.

LAKE. The Town Treasurer reminded the Lake Trus-

tees yesterday of some very unpleasant facts in his report on the fluences of the town. The report dates back to the time that he entered upon his duties, at which time he found that \$31,000 collected on special assessments made in the previous years dating back to 18'2, had been used for other purposes, and the town was thereby indebted to these funds that sum, to pay which they had either to rethe money or make the improvements. During the present year the Board have already expended \$18,000 of Board have already expended \$15,000 of this year's lovy, which lessens their available funds that much. Then again, in settling up with the County Treasurer he was pained to find that \$32,135.69 of the town levy has been forfeited to the State, thus depriving the Boart of \$50,000, of which they expected to have theuse this year. Another item which was not at all pleasant, was that the \$6,000 appropriated for the expenses of the Water-Works was about \$9,000 short of the amount pecessary to meet the actual the amount necessary to meet the actual expenses. In consideration of these facts, he thought that an economical mood would not be The Board evidently thought soloo, for with but very little discussion they unanimously agreed to make no new improvements during

After auditing a few bills, the Beard then proceeded to select a night janitor. There were three candidates, who represented Germany, Ireland, and America. The Liehman, Mr. Thomas Finerty, got the position after two Thomas Finerty, got the position sites and formal ballots.

The next meeting of the Board will be held in the Englewood hose-house Wedneday evening at 7:30 o'ctock. The main business will be the discussion of the more effective means of thoroughly organizing the fire department, which at present is not very valuable.

MINICALIA NEOTR.

"Lessons of the Times" is the discourse to be delivered by Miss Ata M. Hulest in the Englewood Presbyterian Church Tuesdav evening. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the church, and Miss Hulett's natural talents as a lecturer will undoubtedly draw a large attend-

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The Englewood Laterary Club wrastled with
the Third term question in a very s, fitted manner last night, by debating on the following:
"Resolved, That no person shall hold two consecutive terms of office."

The regular Bapties sociable will be beid this
week at the residence of Mr. John Smith, on
Sixty-first street, near Wentworth arenne,
Thursday evening

A sociable given by the Presbyterian Society
will be held at the residence of Mr. A. H. Veeder
Thursday evening.

PARK RIDGE.

In accordance with the time-horored custom, Thanksgiving Day was very generally observed by the cuizens of this place. Thanksgiving eve was celebrated by a hop at the hotel, and though was celebrated by a not at the most and much en-loyed by those who favored it with their pres-ence. Excellent music from the city was pro-vided, to the sound of which the gay party danced till the early hours of Thanksgiving morning. A number were present from neigh-boring suburbs, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Suepard, of Norwood

Theyer and Mr. and Mrs. Snepard, of Norwood Park.

At 11 a. m. Thureday, Thanksgiving services were held at the Methodist Episopal Church. Elder Boring preaching an excellent sermon ruited to the occasion. The great events of the day, however, were the numerous family reunions and the inevitable dinners which are now recognized as part and parcels of the day's observance. Many from sbroad visited, upon invitation, their friends and relatives here, and were entertained in good old-fashioned country style.

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The event of the week has been a sad, though not unexpected one, and has cast a gloom over the eptire community. Mr. Alonzo Chittendon died of paralysis early Tuursday morning at his residence in this village, after a brief iliness, at the age of 71 years. One by one the old settlers fall, like autumn leaves, and another generation takes their vacant place. A good man has departed, but the memory of the true and noble life which he lived will be in this community a monument to him more enduring than any carved in marble. Mr. Chittendon was born in Fairfield, Herkimer County, N. Y., and there passed his childhood and youth. He was married at Little Falls, N. Y., and afterwards lived for many years at Carthage, in the same State, by the older members of which community he will be remembered as an influential citizen, an honest man, and a consistent Christian. At that place be became a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with whon he has ever since been connected. His Christian profession was it an entome of his after-life and conduct. He removed to Illinois in 1855, and has ever since been identified with the interests of this vicioity, and was one of the founders of the Methodist church in this place. Mrs. Chittendon, the loving and faintful wife of nearly half a century, died last February. It was a blow from which he never recovered. Patient in suffering and rejoicing in hope, he calmly awated the summons to rejoin her beyond the river. And now they are both gone, and their places are vacant in society, in the church at the hearth-stone. The world is better that they have lived in it, and they have left rich legaces to their children and friends in examples which all would do well to imitate.

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suburbs are so dull.

It is rumored that the railroad officials have about decided to run a 11:30 o'clock p. m. train for the express accommodation of these suburbs. The train now leaving the city at 10:40 p. m. is to be changed to 11:30, thereby affording the devizens of these towns opportunity to attend places of amusement and return home the same night. The increase of population and travel demands it, and the railroad company know what is for their interest. If the rumor be true the railroad officials will have immortalized their names.

OTHER SUBURBS.

Mrs. C. B. Farwell gave an elegant part Tuesday evening. Among those present were Senator and Mrs. John A. Logao, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Durand, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Patterson, Frof. and Mrs. Hewet, Mr., and Mrs. William Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Capt. and Mrs. Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. Neef, Mr. and Mrs. Learned, Mrs. Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Hectensies, Hr. and Mrs. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dictenson, the Misses Neef, Warren, Weston, Marsh, Warner, Hathaway, Ward, and Wing, and Messrs. Neef, Fabian, Bettens, Porter, and Fenendon. The Freshman class of the University and the Senior classes of the Seminary and Academy Senior classes of the Seminary and Academy were also present. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the refreshments were excellent. Those present were all interested to the University here, and the occasion was the more enjoyable, as it was "truly a feast of reason." This great educational enterprise is the chief object of interest in Lake Forest at present. A Library has been started, and it is hoped that it will excel anything this side of New York, and pleasant litterary entertainments will be held in the Library rooms during the winter.

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The good people of this saintly locality kept Thanksgiving presty much after their own individual liking. No public services were held, except in the African Church. Many of the families had friends from the city to spend the day with them. Each in their own way were thankful, and it is fair to suppose that there was no lack of grateful incense of thanksgiving and praise.

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The most noticeable event was the "surprising" of the family of Mr. G. B. Drekinson by the visit of a "phantom party" is the evening. After sileutiy taking possession of the premises and indulging in shostly dances and manipulations, they laid saids their sheets and pillowcases and masks, and a peared as Mesers. Williams, Wells. Helou, Skinner, Holt, Hamilton, Barnum, Warren, and Folsom, and Misses Clerbie, Holt, Skinner, Benedict, Helou, Hamilton, Smith, and Ward. They proved to be lively ghosts and capable of enjoying themselves quite as much as young men and matdens of the present day.

nt day.
Mrs. William H. Perry gave a dinner-party to ars. William H. Ferry gave a dinner-party to which sixty relatives were invited.

The church here is still without a pastor.

A pleasant affair—for the contemplation of young people certainly—was a wedding-party a few days ago at the residence of Mrs. Atterings, when John M. Kemp and Miss Lizzie M. Atterings were made one through the offices of the

rings were made one through the offices of the Church administered by the Rev. Mr. Taylor. There were a goodly number of friends present, and much rejoicing. The employes of the West-ern Union Telegraph Company overywhere wish "Johnny" Kemp and his bride a happy life. OAR PARK.

The union service held in the Methodist Episcopal Church Thanksgiving Day was well attended. The sermon by the Rev. George Huntington, pastor of the Congregational Church, was listened to with great attention. The subject was, "Shall God Reign?" The

The subject was, "Shall God Reign?" The choir, composed of the best singers from the different churches, rendered several anthems of praise and thanksgiving with much feeling, which was reciprocated by all.

The boys and several of the young men of the Park amused themselves Thanksgiving morning by skating on "Scovills" pond. But the genial sun used all his influence to stop the sport, and one of the "neavy-weights" found to his source that the ice was thin and the water cold.

Mrs. Barclay Felch, of Chicago, will talk to the ladies of the Park Monday, at 2:30 p. m., in the Methodist church. Subject, "Physical Cuiture." Mrs. Felch of Chicago, will talk to the ladies of the Park Monday, at 2:30 p. m., in the Methodist church. Subject, "Physical Cuiture." Mrs. Felch comes well recommended, and, as her lecture is entirely gratuitous, it is hoped the ladies will attend.

Something new in the line of a sociable will be held in the First M. E. Church Thursday evening, Dec. 2. All are expected to bring ackages containing a pound, which will be auctioned off during the evening. An invitation is extended to all to participate in the enjoyment of the occasion.

Bervices were held in the M. E. Church Thurs lay, a sermon being delivered by the Rev. Mr.

Hoover appropriate to the day.

The ladies of the Baptis: Church expect to give an entertainment on Christmas eve. It will be prepared in the best style, and will doubtless prove an acceptable addition to the amu

The gold watch and chain lost some time ago by Mrs. Carrie Beckwith was found by Mrs. Helmer, an honest German woman residing on Felter street, and has been returned to the

Felter street, and has been forward in the march of improvement, as it is expected that it is soon to have a newspaper of its own. Mr. Purcell, of Nebraska, is the forunate person who intends to assume its proprietorship.

Dr. Wells, of Wanconda, was noticed in town Tuesday. T. E. Holton, editor of the Palatine Herald, made this place a flying visit Wednesday.

PALATINE. The friends and sequaintances of Mrs. Louis
Keyes will be grieved to learn of her death,
which took place in this village on the 20th inst. at the residence of Mr. N. P. Keyes. Her discase was consumption, from which she had suf-fered but a brief period. In their irreparable loss

fered but a brief period. In their irreparable loss the family of the deceased have the sympathy of the entire community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cutting have left for the South, which they intend to make their permanent residence. Mr. Cutting has become interested in the proprietorable of a botel at Okalona, Aliss.

A Literary Association has affected a permanent organization, with the following officers: President, Mr. C. S. Cutting; Vice-President, Mrs. Miller; Secretary, Miss Nellie Waters. The first regular meeting of the Association will be held Friday evening, Dec. 3, when an instructive and interesting literary programme will be offored.

LOMBARD.

The hard-times supper given at the Methodist

The hard-times supper given at the Methodist Episcopal Church for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society, last Friday evening, was a pleasant affair. All were bountifully supplied with pork affair. All were bountifally supplied with pork and beans, pumpkin pie, coffee, and other good old-time eatables. After the repast came an amusing programme, singing, instrumental music, and reading, which passed off to the delight and pleasure of all. A goodly number were present from Chicago, supper being served at 6 p. m., upon the arrival of the train.

MAYWOOD.

The marriage of Mr. Hiram Hill, of Marshall, with and Miss Seath E. Shinny, of Maywood.

The marriage of Mr. Hiram Hill, of Marsaall, Mich., and Miss Sarah E. Shippy, of Maywood took place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Stimpson, Wednesday, at 1 p. m. The house was beautifully decorated. The presents were numerous and elegant. The guests consisted only of the most intimate friends and refatives of the family. The happy couple resurred to the home of the groom followed by the good wishes of their many friends.

To keep pace with the continued prosperity and increase of business of Wheaton, the weekly paper has been enlarged to an eight column sheet, and will also change the day of publication to Friday. sheet, and will app on any tion to Friday.

C. D. Armstrong gave one of his very entertaining readings to a crowded house last Wednesday evening.

Former Slaves at Their Old Master

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This suburb was made to assume a lively appearance Thursday, every train from Chicago depositing more or less passengers. Thirty-five came up to look as real estate, and out of the number thirty-three lots were purchased. Park

LAY UP YOUR TREASURE.

Even Though It Be Small, Save It and It Will Surely Increase.

Where to Keep Savings, and How to In vest Money.

The perennial trouble in New York over the savings banks of that city has again arisen. This time it is the People's Savings Bank which a stupid run has pushed into prominence, its managers having been forced to put the "sixty day clause" into operation, and to shut down paying depositors their money for the period in question. Other savings banks there seem to be in the usual disturbed condition somewhat ommon in that city, although of course New York has many substantial savings institutions. Still, the contrast of the situation there and in Chicago is peculiarly gratifying. Here the savings banks are prudently conducted, upon an ample capital, and only the smaller ones are ever driven to the wait. The savings intrusted to their care are wisely handled; the interest ac-craes steadily to the depositors' accounts, and the banks themselves hold a place with the soundest and most admirable of Chango's insti-

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ONE OF THE VERY REST
of our city's savings banks, and one, too, which
holds a foremost tack with the leading banks of
its kind anywhere in America, is the Merchants',
Farmers', and Mechanics', No. 75 Clark street.
Established for several years, conservative in all
its dealings, and its affairs superintended by Mr.
Syduer Myears, one of the most sagacious and
practical students of finance in the West, it is
not a matter of surprise that this savings bank
has grown in popular favor and prosperity continually.

A peculiarly favorable and profitable feature
of this bank to its patrons are the
INVESTMENT CEPTIFICATES

A peculiarly favorable and profiable feature of this bank to its patrons are the INVESTMENT CEPTIFICATES which it issues in sums of \$100 and upwards. These certificates are the result of years of study. Mr. Myers having given the basesit of his iong and patently acquired knowledge of true financial principles toward perfecting them. They are secured on improved real estate. They pay 7.3-10 per cent interest quarterly. They unite the two grand desideratums of investments, perfect security with liberal interest. We cannot call to mind any form of current financial investment which combines more desirable features than these certificates. Their security, is in the hands of a trustee of eminence and the highest business character. The interest is always forthcoming when due. There are usually funds enough in the hands of the trustee, collected from the notes and securities pledged, to redeem the certificates as sight. When this is not the case, the owner of the certificate has but to file his request for the required currancy and he will receive it as soon as the funds accrue in regular order,—always a very brief time. He need not, however, wait at all for ready money, for the certificates have

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Like Government bonds, or any other first-class security, they command cash, and can be sold or pledged for their face value anywhere. Thus it is they are of such direct practical service to the holder. They afford him an excellent and infallible rate of interest, and at the same time practically allow him to obtain his original investment whonever he may so desire.

These certificates are favorities not only at home but abroad. They hold a high place in the esteem of Eastern financiers. They are creditable alike to Mr. Myers, their progestion, to the excellent savings bank which issues them, and to Chicago.

HAPPY HOMES AT PARK BIDGE.

They Can Be flad of Ira Brown for \$100 Up to Dec. 7, but Not After That Date.
No better opportunity for investment could be No better opportunity for investment could be desired than is offered to the laboring people and persons of small means by Mr. Ira Brown in the purchase of a homestead at the beautiful and rapidly-growing suburb of Park Ridge. This suburb offers the greatest inducements to the laboring man. It is only thirty minutes' ride from the city, has the advantage of cheap fare, and is reached by two dozen or more trains per day over the Wissonsky Division of the per day over the Wisconsin Division of the Northwestern Bailroad. Mr. Brown's terms (\$100 per lot—\$15 down and \$5 monthly until

the balance is paid) are remarkably low. There is not a laboring man in Chicago but could meet the payments without feeling the least inconvenience. The lots are high and healthy, and cannot be excelled for building purposes. But many are buying who do not inperposes. But many are buying who do not in-perposes. But many are buying who do not in-tend to build immediately, knowing that the price is low, and that it is sure to go up. Such is indeed, the fact, for we hereby announce by authority of Mr. Brown that he will raise the price to \$200 on and after Dec. 7. To all who \$100, but after that date \$200 is the least that will be taken. This is an important announcement, and should be borne well in mind. It will soon be too late. At Evanston, where Mr. Brown sold cheap lots in 1871, the price has gone up from \$100 each to \$500 apiece. This will undoubtedly be the case five years hence at Park Ridge. Mr. Brown gives an abstract showing a perfect title and warranty-deed with every lot. Mr. Brown's warranty ought to be good enough, and is so considered by everybody who is familiar with his long residence in Chicago, his excellent reputation, and his many noble acts of charity. charity.

Winter Styles in Gloves. The winter style in gloves is as follows: Gants de Swede are not considered suitable for winter use, and the fine soft chevreau glace is only worn for fall dress. There are in Paris gloves made especially for this season. For morning wear the worsted glove called Kashmeere is convenient, warm, and easily drawn off and on; it comes with as many as four buttons. For half drass the Castorine, which is of undressed and and very strong, is economical. This giove is suitable for wear with suits of cloth, cachemire, suitable for wear with suits of cloth, cachemire, vigogoe, natte, etc., as it is only made in dark shades, such as dark green, plam, purple, brown, and gray. The gant rasso is the full-dress winter glove, worn with the most elegant velvet cuts trimmed with fur; they are very warm, though made of handsome line chevreau. These gloves are lined with alik or fur, which does not colarge the hand but protects it, and keeps the skin white and soft in the coldest weather. They are also made in dark colors. The black and gray gloves are lined with purple silk, and are used for balf mounting. The green once are lined with red and the havane with blus. They are rather expensive, but so durable that they finally prove cheap. For riding and graveling the Jeanne d'Arc is suitable. This glove is of a rather thick and strong kid, with a double row of stitching, and it has a deep gauntlet. It is only made in different shades of gray.

The St. Elmo is open, and continues to serve its enstomers as

COMMON SENSE VS. PREJUDICE.

By R. V. Pingor, M. D., of the World's Dispensary,
Buffalo, N. Y., Author of "The People's Common
Sense Medical Advasar," site, etc.

I am aware that there is a popular, and not altogether unfounded, prejudice against "palent
medicines," owing to the amail amount of merit
which many of them possess. The appellation
"Patent Medicine" does not apply to my romedies, as no patent has ever been asked for or obtained upon them, nor have they been urged
upon the public at "care-alia." They are signed
in ply some favorite preacriptions, which, in a very
extensive practice, have proved their appropriate
physician has his favorite remedies, which he oftenest recommended. Every practicing
physician has his favorite remedies, which he oftenest recommended or uses, because he has the greatest confidence in their virtues. The patient does not know their composition. Even precipitions are usually written in a language unprecipitions are usually written in a language unintelligible to any but the druggist. As much secrecy is employed as in the preparation of proprelary medicines. Does the fact that an article is prepared by a process known only to the
manufacturer render that article leas valuable?

How many physicians know the elementary composition of the remedies which they employ,
some of which have never been analyzed? Few practitioners know how Morphine, Quinine, Podophyllin, Leptandrio, Pepsin, or Chloroform, are made, or how nauseons drugs are transformed into palatable elixirs; yes they do not be benitate to employ them. Is it not inconsistant to use a prescription, the composition of which is unknown to us, and discard another prepara
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tion simply because it is accompany printed statement of its properties a tions for its use?

Some persons, while admitting that my medi-Some persons, while admitting that my medi-cines are good pharmaceutical compounds, ob-ject to them on the ground that they are toe often used with insufficient judgment. I pro-pose to obviate this difficulty by sulightening the people as to the structure and functions of their bodies, the causes, the character, and symp-toms of disease, and by indicating the proper and indicate employment of me nedicines.

toms of disease, and by indicating the proper and judicious employment of my medicines, to gether with such auxiliary treatment as may be necessary. Such is one of the designs of the People's Medical Adviser, 40,000 copies of which have already been published, and are sold at the exceedingly low price of \$1,50, and sent (post-paid) to any address within the United States and Canada.

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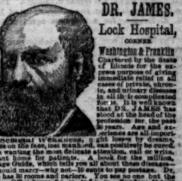
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JAMES K. BURTIS, Secretary. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24, 1875.

The subscribers are about creeting a grand inclosed Concert Garden on Belmontar. Adjoining the main on-There will be constructed on the ground floor a row of stores frecting the areas, which are for rank. Dealers in trunks, traveling-bags, etc., grants goods, confection-ory, flowers, edgars, etc., drug given, powders, latters, and others who will make a showydisplay, are requested to make andy application. The bars, recisewant, feeder and the formal succession of the Garden are also for ain. The location is unequal to LABING STREET & CO.

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THE DRAMA.

IN CHICAGO. A ROLLDAY WEEK.

The people are beginning to understand what holiday-week at the principal theatre in Chicaors. They are worked harder than in ord actors. They are worked harder than in ordi-nary times. It does not mean any extra enter-tainment for the public. The theory upon which the present season has been managed seems to be that the people should be squeezed when they show a disposition to go to the thea-tre, and enticed by freen bait when they are inped to stav at home. Thus, during the for weeks in which the Exposition was held. Mc-Vicker's Theatre played only the stock company, and relied upon transsent custom; and in the week just past the same policy was pursued. In neither instance was the experiment notably successful. In the nature of things, it will be less and less successful the longer it is tried. The stock company at McVicker's Theatre is not strong this season. When the public beco strong this season. When the public eccentes thoroughly acquainted with its demerits, and inderstands that they are likely to be exposed on each recurring holiday to a similar treat, the public will exercise its blessed privilege of staying at home. It passing this judgment on the stock company, we speak with malice towards none,—with charity for all. In one or two views with as "The Big Bonapta" and "Bugnous,—with charity for all. In one or two
plays, such as "The Big Bonanza" and "Running a Corner." and generally in the lighter order of comedy, the company has appeared to
considerable advantage. In pieces of this kind
it is more likely than not, when judiciously
cest, to convey a pleasant impression. But in
melodrama and tragedy it is seldom to erable. It
was not organized to give entertainments with
out assistance; and this very fact has been more
than once urged in excuse of its worst performances. At its best, it has become an old story to
Chicago audiences, and at its worst it would
soon become so if the people could be induced to
go and see it. There is really no reasonable
explanation of the policy of presenting the company in old plays on holiday occasions, except
that the management desires to avoid dividing
the receipts with a star. The wisdom of this
policy need not be discussed. It is a self-evident proposition that, if bad performances are
often given to crowded houses, good performances, in the course of time, will be given
to empty benches.

THE PLAYS AT M'VICERE'S during the week past were unnecessarily dreary.
First there was "The Jewess," a melodrama of a peculiar kind, depending in some measure upon gergeous costumes, splendid scenery, and music for its success. In this last requisite may be found the keynote of the failure of the play. ioruses on the first night were execraiger word might be used if one could be without drawing on the vocabulary of nity. Whether they improved after the night, nobody who heard them in the pursuit of pleasure, can then, in the pursuit of pleasure, can have any means of knowing; for a yoke of oxen could not draw any one who had seen "The Jewess" once to see it again. "The Sea of Ice." which was revived for Thursday and Friday nights, was also a heart-rending performance. The scenery has been prepared with care, and the mounting generally is fine; but the acting in one or, two parts is extremely painful, when it is not läughably incongruous. These two pieces constituted the Thanksgiving entertainments at McVicker's. They could only have been pleasing to drowsy souls who had satisfied the physical man, and wished to have the intellectual man lailed into unconsciousness. The arrangement of such a bill was the more surprising successivalid not show the company to the best advantage. A rattling comedy and a farce would have been much better in every sense, and more profitable to the management, because less expensive to produce.

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From what has been said it is an easy infer From what has been said it is an easy inter-eoce that the principal attractions of last week in the Chicago amusement world were not fur-nished by the representatives of the legitimate drams. The Minetrels and the Kiralfys gave drama. The Minstrels and the Kiralfys gave the best entertainments, and the audiences both as Hooley's and the Adelphi were only measured by the capacity of the houses. There is nothing sow to be said of the performances at either place. Each is good of its kind. Col. Wood's Museum bad its full share of public patronage. The Museum company continues to work hard, and to produce various favorite plays with more ar less satisfaction. There is not much to be said of it in way of praise. A good many people in Chicago do like the Museum lecture-room enertainments, and to them doubtless one kind of setting is as good as another.

The colored Jubilee Singars, who gave a pleasurable entertainment at the Adelphi Theatre ast Sunday night, will repeat it to-night. They po to California under the management of Mr. W. R. Hayden, for a long time agent of Mr. Cola.

vears, will fill an engagement at McVicker's Theatre this week. "Richelieu" will be given Monday and Thursday evenings; "Richard III." Theaday and Eaturday; "The Gamester" Wednesday; "Hamlet" Friday; and "The Stranger" at the Saturday matinee. The engagement will be full of interest, and those who are not regular attendants upon the theatre will find it to their interest to see Mr. Sullivan as often as possible. The fact that he has been so much caroed at and railed again to by the Eastern press only goes to show his high rank in the profession.

profession.

Mr. George Miller, the business manager of the California Minstreis, will take a benefit tomorrow night. If anything further than the remarkable merits of the company were needed to secure an overflowing house, it would be furnished by the popularity of Mr. Miller, who is always straightforward and agreeable in his dealings. The Minstreis have been doing so large a business that any commendation of their performances seems superfluous. Thanksgiving night the house was filled by 7:15, three-quarters of an hour before the performance was announced to begin, and it is estimated that 80 persons were turned away. The same excellent company and new sitractions are announced for the present week. Particulars may be learned in the advertising columns this morning.

THE OUTER WORLD.

Bossi in Paris.

Rossi has played three Shakeepearean parts
Paris—Othelio, Hamlet, and Lear. His Rossi has played three Shakespearean parce in Paris—Othelio, Hamlet, and Lear. His support is said to be very indifferent, and the English auditor cannot reconcile himself to the "Il posero Tom ha freddo," instead of "Poor Tom's s-cold;" but the Hamlet is as much praised as ever. It was played all the first week in November to very large audiences. It is said that the dangerous illness of his son, who is consumptive and cannot leave Italy, was the cause of his breaking his American engagement, and that he was all along very anxious to visit our shores. Becent advices indicate that he will come, after all; and we may look for him about shores. Hecent advices indicate that he will come, after all; and we may look for him about the holidays. Rosse's Kean as, enacted in Paris Nov. 8, was in many respects a remarkable per-formance. In one act of the play, a mock-play was Nov. 8, was in many respects a remarkation performance. In one act of the play, a mock-play was given, and the various characters engaged in representing "Kean" were distributed about the actual theatre. Thus, the Prince of Wales, with Lady Goszell and his anite, occupied a box on the right. Lord Mesvill was in the dress circle immediately opposite, and the constable was in the pit. The play in which Kean appears is ordinarily "Romeo and Juliet;" that night it was "Hamlet." Throughout the scene the Prince of Wales is flitting with Lady Goszeell. Kean's jealousy is soon aroused. He pays no attention to what he save. In vain Ophelia and the prompter try to call him to order. His eye wanders to the Prince's box; he becomes incoherent. "Hamlet." says Ophelia. He pays no attention. "Humlei," she repeats. "No!" he says, with a yell of jealousy, "I am not Hamlet; I am Falstaff, the friend of the Prince of Wales;" and, rushing to the foothights, he utters a suring of invectives against the Royal pariy, half mad in his excitement. Lord Mesvill cries out, "Down with Kean!" The Constable calls "Order!" and, amid the lund applates of an andience which can for a mcment hardly tell whether it is jest or carriest, the curtain falls. Signor Rossi was again and again summoned to receive the congratulations of his spectators.

AMERICAN ACTORS IN ENGLAND. American actors are now among the most conspicuous on the London stage, and the fact is so noteworthy that the newspapers of both countries have drawn attention to it. Miss Kate Field says that the finest three pieces of act-ing on the London stage are by two native Americans,—Hermann Vezin and Jo Jefferson,— Americans.—Hermann vezin and Jo Jenerson,— and one American citizen—Dion Boucicault. Moreover, the lessee of the only theatre devoted to Shakepeare is an American woman—Mrs. Bateman, and two Americans—Miss Ward and Miss Bateman—are acknowledged leading En-glish tragediennes. The London Murning Post also pays a graceful compliment to American actors in England as follows:

actors in England as follows:
Not few nor unimportant are the contributions to histrionic art we one to the United States. Among the best supports of our stage are men like Mr. Hermann Verin, Mr. Sothern, and Mr. Chippendale, who are either American in attraction, or who have studied their aft beneath transatiantic stice. During years comparatively recent the contingent of American actors has received important additions. To mention the principal only, who has forgotien the Solem Ainesis of Mr. John E. Owens or the Narcisss of Mr. Randmann, and who does not feel that the cares of life have been lightened, and a temporary oblivion has been obtained for its sorrows in watching the comic creations of Mr. John E. Clarke? Of all actors America has sent us Mr. Jefferson is the most widely remembered.

Mr. Harry Becket took the part of Mr. Honey a very competent critic pronounces the result an mprovement upon "the original Eccles." The comedy of "Masks and Faces," by Messrs.

Charles Matthews, the celebrated English dramatic author and actor, is 72 years old, lacking a few weeks. He has been forty years on the stage. Of late years his voice has lost power, but in every other respect he seems to be as hearty as ever. He is now on a professional visit to India.

The misfortunes which ended Mr. Booth's eareer as a manager have been a blessing to him as an artist. In the last two years he has had time to study two new characters, Richard II. and Lear, and it is said that he never acted as finely as he has during the past month. The critic who has so savagely assailed Mr. Booth's Hamlet in Appletons' Journal finds much to commend in his Richard II.

The managers of Booth's Theatre in New

The Kelly & Leon Minstrels continue another week at the New Chicago Theatre. Cool Burrees, Surridge, the Haier, Harry Tabot, and Mer members of the company, will appear as seal. The finals to the first part will be assembler to the first part will be assemble to the first part will be assemble to the first part will be assembled to the Mediphi. The attractions will be increased by he addition of the smalls-charming scene to the Mediphi. The attractions will be increased by he addition of the smalls-charming scene to the werday performance. The reslicte effects of his scene will be locked for with somewhere. The Adelphi managers had the plessare of taking in should be successed by the second to the world as the Samaya-Lecture Society for to-day as a lecture by Mrs. A. H. Leonowens, "The Leonowens," The Leonowens, "The Leonowens as the Samase Court, at "Sam: Its Court and Custom," with nearly already as a lecture by Mrs. A. H. Leonowens, "The Leonowens magic-lanteravisses of Samese idols, pilaces, temples, royal personages, the white day Cherles Radiangh gives his new lecture," "The Dead Men Whom I Have Known."

"Ol. Wood's Museum will present its usual tiracions in the curiosity department this world, with the management of Mr. Hall, placed heat week in Savannah Augusta, and Aliants, Ga. The Savannah Addertiser of Tuesday speaks in very large terms of the performance, awaying the prevent of the Company under the management of Mr. Hall, placed least week in Savannah Addertiser of Tuesday speaks in very large terms of the performance, awaying the savannah Addertiser of Tuesday speaks in very large terms of the performance, awaying that could be added to the company wintered will be prevented by the country of the company terms of the performance, as a first act of the Charles, and Company visited Savan

take the performers, the moment they had fin-ished their parts, from one theatre to the other, so that each one of the company played his or her part veice, and the curtain dropped in both houses at the same time.

Jane Coombs and Lotta were at Chodonati last week; Barry Sullivan and Frank Frayne, the representative of "Si Slocum," at St. Louis; Lawrence Barrett and Haveriy's Minstrels at New Orleans; the Furbish Fifth Avenus Compeny and Mrs. Bowers at Indianapolis; McKee Bankin's Company at Nashville; Bignold at Boston; Katie Putnam and Robert McWade at Pittsburg; Edwin Booth and Fanny Davenport at Philadelphia; John McCulleugh and John E. Owens at Baltimore.

MUSIC.

of view:

LETTER FROM S. C. PRATT. WHAT HE SEES AND HEARS AT RELLIN.
We make the following extracts from a letter
from Mr. S. G. Pratt, dated Berlin, Oct. 30,
which will be of interest here in a musical point

which will be of interest here in a musical point of view:

Perhaps it will be of interest to your musical friends to hear something of Bilse's now celebrated Concert-House. The establishment has been in operation for more than ten years without intermission, excepting during the warm season, when Hilse slways favors his orchestra with the cooling breezes of the Balife Sea and St. Petersburg, and has, of course, been successful financially as well as artistically. The entrance to the Concert-House is as unpretentions as that of a private dwelling,—a modest prejude to a stately and capacious auditorium, reached by passing through a giase-covered walk of considerable length, where a large collection of strute and piants gracefully ushers one into the temple of the Divine Muse; and verily it is like a temple more than a modern concert-rolm in appearance. There are no curves, no greeping galleries, only a long, spacious room, with high, square celling, the sides bordered by two tiers, which are supported by thick columns massively arched. These tiers are narrow, so as not to injure the acoustic qualities of the house. The first tier is divided into boxes, is ganity draped and each box, separated by a partition from its neighbor, is high and unpeaking in effect, as every loge or box is fashed by a heavy fluided inavalent in the same apartments, and here, if the lower room is not so overcrowded as to drive the people upward, one carriedly and entirely unobserved listen to the programme, and between the particle and the programme, and between the particle and the programme of all shades, from Couradi's fearful conglomerations—called by that suggestive ame papeouri—to Besthoven, Schumann and the rest. The place is always well was a supposed to the court of the programme of all shades, from Couradi's fearful conglomerations—called by that suggestive name papeouri—to Besthoven, Schumann and the rest. The place is always well the courter of the courage of the supposed to the courter.

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7. Cagliostro Walts.

8. Nocturns for four, cellos

9. Ballei from Rienzi.

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9. Wagner

You will be glad to hear of Minnie Hauck's great success. Certainly I had reason to be thankful that she is engaged here for the winter, filling the place of the Lucca, who can never again play upon the Royal stage in Germany, for you must know that when they engage an artist for life—which includes a handsome pension as soon as they are "passe,"—their absence without leave is considered the same as a desertion from the army, and all the Royal stages of the Empire are closed to them. Minnie Hatck has already won her way to the hearts of the Berliners, and is now the reigning favorite. I saw her first appearance here this season as Marquertie in Gounnod's "Fanst," and must say I fell a mational pride that her success was so great and the recalls after each act so spontaneous and hearty. Vocally, I have never heard so hutch made of the part as she made of it, her rendering discovering some beauties of melody in it for the first time to me. She is size an actress of the first class, and possessing as she does physical advantages of a most attractive type, she carries her audiences with her, and frequently brings them to her feet. Her voice is pure soprane, with some of the mazzo quality of tone, and in the lower register possessed of that contrainto character which I remember in Carry's voice so well. Without going into particulars about this performance, I will simply say that while Lucca in the Cathedral scene, with her wonderful dramatic conception, affected me more than did hinnie Hauck, the latter's rendering of the scene in the Prison was far superior in point of dramatic and musical excellence to any and all the performances I Miss Ellen Terry appeared as Mabel Vaughan, Mrs. Bancroft as Peg Woffington, and Mr. Bancroft as Peg Woffington, and Mr. Bancroft as Triplet.

In consequence of injuries sustained by a fall on the stage of the Wainut Taeatra, in Philadelphia, the appearance of Mr. Charles Fechber at the Lyceum Theatre in New York, which was to have taken place to-morrow night, has been postponed until Thursday.

The Richmond Theatre has been closed four successive Saturday nights this season and the money refunded; and it is now doubtful whether a paying audience can be obtained on Saturday night for some time to come. At the best, theatricals are very dull in Richmond.

Mr. A. Oakey Hall and the play of which he is one of the authors are being well advertised in the New York papers. The first night of the new play will doubtless furnish a genuine dramatic concerns the tooked forward to with much interest as an artistic ovent.

The New York Star says: "That story about the Vokeses and their \$1,100 check to pay Belmore's funeral expenses, is all gammon. The whole thing cost about \$600. Florence gave the lot, Harry Palmer gave \$225, Montague \$25, Vokeses \$150, and Sam Colville attended to the rest.

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AT HOME.

Mr. Carl Wolfschn, who has in the past two Mr. Carl Wolfachn, who has in the past two sessors given very delightful recitals of Beethoven's and Schuman's plano music, will this season devote himself to Chopin, and has underlined the following recitals, which embrace a very exhaustive catalogue of Chopin's best works. The recitals commence in March, and the programme will be as follows:

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FIRST RECITAL.

First scheres—B minor, op. 20; necturnes: B major, op. 62, No. 1; E major, op. 62, No. 2; monts, B fist, minor, op. 58.

SECOND RECITAL.

Second scheres—B fist, minor, op. 31; preludes: Nos. 15, 17, 19, 21, and 24; sonata, B minor, op. 58.

THIRD SECTIAL.

Third scheres—G sharp, minor, op. 39; etudes: E major, C major, F minor, C minor; andante and rondo, op. 16.

FOURTH RECITAL.

FOURTH Scheres—E major, op. 44; waltzes: A fist, minor, C sharp minor, A fist major, op. 42; bolero, op. 19; polonaise: F sharp minor, op. 44.

FIFTH RECITAL.

First Sallada—G minor ; barcarole: F sharp major, op. 60.

SEXTH RECITAL.

cond ballade—F major, op. 38; nocturnes: C minor, G major, D fist major; polonaise: A fist major, op. 53.

G major, D flat major; polonaise: A flat major, op. 53.

ENVENTE RECTEAL.

Third ballade—A rat major, op. 47; bercense: D flat major, op. 57; polonaise fantasie, op. 41.

Fourth ballade—F minor, op. 52; etndes: C sharp minor, of lat major, C sharp minor; andante optianto; polonaise, op. 20.

NINTE CECTEAL.

Polonaises: C sharp minor, E flat minor, op. 26; mazurkas: F sharp minor, E flat minor, op. 40.

TENTE RECITAL.

Polonaises: A major, C minor, op. 40: impromptus: F sharp major, 6 flat major; allegre de concert, op. 46.

EENEFIT CONCERT.

BENEFIT CONCERT.

The orchestra of Turner-Hall will give a grand concert for the beneals of their conductor, Mr. H. Balatka, to-night, commencing at 8 o'clock, with the following superb programme:

1. Overture to "William Tell" ... Ressini 2. Andante from Symphony in C minor. Beckoven 3. "Dove sono "Aria from "Marriage of Figure" ... Monart Figure ... Monart Figure ... Monart Figure ... Monart Grand Figure ... Monart ... Schultz.

4. Overture to "Bobespiere" ... Monart ... Schultz.

5. "Holy Mother "Duett from "Martiana" Wallace ... Mr. H. Balatka and Mrs. S. Edwere, T. Recitation and Batte-Hymn, from "Rienzi" ... Wagner ... Recitation and Batte-Hymn, from "Rienzi" ... Wagner ... Schultz. Schronkard Concepts.

5. Grand Polpouri for two orchesires ... Unger St. Paul's REFORMED CONCEPTS.

The first of a series of five concerts will be given Tuesday ovening of this week at St. Paul's

trees, near Ann.

Mesers. Carpenter & Sheldon are advised b Mr. Strakosch that Mile. Titlens is too ill to b Mr. Stratosch that Mile. Titlens is too ill so be able to appear in Chicago at the dates announced, Dec. 9 and 10. There are other chromstances which would indicate that Titlens will not be hard at all in Chicago during the present season. We may possibly be mistaken in this regard, but at all events her appearance is indefinitely restranged.

The next concert of this Society will come of The next concert of this Society will come off Friday evening. Dec. S. at the North-Side Turner Hall. Besides a miscellaneous programme of vocal music, the Mesara. Russell and Wolf will give some choice selections on the piano and organ. Mr. Schmoll will play a fantasie, and the Mesers. Eichbeim and De Clerque will assist him. After the concert there will be the usual social enterthiothent.

THE BARNABER CONCERTS.

The Barnabee concert troupe appear twice under the suspaces of Messrs. Carpenter & Sheldon.—first at Flymouth Church a week from next Mooday, and at the Union Park Church the following evening. The programme for both evenings are generous and entertaining.

John W. Moore, the author of an exe "Encyclopedia of Music," has prepared an al-phabetical appendix, which is published by Dis-ton & Co., of Boston, and which is intended to supplement the original edition with information and events that have occurred since the main

LOCAL MISCELLANT. The London Athengum of Nov. 7 says of the Crystal Palace concept of that week: "A new American vocalist from Boston, Madame Osgood, American vocalist from Boston, Madame Osgood, made rather a favorable impression by her singing of an air, 'Ave Maria,' by Mr. Dudley Buck, a composer of the United States, of whom more specimens would be welcome considering the ability shown in the Hymn to the Virgin."

The Lurime Club gave a "musical" Thanksgiving evenich at Klara's Hall, assisted by Mr. H. Gangler (cither). Mr. Helms (cornet), and Mrs. P. Groll and the hussee Kaefer and Langheinrich, vocalists.

mr. S. G. Pratt, the pianist, now in Berlin, was Mr. S. G. Pratt, the pisnist, now in Berlin, was complimented by a large party given to him in that city, on the 20th ult., by the Hon. Banc oft Davis and lady. Francis Brandt and Minnie Hauck sang some of his compositions.

Miss Gregg's friends crowded her large school-room Tuesday evening to witness the closing exercises of the fall term. The exhibition was very gratifying to the patrons of the Seminary. The entertainment consisted of music, together with readings and rehearsals by several of the young ladies. It will not be invidious to single out the closing piece upon the piano, Liszt's "Rigoletto," by Miss Carrie E. Pratt, as worthy of special praise among the musical perform-

of special praise among the musical perform-ances. Prof. Booth, who has given instruction in the school during the term in elecution, has been very successful in securing a good vocal

The Misses Byrne, of Chicago, pianists, gave some very successful recitals at a concert in Buonsboro, Ia., recently.

A pleasant musical was given Monday evening at the rooms of the Central Conservatory of Music, No. 206 State street, in which the Misses Mathewa, and Messra. Walker, Cutiea, and Hall (planists), Mrs. Skillman, Miss Starr, Miss Thearle, Miss Lindssy, Mrs. Goodnow, Mr. Woollett, vocalists, Mr. Heman Allen and Mr. Singer, violinists, and Mr. Nasmith, guitarist, took part in a popular programme.

ABROAD. MUSICAL NOTES. Miss Marie Irebs, the pianist, is giving con erts in her native city, Dreeden.

The new operas now in preparation in Paris are "La Filietle du Roi," by M. Vogel; "La Cruche Caseq" by M. Vasseur; "Jeans

Mme. Pauline Luces has been detained at Cologne by illness, and has had to inform the manager of the Theatre de la Monnaie, in Brussels that she must postpone for some weeks her promised appearance in that theatre.

Dexter Smith has received a letter from Mme. Pescher-Leuter saying that she intends to postpone her visit to America until she finds some one with whom she can make a satisfactory engagement, and who will be in every way re-sponsible.

During bis seven weeks season in London Mr. Rosa has produced the following operas: "Bohemian Girl," the "Siege of Rochelle," Wallace's "Maritaus." Mozart's "Marriage of Figato," Flotor's "Martha," Verdi's "Tiovatore," Cagnonis "Porter of Havre," Gounod's "Fanst," and Auber's "Fra Diavolo."

The Caroline Bichings-Beroard Opers Company made its first appearance in Boston Monday evening last, then Woolf and Eichberg's opera, "The Rose of Tyrol," was performed. The troups recently gave Adam's opera, "The Brew-

Von Bulow said a handsome compliment to Theodore Thomas while in Boston. He said that the musical standard of America was ten years in advance of that of England, and that this was mainly due to the influence of Theodore Thomas, who had elevated the taste of classical music to a high standpoint.

Among the literary curiosities of the week in Paris must be sirnalized a work just issued by Tresse, entitled "Terpsichors," by a subscriber to the opera, with a preface (the rage is for prefaces nowadays) by Mile. Rita Sangalli, premiere danesuse of the Grand Opera, and the leading star of the "Black Crook" when it was first given in this country.

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Theodore Thomas gave his first matinee of the season last Saturday at Steinway Hail. The programme included Schumann's first Symphony in B flat, and the Ballet Symphony and Wedding Procession (four numbers) from Bubinstein's new opera, "Feramorz." Mine. Sterling sang the beautiful contralto aria, "Esurientee implevit bonis," from Bach's "Magnificat" in D, and the unpublished Muzart concerto for flute and harp.

They have lively times in Berlin about their prima donnas. The feud, the daggers drawn, the excitement in the public papers, about Lucca and Mallinger will be well remembered; now there is another affair of the kind between Mine. Mallinger and Mine. Voggenbuher, who appeared as Elsa, Mine. Mallinger's part; whereupon the latter demanded to sing Valentine in "The Huguenota," her rival's part. After long diplomatic traosactions Mine. Mallinger did sing in "The Huguenota" and—failed. Now they all say that she cannot compare with Lucca.

IONA: A FRAGMENT.

The sun is gleaming in the stries;
The restless ripples fall and rise;
While o'er the sea, with white sails spread,
The cursait swiftly glides abead,
And, at her mast-head, towards the skies,
Her blood-red banner proudly files.
Below, upon her deck, a crew
Of swarthy sailors lie in view:
Some wacht the warelets glow and gleam,
And others talk and idly dream.

Upon a crimson divan lies
The idol of the rover's eyes;
His only daughter. O'er her head
A stilken canopy is spread.
With earnest light her dark eyes glow;
Her small, here feet are white as snow;
Her ilps are red; her cheels are fair;
And long and dark her raven hair.

The shtp sails on; the winds arise; And storm-clouds gather in the stree. With creaking mast and swelling sail, The corsair glides before the gale. Above the bosom of the deep, The bounding billows boldly leap. The smowy sails are taken in. Them bursts the storm with frightful din, And loud the wild winds how and roar, Where all was still an hour before.

Types morn again. The day was fale;
The sun gleamed through the purple air;
The restices ripples to the shore
A melancholy burden bore;
A lifeless maiden, young and fair,
With snowy feet and raven heir;
EUGENE J. HALL.

A Surfeit of Trade-Dollars.

THE FINE ARTS.

A Collection of Rare and Excellent Engravings.

The Masters of the Art-Rembrandt, Bartolozzi, Edelinck, Mueller, Etc.

The Art Journals-American, English, French, and German.

Schwerd's Portrait of Mr. Stanton.

SOME GOOD ENGRAVINGS.

AN INTERESTING COLLECTION of engravings, temporarily on exhibition at Jansen, McClurg & Co.'s book-store, was mentioned in The Taibung last week. This collection inudes about 400 prints, many of them old and rare; and in a few modest portfolios is inclosed an illustration of a branch of fine art produc-tion not less useful and instructive to persons tion not less useful and instructive to persons competent to appreciate it than the galleries of paintings lately exhibited to us. There is room for grave discussion respecting the comparative offices of inferior oil and water-color paintings, chromos, photographic reproductions, and engravings, as means of education to an appreciation of the master-pieces of painting and sculpture; but whatever doubt may hang over some of these agencies of artistic appreciation. some of these agencies of artistic expression, there can be none about the last,—the pure and beautiful art whereby the finest and most delicate expression is reached seemingly through the most difficult possible of means. An art-student can scarcely spend a couple of hours better (and as many more as he can get) than in sitting down comfortably with an enthusiast or expert in engravings and etchings, and turning over, glass in hand, a portfolio of fine prints.

Certain names are known to all persons who

possess any interest in engravings—Durer, Rembrandt, Raimondi, Toschi, Nanteuil, Strange, Raphael Morghen, Mueller, and many others. In the present collection all these are reprefor comment, keeping in mind that the number of pictures is almost as large as the Exposition exhibition, and the authors for the most part more important and interesting than the con-temporaneous artists represented there. Those who heard Mrs. Edns Cheney, of Boston, lecture

ALBRECHT DURER. ere last June will be glad to find a representaion of that master. Durer, as is well known, was a master in painting, etching, engraving, was a master in painting, etching, engraving, sculpture, and architecture. Whatever glory he may have acquired as a painter is fully equaled on his fame as an engraver, which far surpasses that of any of his predecessors. At the commencement of the fitteenth century the two great masters of engraving appeared—Durer, the head of the German, and Raimondi of the Italian school. Durer is pronounced by competent authority an artist of the greatest technical powers and skill, who, endowed with "little phactary, but with a very scrive magination."

cal powers and skill, who, endowed with "little phactasy, but with a very solive imagination," became anost eminent by a wise cultivation of no more than mediocre powers. His prints, belonging to an early day, are strange and unattractive to uneducated tastes, but greatly admired and sought for by connoisseurs. The subjects of his plates in this c licetton are, "The Prodigal S.in." "Effect of Jealousy," "st. Jerome in the Desert," "The Knight and Lady," "The Assumption," "The Vigio Crowned by Two Angels," and a number of others.

More easily appreciated by the cultivated spectator, not a specialist, than the works of Durer, are those of Rembrandt, —or Rembrandt Van Ryn, —who followed Durer at the distance of over a century. A most atriking picture in this col-

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of these plates are referred to by Mr. Sumner:

It requires no remarkable knowledge to recognize his great merits. Evidently he is a master, exercising sway with an absolute art, and without attempts to bribe the eye by special effects of light, as on metal or astin. . There is a "Hely Family," after Refalls, and the "Battle of the Standard," after Leonardo da Vinei; but these are less interesting than his numerous portraits, among which that of Philippe de Champagne is the chief master-piece; but there are others of signal merit, including especially Madame Heliot, or "La Belle Beligieuse," a beautiful Franch equette praying before a crucifix. . . The enthusiasm of Longhi finds expression in unusual praise: "The work which goes the most to my blood, and with regard to which Edelnick, with good reason, congratulated himself, is the portrait of Champagne. I shall die before I cease to contemplate it with wonder always new. Here is seen how he was equally great as designer and engraver." And he then dwells on varifons details,—the skin, the fish, the eyes living and esering, the moistened lips, the chin, covered with a beard unshaved for a few days, and the hair in all its forms.

OTHER INTERESTING PRINTS

A Surfeit of Trade-Bollars.

Trade-dollars are now more abundant in towns along the Constock than coins of any other denomination. After the manner of Aaron's rod, they seemed to have swallowed all other silver coins. Nearly every man that buys a cigar, when he comes to make payment. The shop, keepers are at times so delinged with trade-dollars when he comes to make payment. The shop is fellow-countryman, Goltzins, who was eccentric and unnatural, but both bold and refined, at will; by Bolswert of Flanders, whose always is, and moderate in price, by Longhi and Anderion, modern Italian artiss; reproducers of the works of the Old hunt through whole sacks of "big Carson dollars," as some call them, to find a half-dollars. They often have on hand a peck of trade-dollars. Next month they about pay-day the mail and mining companies paid out bushels of "halves" and "quarters" to go with the dollars.

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An eneraving familiar to New England eves is Trumbull's "Battle of Bunker Hill; The Death of Warren," copied by Johann Gotthard von Mueller,—the father of J. Friedrich Mueller, the author of the famous copy of the Sistine Madonns. This artist was the pupil of Wille, and the print of the "Bunker Hill" in the present collection is a very rare, fine proof. These engravings will be here about a week longer.

ART JOURNALS

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"APPLETONS."

The November number of Appletons' Art Journal is unusually strong. Among the pictures is a steel engraving after a picture of Dore in the most pleasing manner of the artist simple figures of a black-haired girl of 13 or 14, and in her arms a child of 5 or 6, with no accessories apart from the figures (which are clad in ragged but graceful raiment), except the wall behind them and the pavenent under the bare feet. The subject is "Homeless," but the pathos of the picture hardly equals that of the title, for the children look well-fed and comfortable enough although there is something touching in the pose and imploring look. The drawing, of course, is admirable, and so is the transfer to the steel. Another sign of progress in the Art Journal is the publication of a couple of etchings by the late Robert Brandard,—one an English village-lane, with the familiar quaint buildings and abundant foliage; the other a boy making a whistle. The former is especially agreeable in the expression of sublight and shadow. The pictures exhibited in our Exposition are reproduced in steel and wood engraving. One, Bierstadt's "Halt in the Yosemite Valley"—which, besides being open to question as a picture, is not a first-rate example of steel-engraving, especially in the distances, the other, Bricher's "Ironbound Island, Mt. Desert." There is also snother pretty copy of a picture of Bricher, "The Mill-Stream," in a style of the artist not well known here, but which was his early and favorite vein of subjects. The other piates are illustrative of articles on "Edwin Landseer." "J. G. Naish." "Household Art," "Japanese Art." and "Cameoe." If the Art Journal can keep up to this standard it will leave hittle to be desired in its peculiar province. A single remark of Mr. Elliot in his article on Household Art (the Dining-Room) is worth quoting: "This rule or principle may be applied to all the affairs of life: the important things of daily use should be simple, real, strong, and honest; the unimportant may be dec

"HAMENTON'S PORTPOLIO"
has two of the etchings after old English artists (Calleott and Constable this time), which stand something in the relation to pictorial art which some sorts of highly classical music hold to mosical art; that is, in order to appreciate them, the student must have made such advance as to enjoy certain sorts of excellence emphasically expressed apart from certain other fine qualities altogether left out. In the introduction to Hamerour's large book on etchings there has fine exposition of this matter, what to look for and what not in etchings are compared with sized engravings, naintings, etc.

The fac-simile engraving after Vertrassal is exceedingly simple, pleasing, and beautiful; and to be appreciated by everybody. The title is "L'Abrenvoir," and the conspicuous figures a man riding and leading black and white horses it to a stream and a wonan washing clothers at the shore, the background pleasant and artistic. The accompanying article upon "Vevrassat" in by Rone Menard. The "Technical Notes" are continued by three pages from the practice of Sir Joshua Reynolds, of the most practice. Mr. Hamert.n. continues his account of "Etty," and Akrimson discourses of "William Muller," distinguished especially as a sketcher.

The second four mouther of L'Arf, the great weekly Franch art in mouthe of L'Arf, the great weekly Franch art lever reach Chicago is problematical, as the subscription price is about \$32 in gold, and our only subscriber for it herestofore is on the point of leaving the city. Nevertheless, as the most important art vertices, mainly French, Taina Menard. Benan, Hamerton, etc. and the illustrations which are profuse are of various kinds, wood-cuts, cichings, and lithographs, generally directed to the reproduced in his work, some him to his very especial in the world, something ought to be said of it. The text is by the bost known artists. When attention is drawn to the work of the lists Barye, the summa sculptor: and no doubt by this time L'Arf is hard at work of the lists and ma

ODDS AND ENDS

Miss Edmonia Lewis, the sculptor, is to open an exhibition of her works at St. Paul, Minn.,

an exhibition of her works at St. Paul, Minn., some time this month.

Heade's large marine view, "Sunset at Bye Beach, N. H.," which was in the Exposition, is now in the gallery of the Academy of Design.

Some 30,000 people, it is thought, have visited Goupil's free gallery to see the six great works belonging to Mr. Stebbins, on exhibition there, and report says that Mr. S. has been offered \$7,500 advance for his purchase.

There is getting to be a considerable market in New York for the expensive pictures of the most distinguished European artists. Avery, of Fifth avenue, exhibits at present pictures of Fortuny, Cabanel, Bourguereau, Zamacous, Escosura, Schreyer, Becker, Detaille, Jules Breton, and Vibert.

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O'Brien has not heretofore thrown open the gallery connected with his salesrooms because he wished to reserve it for psintings, and was not ready to hang it. He is now preparing to hang and open the gallery soon, and has issued a circular to artists from whom he desires to receive pictures, and will thus add a valuable feature to his establishment.

Miss A. C. Shaw, whose studio is in Metropolitan Block, is painting, upon orders, some diminutive landscapes intended for Christmas presents. Charming in composition and treatment, and thoroughly conscientious, as this artist's work always is, and moderate in price, nothing in their line could well be better for their purpose. Some of them have a resemblance to William Hart's pictures, without his glassiness.

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faults, in the excessively high solor and a cartain estrained took about the eyes, which gave is the expression of the chear old-fashioned portraits common in old country houses. Nothing is more common than for artists, or any kind of productive workmon to art, literature, or machanica, to be entirely unable to pass correct judement upon their own works while fresh upon their hands; and so it happened that Mr. Schwerdt, though reckoned among our best portrait-psinters, put uron est bitton a picture inferior to his assual workmanship, and calculated to injure rather than help his regulation. His other portuaits were better, but of ieee conspicuous subjects and less conspicuously hung. To replace this nicture thus advanley criticised, Mr. Schwerdt has now painted another portrait of Mr. Schwerdt has now painted another portrait and satisfactory as a pieture. Less smoothly finished than the former, the drawing and modeling are atrooger and more detailed, and the color good. His new and batter-linked.

CLEOPATRA.

Ha I what is this the poet sings?
And what is this the prophets cry?
"Fast love is frailest of fair things."
Fair infe the first of lives to dis!

"The pode do make to then unmake:
Their purest win they mord to bushe.
Upon the angel they do break
The work created in their might."

Can this be life, and love, and praise.

The joyous thing a world applands.

This speck of foam that transient plays a moment on the wine of gods?

Avaunt, cold-clooded birot's breed!
Thine argument is but a lie;
No part in Cleopatra's creed
Is any thought that she must die.

This black decay, this brooding does, May actile o'er less beauteous farm; But look ye on my dewy bloom, Rich as red wine, and doubly warm!

Aye, look ye at the supple curves Of dainty limbs and swelling bust, Haif undisguised by robe that serves To ciothe, and yet reveal, its truss.

and linger, pulse wild, 'neath the shall of spendrous, glowing hair in play;' and tell me, was this giory made. To molder into sodden clay?

Aye, blash and burn beath smile and given. That through the veins swift rapture pur And tell me, were this god-gift chance. Is life not rotted to the core?

Aye, hang entranced upon my lip Half-wearied, yet still drinking And tell me, 'tween your fevered What were an Heaven more than

And throw ye at my high-arched feet, and feel the tiger's love mount up; and tell me, from such frenzy sweat, If truer joy immortals sup! Can all this glowing structure shabs In damp and chill of gathering blight. This worshiped form know cruel sche, These transing eyes be relt of light?

Must this fair fabric know decay.— These arms a Cesar did enfold. This breast that pillowed Antony. Boar darksome, lostnaoms waight of mill?

Ah! life is more than it may seem
To praying knave and bigot deep;
Sweet life is more than "one brief dre
Twixt one sleep and snother sleep."

Se spin your creed, ye doling knaves, Who curseful death conclusts By hecatombs of certally graves, Piled upward to this lying fate. And, as ye rail, my life endures; God-ruler of the gods this life, Which beauty fires, and love allures, And passions burn to blissful strife!

Your gods my amile with burnings fill, Your gods hang raptured on my break, Go tell your gods I spurn their will.— My charms do conquer them and death!

Quick, slaves, enclosp me, or I fall !
What means this weakness, deep obtains
By chill and gloom of spectral pail,—
This sche-bke pang of rapture past?

O gods! can this indeed be death,—
This dreary sense of life o'exspent,—
Of love accurat by its last breath,—
Of surging passon tempest-bent?

And this the end of boastful fate,— This helplessness of dread despair,— This sickened, pulseless, paisted state, Which e'en attaints the very sir?

Ah! where my surn exchantments now, Wooing a Cosar at their sight.— To Antony his life's loud vow? God's curses on the gods who blight! That life dies sore whom force gods bale,-

Nor torments such their angers sate: God's curses, I will blight the gods! Ho, slaves! engird my sickened form With rarest sliks of Persian loon; This film-like mist which warm sups of Throw o'er my bosom's fading bloos

Unloose my tresses; weight them wall With flashing jewels and rich gold, And let their mellow, midnight spell My dimpled neck and shoulders fold,

These circless that upon my arms
Engirt the asure rains about—
These ankies rings, gorged with rars charms—
Shall song of rounded love chime out. My drooping lastes now renew With warm, wild gloom of Paphian dyw The choicest attar o'er me strew; And here enclasp this jeweled fly.

Thrice blessed thou, poor insect-thing,
Than mortal knowing prayer or peaks
The fume of incesse, pession's sting,
core travall of thoughs-stricked days.

Naught matters it to thee or thins What god may rais, if god as all, So that the sun of skies may shine; So that the daws of summer fall. Not cursed by pang of conscience has, Nor terment of a Hell beyond; No fevered dream and jealous fear Do make thy sickened sense despond.

Then bendest knee at no creed's shrine,
Nor eacrificial blood dost shed:
To He is all thy god divine;
A lying cheat, Hell, Heaven, or dread. But, reveling thy brief day through, Content to crumble into dust, Happier thy love than mortally, who Dreams himself great and Heaven units.

There, lay me on my couch, thick-spread With velvets warm and soft as steep: Ah! how these pains rack through my hand, And shadows o'er my eyelids crap!

And yes and yes life stubborn chars Unto my heartstrings, stretched and som; But death to some no secone inings. Till torture hath the poor frame worn; Till savage pang and crud piln Have shot their last envenomed sting. Leaving where besuty once had isin, A nickened, shriveled, hideous thing?

Gods, save me this ! Death, wild, swift, swi By one temperatures, anary every, The crystal into fragments dash, While yet its reddened wine-depths in In facy froth and fovered dash i

By lightning-blow destroy the strings Of my heart's strong, tumuit sous lyrs, While yet in awalling triumph rings The pean of its passion's fire! Thou slave! hasts, frich me youder draught In golden vial, fewel prants; This mystic potion, if but quaffed, Will bring rest, deep, and many-danked.

Tie done at last! And will I miss
All of sweet tife in coming fate?
I care me not, since conquered this:
The pung of death, and strong gods' hall. Know I, nor reck, what shape of moss shall shine on me o'er Leihe's stade, If moon at all, since given the boon Of beauty my last boars to grace.

And, while my heart lies still and cold My head on one arm drooped to resi The bruised dart of the gods I'll hold-A pointless arrow—to my breast. My lide in alumbrous grace shall droup.
My lips a transing smile wreaths out.—
Zeob rare and winning charm shall shoot.
To guard and garmant me about.
Thus, work of Nature's rarest mood,
I, matress of all hearts, shall he,
Shill matress of all ones that brood,
And, by such loving, never die!

The puls for her dire weath did mate,
And in ferror matter attend their redu.
She soomed them, Death sore at her find,
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reins aboutgorged with rare charmsinded love chime out. s now renew I gloom of Paphian dyw o'er me strew; this jewaled fly.

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Ex-Supervisor Munn's Record Showing Up Very Badly.

Ammon & Brydge's Cabalistic Dispatch for "5,000 Bushels of Wheat." stock at their Wholesale House here, or at their manufactory in New York or Boston, which "they say," gives them the "cue" to low prices. Well, now, just let me say this much: We are the BRANCH of KENT & MILLER'S Large Wholesale Manufacturing Estab-

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He Makes an Unqualified Denial of the Whole Story;

And Orders His Subordinates to Stir 'Em Up Vigorously.

Why Ex-Supervisor Munn Was Not Indicted in Chicago.

WHISKY-BING OPERATORS—THE BIG THIEVES NOT AS YET BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 27.—The justice that has ertaken the Milwaukee Whisky Ring has been neither swift nor sure, nor does it appear at all the Ring, who as yet have escaped exposure. The depth of the whole rascality was sounded nearly eighteen mouths since, when Sam Rinds-kept was indicted for his connection with the il-licit distillery at Madison. Supervisor Munn distinguished himself by having that case others, will not, and they can't by any other dodge, beat any of the Low Prices made on Clothing at postponed until December, and then it was brought to trial by District-Attorney McKinney brought to trial by District-Attorney McKinney in direct violation of the order of Commissioner Douglass, issued "at the request of Senator Carpenter," that it be postponed until June following. As soon as that case, which was remarkably quietly disposed of, was over, Supervisor Munn made off with the "Killian correvisor Munn made off with the "Killian corre-spondence," which disclosed, over the signatures of that firm, that Killian Bros., of Chicago, had such superior facilities for handling the crooked that they did not require notification in advance of its shipment. That, and other evidence dis-closing fully, the Ring operations here and at Chicago, Munn and Revenue-Agent Brydges so effectually suppressed that the Ring agreed.

went on stealing with under the protection of the official partners in the Ring. Sam Rindskopf escaped with one day's imprisonment, the tedium of which he relieved by holding a princely levee at the prison, stuffing his visitors with sumptuous viands, washed his visitors with sumptuous viands, washed down with choicest champagnes. He returned to Milwaukee to continue his reign as "the Pripoe" of the Ring, to pocket greater profits on the crooked, and no doubt satisfied that it was fortunate for him that the Democratic Committee of the Milwaukee District had been impelled to repudiate the contract by which they had sold him a seat in Congress for \$25,000, but had to take his name off the ticket after he was nominated, because his connection with the Ring-thievery was then so notorious that it wouldn't bear discussion. Sam must since have congratulated himself on the that it was fortunate for him that the Demo-cratic Committee of the Milwaukee District had been impelled to repudiate the contract by which they had sold him a seat in Congress for \$25,000, but had to take his name off the ticket after he was nominated, because his con-nection with the Ring-thievery was then so noto-rious that it wouldn't bear discussion. Sam must since have congratulated himself on the fact that he was put off the ticket, since it averted a discussion of the Ring's doings that might have entirely (for him) have cut short its career in its most flourishing period. He must

made of picayune proceedings against Sam Rindskopf about a triffing lot of Cognac; and the evidence seems indeed to have been remarkably well suppressed.

The mystery of Louis Rindskopf's checkstubs, seized a few days since, is inble, under the ruliugs of the Court to-day in the contempt-proceedings, to be shortly distributed by Supervisor Hedrick as to the payments evidenced by the check-stubs, notwithstanding the evidence might tend to criminate himself, since under the statute, the testimony would be inadmissable in any proceeding against Rindskopf. This is the check-stub book which contains the "Macher" or "Boss" checks for \$200 monthly,—the levy made by "Boss" Conking on each member of the Ring. Besides, it is found to contain stubs, with cabalistic marks, of checks for \$500 cach, drawn monthly as regular as were the "Macher" enecks. The evidence now is powerfully strong that this levy of \$500 monthly on each of the members of the Ring, in addition to the \$200 for "Boss" Conkling,

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The prosecution is now preparing interrogatories to Rindskopf, to be submutted to the Court, which, if allowed, will lead to further developments. Explanations of other stubs in that book will doubtless trace the Ring's money to yet other hands.

The Taft and Weimer case was proceeded with to-day, slowly of course, each step being contested stubbornly. It promises

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS
as to the extent to which the India-rubber stamp fraud was practiced here. The testimony to-day showed that Weimer, the rectifier, never applied for stamps, except for kegs containing an average of five gallons each of whisky; that they were issued in blank by Taft, the Gauger, and used on barrels containing from 80 to 90 railions each, the steal on each stamp being from \$72 to \$31. The case will be resumed Monday.

ADENT ENDORS.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuna.

MINAULERI, Nov. 27.—In reference to the statement that Special Agant Brooks has been made away with by the Whisky-Ring, his son, now here, recovered a telegram from him this morning, reporting him to be at St. Louis.

BRISTOW. A VIGOROUS REPLY TO CERTAIN CHARGES.
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.—The following telegram, which speaks for itself, was received here

gram, which speaks for itself, was received here this afternoon:

Washnoton, D. C., Nov. 77, 1875.—To D. P. Dyer, United Slates District Attorney, ct. Louis: I learn from the morning papers that in the course of the trial of William O. Avery, yesterday, a winness mentioned a rumor that I was interested in a distiller; or liquor house at Louisville, Ky. Substantially the same rumor was circulated in St. Louis by corrupt officials and guilty distiliers, their confederates and friends, last spring, obviously for the purpose of breaking the force of the proceedings against them. So long as the matter resited in mere street rumor or in the columns of newspapers friendly to the Ring, I could not properly take notice of it, but now that it has been dragged into Court, as it appears, at the instance of indicted officials, I deem it proper to request that every person whose name has been or can be given you, as having knowledge of such alleged facts, shall be trought before the Grand Jury, and subjected to the most rigid examination. The statement is absolutely and unqualifiedly false, so far as it affects me; and I do not desure to allow the matter to rest upon my denial. I beg to repeat the request, heretofore communicated to you, that these frauds on the Government shall be probed to the very bottom; that every ramidaction of the Bing shall be followed in every part from beginning to end, and that no one having connection with or guilty knowledge of its operations shall be permitted to escape. So far as this Department is concerned, I ask that every allegation against any officer of it, from its head to its humblest employe, be thoroughly investigated and vagorously prosecuted, if any ground exist increfor. I have read this to the President, who repeats his injunction, "Let no guilty man escape."

(Signed)

R. H. Barsrow,

CONTINUALTION.

CONFIRMATION.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 27.—Bristow's friends in Louisville do not consider the statement of Alfred Bevis at St. Louis, on Friday, to the Alfred Bevis at St. Lonis, on Friday, to the effect that the Secretary has been a partner in the house of Newcome, Buchanan & Co., whisky dealers, worthy of notice. In an interview to-day, George C. Buchanan, President of the Newcomb-Buchanan Company, stated to the Western Associated Press reporter that he had been very active in assisting Bristow to discover francis; that his knowledge of the whisky business had been of some service to Bristow, and from this union in their efforts to ferret out the guitty dealers was started the first report from which Bevis probably got his information. Mr. Buchanan says Secretary Bristow is not now nor never has been interested in the Company of which he is President; that Mr. Bristow has not nor never had any interest whatever, directly or which he is President; that Mr. Bristow has not nor never had any interest whatever, directly or indirectly, with the house of Newcomb, Buchanan & Co., or in its successors, the Newcomb-Buchanan Company. Buchanan said the fact that Barnes, salesman of the Newcomb-Buchanan Company, sent a dispatch to a friend of his in St. Louis, was not a new revelation. The dispatch was published in the St. Louis Times of Aing. 6 in the shape of a dispatch from Washington. It was copied from the Times in the New York Sun, Aug. 14. Barnes signed his own name to the dispatch, which fell at once into the hands of the Treasury Department in Washington. Barnes friend had not been suspected before. The fact of his receiving a warning dispatch led to orders for the examination of his busi-

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have all the witnesses whom we had and probabily some more too."

The evidence of members of the Revenue Service shows that it was a close thing for Minna as it was. The Grand July was kept here nearly a week after they had finished all their other business for the purpose of hearing a couple of witnesses who were expected to clinch the other evidence. The witnesses who were to come did not come, and they were compelled to adjourn without interfering with Mr. Munn's liberty.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27.—The trial of W. O. Avery St. Louis, Nov. 27.—Institut of W. O. Avery progressed to-day in the presence of the usual large crowd of spectators, the interest in the revelations of the Whisky Ring still being fully sustained. Fitzrov, Engelke, and Treescher testified at considerable length, but very little new information was elicited. There was really no direct evidence against Mr. Avery to-day. All the witnesses stated in a general way, however, that they understood Avery received part of the money raised here for the Ring. money raised here for the Ring, a package being set aside for him and given to Joyce, but whether Joyce ever sent it to Avery, or whether that gentleman ever received it from any other person, they could not say. They did not know of their own knowledge that he ever got a dollar.

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S. Brooks, for seven years in the revenue service, and since October, 1874, connected with the Secret Service, gave a long account of his raid on distillenes in New Orleans and Algiers in the spring of 1874, and of his investigation subsequently of Bevis & Frazer's affairs here, but he said little or nothing about Avery.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN.

CREAT BRITAIN.
MURDER TRIAL.

Lexpen, Nov. 27.—In the trial of Henry and
Thomas Wainwright for the murder of Harriet
Lane, in Whitechapel Road, last year, the prosecution closed to-day. Counsel of Henry Wainwright opened with a speech four hours and a
half long. He developed no new theory of defense, relying upon the insufficiency of the identification of the remains, insufficient proof and
incompleteness of the chain of circumstantial
evidence.

THE CANAL FURCHASE.

There is reason to believe that Parliamen will meet on the 14th of December to discuss the purchase by the Government of the Khe dives, shares in the Suez Canal.

FRANCE.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—The Journal Officiel says TARIB, Nov. 27.—The Journal Officiel says:
The Governor of Paris, after a consultation with
the Council of Ministers, has resolved to prevent all meetings of a character to excite disorders. This is evidently aimed at Paul Cassagnac's recent Bonapartist speech, at Believille,
and a radical counter-demonstration that is now
organizing here.

Eugene Schneider, the French statesman and nechanical eogineer, is dead. INDIA.

ALBERT EDWARD'S TRAVELS.

BOMBAY, Nov. 27.—The Prince of Wales yes terday visited Gos, in the southern part of the Bumbay Presidency.

MARINE NEWS.

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PORT HURON. Mich., Nov. 27.—Dows—Prop.
City of Duluth; schra Alvira Coob, Sam Flint. James C. Harrison, Favorite.

UP—Schis Harvest, St. Lawrence.

Wind—Northwest; light; weather fine

THE NEW YORK CANALS.
FRANKFORT, N. Y., Nov. 27,—About 100 boats
between here and Little Falls are under way, with a good deal of ice in the canal.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27.—The schooners Gold Hunter and Atmosphere are reported ashore near Beaver Harbor, Lake Michigan. No par-ticulars received.

POLITICAL.

JUDICIAL ELECTION ORDERED.

Special Dispatch to The Castago Tribuna.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27.—The Governor has ordered an election in the Seventh Judicia District, composed of the counties of Cook, DuPage, Will, and Kankakee, for a Judge of the Supreme Court in place of the Hon. W. R. Mo-Allister, resigned, to be held Dec. 21. The nec-essary write have been issued to the Sheriffs of those counties.

to-day appointed ex-Gov. English United States Senator in place of the Hon. O. S. Ferry, de-

SUICIDE. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27.—Two brothers, named R. J. and J. E. Wilcox, en route from Mount Pleasant, Mich., to Kalamazoo, with their brother G. E. Wilcox, for the purpose of placing him in the Iosane Asylum, stopped last night at Grand Rapids. This morning in a room of the botel the insane brother knocked J. E. Wilcox down with a chair and then cut his own throat, and died in a short time.

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Special Disorder to The Chicago Tribune.

ALTON, Ill., Nov. 27.—Charles Hoebn. a locksmith, committed suicide to-day in his shop on Fourth street by putting his head in a stock-tub and straughing himself. He leaves a large family of children in destitute circumstances.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Kzonuk, Ia., Nov. 27.—The wife of Charles Burwell cierk in the Laclede House at this place, attempted to commit suicide this evening by swallowing three grains of morphine, having been prompted to do so by a letter from another woman, addressed to her lord. She procured the poison under the presence that it was for the toothache. A doctor was summoned in time to prevent the poison from producing fatal results. Burwell was formerly a conductor, and has only been married about two months.

STRIKE ENDED. OMARA, Neb., Nov. 27 .- Information received OMARA, Neb., Nov. 27.—Information received to-day from the West says the coal-miners' strike at Carbon and Bock Springs has been suppressed. Gov. Thayer, of Wyoming, took four companies of United States troo; a to the mines to protect the works and the 100 Chinamen hired by the Union Pacific. Only forty-eight of the whole force at both mines have been re-employed. The rest have been offered passes to Omaha or Ogden, and are leaving the country. Forty-one of them arrived here to-day. The Union Pacific intend to fill the complement of the working-force with Chinamen.

THE INDIAN TERRITORY. TAHLEQUA, I. T., Nov. 27 .- The Cherokee Na TAHLEQUA, I. T., Nov. 27.—The Cherokee National Council, in joint session to-day, counted the votes cast at the general election in August for Principal and Assistant Chiefs, and declared Charles Thompson elected Principal Chief by 11 majority; Judge Davis Rae, Assistant Chief, by 120 majority. The Senate stands 11 Ross men and 7 for Downing or Thompson; the Lower House, 19 Boss. 14 for Downing. Everything passed off peacefully. Chief Thompson, on taking the oath of office, intimated that there would be no material change in the management or policy of his administration.

ONE SHILLING DAMAGES. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Tononto, Ont., Nov. 27.—The celebrated libel

suit of the Hon. William McDougall versus the Globe newspaper, which has been before the courts here for the past three days, terminated to-day. The jury, after an absence of four hours, returned a verdict of 1 shilling damages for plaintiff.

THE MISSOURI CONSTITUTION. Sr. Louis, Nov. 27.—The vote on the new Constitution of this State was canvassed at Jef-ferson City to-day, with the following result: Total vote, 104.962; majority for the Constitu-tion, 76.238. The Constitution will go into ef-fect Nov. 30.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27.—Arrived —Pacific Mail steamship Constitution, from Panama.

New York, Nov. 27.—Arrived—Steamship
State of Indiana, from Glasgow.

Loxpon, Nov. 27.—Steamships Greece and
Wyoming, from New York, have arrived out. WASHINGTON.

The Mysterious Naval Preparations Still in Prog-

Orders Issued for the Return of the Mediterranean Squad-

Remarkable Activity Reported at the Torpedo Bureau.

A Clean Sweep of Old Settlers in the Indian Bureau.

Secretary Chandler Proposes to Take a New Start.

This Action Believed to Be a Stunning Blow at the Indian

Edward S. Tebey, of Boston, Appointed

Ring.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Canvassing the Prospects of the Various Candidates for the Speakership.

NAVAL PREPARATIONS.

RECENT ORDERS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—The Secretary of the Navy still continues his mysterious operations. To-day the Nantucket, the last of the ations. To-day the Nantucket, the last of the ironolads that is finish of and available, was ordered into commission. The complete list of available ironolads will now be ready for the most efficient service in a few days. It is even said that orders have been sent to Lisbon directing the entire Mediterranean squadron to return home. These orders, it is thought, should reach Lisbon by to-morrow. The antire torondo corps is also actively enthought, should reach Lisbon by to-morrow. The entire torpedo corps is also actively engaged in the preparation of torpedoes. These operations are conducted with the strictest secrecy. Orders have been given in the Navy Department to permit no information of the movement of the ironclads to be made public. All those vessels that are on the Atlantic Coast north of New Orleans have been ordered to randezyous at Norfolk. rendezvous at Norfolk.

OUR RELATIONS WITH SPAIN.

The news from diplomatic sources regarding our relations with Spain is each day more reasour relations with Spain is each day more reas-suring. There are excellent reasons for believ-ing that all the difficulties will be amicably ad-justed, and that the President will be able to communicate this fact to Congress. The infor-mation at the State Department is that the Spaints Cabinet have been entirely in harmony upon the American question. n the American question

THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

NUMEROUS DECAPITATIONS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—The ax fel Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—The ax fell to-day in the Interior Department. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs, at the suggestion of the Secretary of the Treasury, summarily dismissed nine of the closest and most experienced officers of the Indian Bureau. Among the persons removed were men who have been there through all administrations of the Interior Department, and from the days of Thomas Ewing. They are men who have made themselves valuable to every Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and to every Secretary of the Interior.

Their knowledge of office business made them encyclopedias of the information which it was vitally important every new Commissioner should know. These clerks, by being useful and obliging, by not becoming prominent, and by all sorts of in-

every new Commissioner should know. These clerks, by being useful and obliging, by not becoming prominent, and by all sorts of insidious operations, have managed to keep their places through successive administrations. Secretary Chandler

REMOVES THEM FOR CAUSE.

The investigations which he has set on foot have convinced him that the great Indian Ring could not exist unless it was supplied with information by persons in the Indian Bureau who were in position to know the number and amounts of bids, the character of routes, the condition of Indian finances, and the state of the various Agencies. Proceeding upon this theory. Secretary Chandler has been quietly seeking to discover the persons who composed this ring in the Indian Bureau. He has had several trusted agents of the Secret Service at work gathering the facts. While the proofs obtained are not what in every case would be considered legal evidence, they are considered ample enough to warrant

SUMMARY DISMISSAL.

In one or two cases the evidence is of so startling a character that it will be laid before the Grand Jury for its action. Secretary Chandler, unless he has been mailed by his information, has struck a blow at the very heart of the Washington branch of the Indian Bing. He does not propose to stop until he has overthrown this combination wherever it exists throughout the country. Among those removed are H. C. Clum, for many years Clinef Clerk of the Indian Bursau; Ash White, who has been connected with this Department ever slnee its organization: Walker P. Irving, Knox Ebengh, and Jack Niell, Chief of the Finance Division. These clerks, with the remainder of the nine removed all occupied the most important positions in the office. The initiative in these removals was taken by Secretary Chandler.

THE INDIAN COMMISSIONERSHIP.

Secretary Chandler has offered the Commissionership of Boston when it was supposed that Boston. Tobey is the person to whom the Postmaster-General recently offered the Postmaster-General recently offered the Postmasterian polic

removal of members of the Ring to-day, will not be filted until after Tobey has entered upon the duties of his office.

THE QUAYERS are determined to save their Indian Agency in Kansas if possible. Three of the leading Quakers of Philadelphia have arrived here to attempt to prevent the threatened raid of Secretary Chandler upon the Quakers in charge of the Osage Indians.

[To the Associated Frex.]

WASHINOTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—Just before the close of business this afternoon in the interior Department Secretary Chandler signed formal notifications to the Chief Clerks of the three heads of divisions and seven other principal clerks of the Burean of Indian Affairs, that their services from this date will be dispensed with. The removals are based upon the recommendation of Commissioner Smith, and makes a clean sweep of all the clerks associated for any considerable time with the past history of the Burean. The decire, as the Secretary and Commissioner Smith signifies his confidence in the personal integrity of Chief Clerk Clum by recommending him for transfer to some other position in the Department. The notices of removal reached most of the officers after the clerks interested had left for the day, and in

Their successors have not yet been appointed. The pressure for office has become so great at the Interior Department that Secretary Chandler has posted the following order: The Secretary declines to receive applicants for appointment in this Department. They must apply to the Appointment Clerk, in Room 36.

CONGRESS.

SENATE COMMITTEES.

Several Dismotch to The Casesso Tribune.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 27.—As usual on the assembling of the Senate, there will be a partial reorganization of the Committees. Two members of the Senate (Johnson of Tennesses, and Ferry of Connecticus) have died, leaving vacancies, which will probably be filled by members of the Senate already elected. Mr. Ferry was Chairman of the Committee on Patenta, a laborious position, and also a responsible one. Senator Sargent is mentioned as an aspirant for the place, but as he already has places on four committees, including one Chairmanship, it is evident that he will have to give up some of them if he expects anything more. Mr. Johnson was given a place on the Committee on Foreign Relations list spring.

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CANDIDATES FOR THE SPEARERSHIP.

From the conversation of Congressmen who have arrived, it is not so certain that Randall is to have his own way in the contest for the Speakership as it was one year ago. The Western Congressmen are by no means as favorable to Randall as the latter has supposed and claimed. Kerr is racidly developing strength. Most of the incoming Representatives are for Kerr. Sunset Cox is making a very plocky and vigorous fight, and is not to be despused as a candidate. He had the advantage of having some of the most experienced men in the old Congress for him. All of the candidates prefer to give no public expression of their views. Kerr has been induced by recent attacks upon him, however, to declare that he is firmly for specie parments, and to acknowledge that he has changed his mind since his inflation speech in 1871.

CONGRESSIONAL PRINTING.

In his annual report to Congress, Mr. Clapp, the Congressional Printer, says: "I would state that the printing and binding ordered by Congress has been completed as far as practica ble. In all cases where complete copy has been furnished, the printing has been done and the binding and delivery have promptly followed. At no period during the past ten years has the office been so clear of unimished work as at this period, with the almost certain prospect of an early and extensive furlough in both the printing and binding departments. The actual expenses for printing and binding for the Government for the vear ending Sept. 30, 1875. are: Public printing, 4895.—998; paper. \$387,471; binding. \$477,857; lithographing and engraving for Congress, \$12,768; mapping for the Supreme Court of the United States, \$725; for salaries, etc., in the office of the Congressional Printer, \$16,617; Congressional Record, \$88,999.

[1eth Associated Press.]

ARRIVAL OF CONGRESSMEN.

WASHINGTON, D. C. NOW, 27.—A large number of Congressmen and strangers are arri

[Ie the Associated Press.]
ARRIVAL OF CONORESSMEN.
WASHINGTON, D. C. NOV. 27.—A large number of Congressmen and strangers are arriving by every train, and by Wednesday next a quorum of members wil have arrived. It is the intention to have a Democratic caucus on the Speakership next Saturday night.

CRIME.

HELD FOR ABORTION.

Special Dispetch to The Change Tribune.

TORONTO, Out., Nov. 27.—1t is understood that the condemned convicts, Dr. Davis and wife, have made confessions implicating ex-Ald.

John Clements as being a party to the murder of the late Miss Gilmour. The statement made by them is to the effect that Clements introduced the late Jennie Gilmour to Davis when abe was prepart about three months, and that Davis agreed to procure an abortion for the sum of \$400, \$200 of which was paid by the sum of \$400, \$200 of which was paid by Clements previous to the convicts' arrest. The confessions are said to have been made separately to Rev. John Potts and Rev. Dr. Castie, who have constantly attended the prisoners since their conviction, and from them conveyed the request of the convicts to the authorities. Clements is a prominent citizen. He occupied a seat for some time in the City Council, and is now a member of the Board of School Trustees. He has been before the Police Mayistrate for examination. The case is postponed till Friday next, bail being refused.

A WOOL-PULLING OPERATION.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Priouse,
CLINTON, Ill., Nov. 27.—A colored prisone CLINTON, Ill., Nov. 27.—A colored prisoner named James Bach made his escape from our jail last night. He had been playing 'possum for some time, claiming that he was sick, and even one of our physicians was led to believe that the fellow was dangerously ill. While the attendant was out of the room, Bash jumped up and fled, and nothing has been heard of him since. A reward is offered for his capture.

DEALING IN THE QUEER.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

ALTON, Ill., Nov. 27.—A man giving his name

also have gained the rear of the bank from the rear of the clothing store, by crossing a narrow court, and made their entrance to tae bank in that war.

They left in the bank a jimmy made in three pieces and fastened together with ferrules and thumb-screws, also a box of small steel wedges, a blacksmith's sledge, and two pairs of nippers. The three latter tools prove to have been stoles from Knapp's blacksmith shop.

After the team had driven away, Durell succeeded in getting the gag out of his mouth, and, getting loose from the chain and crossing the street, aroused Mr. N. N. Rendall, and immediately the Cashler of the bank was aroused, the Sheriff sout for, and measures taken to intercept and arrest the burglars. How successful these measures may prove romains to be seen. A hand car was left standing by the track of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad, between Washington street and the depot, by some parties who came down from Ida to attend a wedding. The car was found yeaterday forenoon at the Canada Southern depot in Toledo.

The men who entered the bank were all thorougaly masked, but one of their masks became disarranged, and young Durell says he recognized him as one of the gang of men who have been around town several days pedding tea. The young man in the liverisable also recognized one of those who came there as belonging to the tea-peddlers, and it was found that these worthies had decamped from their boarding-place,—Urs. Dennison's,—taking their wo ldly goods with them and leaving their board-bill uppad.

A raward of \$2,000 has been offered by the bank, and \$500 by the Sheriff of the county, for the artest of the burglars.

TORCH AND PISTOL.

Cincunsati Inquirer, Nov. 20.

At intervals for the past lew weeks reference At intervals for the past few weeks reference has been made in the Lawrenceburg columns of the Inquirer to the vicious and uphusbandilite conduct of a man named John D. Kornmann, a German gardener, living about 2 miles north of Lawrenceburg, on Ludlow Hill, not far from where the horrible McDole-Bradley tragedy occurred over a year ago. This Kornmann, it will be remembered, was aunounced as having been the husband of her who but a year since was the Widow Sunderbrook. He was also announced as a most savage man when under the influence of rum, and of him it was written but a few days since that he had attempted the life of Mrs. Kornmann with a cooper adx, had been thwarted in his murlerous designs by his life of Mrs. Kornmann with a cooper adz, had been thwarted in his murlerous designs by hi own and only son in this country. Valentine, after which he had been locked up in the Country

just division of the profits of the farm. She had declined to give him all the money he wanted because of his proneness for the cause the farm, utensils and all, her. He had married her money, and being cheated in

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Alton, 11, Nov. 27.—The man giving his name
as John Clark was arrested last night at Mitchell
Station, and brought to this up by Deporty Sheri
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A RAILROAD MUDDLE.

Three Railroads and Twenty Men Tangled Up in a Lawsuit.

The Chief Offenders Appear to Be the Chicago & Alton Road and Corydon Beckwith.

Mr. Hudnutt Says that They Have Foully Dealt with the Railway Construction Company.

Therefore He Demands of the United States Circuit Court a Receiver.

And Would Like a General Accounting All Around.

A pleasant-looking little manuscript of about sighty pages of legal-cap was filed a few days ago in the United States Circuit Court by Joseph O. Hudputt against the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company, the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company, the Chicago & Illinois River Railroad Company, the Chicago Railway Construction Company, George Straut, the Union Rolling-Mill Company, Corydon Beckwith, the Chicago, Pekin & Southwastern Railroad Company, F. W. Peck, C. I. Peck, J. H. Rice, R. W. Whipple George P. Chart. Whipple, George R. Clark, Alexander Mo-nald, Benjamin Field, R. E. Goodell, Phebe Donald, Benjamin Field, B. E. Goodell, Phebe Ann Norton (executrix), E. H. Taibott, J. C. Haines, E. F. Pulsifer, M. D. Buchanan, O. P. Chase, P. C. Hunford, G. W. Getchell, B. R. DeYoung, M. A. Frisbie, M. C. Evans, G. F. Harding, and H. L. Graham, asking for a large amount of relief. The complainant sets out that on the 28th day of February, 1367, the Chicago & Illinois River Railread Company was incor-porated, for the purpuse of constructing

upany, however, not beginning at once to build the road, another corporation was or-ganized in 1873, called the Chicago Railway ganized in 1873, called the Chicago Railway Construction Company, for the same purpose. The capital of the Construction Company was fixed at \$200,000, of which complainant took \$5,000, and it was paid up in full. An arrangement was then made with the Illinois River Company by which the Construction Company was to build and equip the road at its own expense, and was to have as compensation all the stock of the road, amounting to \$2,000,000, and bonds, to be issued by the Illinois River Company at the rate of \$20,000 a mile. The contract was subsequently medified so as to have the stock \$1,000,000, and the length of the road only from Johet to Streator, and under this modified contract the road was constructed from Johet to the Mason River, a distance of about 30 miles, and accepted by the Illinois River Company. The price was fixed at \$1,000,000, and the amount of the bonds at the same sum, to be secured by an incumbrance on the road and \$,000 acres of coal land.

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take the stock, resue bonds, and do the work.
When the 50 miles of road was accepted by
the Illinois River Company, the complainant
became, as he charges, entitled to \$20,000
in stock of the Railroad Company. that being
his proportion according to his share in
the Construction Company. This piece of
road seemed to be quite valuable,
as it passed through excellent cost lands, and
would have been advantageous jeasehold property either to the Chicago & Alton Company or to
the Chicago, Rock Island & Paclic Company.
In October, 1874, Jessup, Paton & Co., the Snancial agents of the Chicago & Alton Road in New
York, ostensibly on their own account, but, as is
charged, secretly for the road, made an offer to
lease the 30 miles of road built by the Construction Company, in perpetuity, agreeing to
guarantee 700 bonds of the Illinois River Company
in the hands of the Construction Company, and
pay a pro rata on the amount of freights received. They also represented that by such
guarantee the bonds could be sold at nea, ly par,
and that they could and would dispose of the
bonds at \$5\$ per cent. The Illinois River Company agreed to such lease, but after waiting
until March last, the Chicago & Alton Road
DECLINED TO REEP THEIR CONTRACT,
unless it could be modified so as to silow them
only to gnarantee the coupons of the bonds.
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Co. advanced about \$157,000 secured by bonds,
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Jessup. Paton & Co. urged payment, threatening at the same time to sell the bonds given as collateral security. They did this, as is claimed, at the instigation of the Chicago & Alton Company in order to coerce the Construction and Illinois River Companies into making the lease, and to avoid guaranteeing the bonds. The scheme was successful, and in April last the lease was made on the terms suggested by the Chicago & Alton Road. Shortly after this an arrangement was made by which the first mortgage bonds of the Illinois River Road, including the 700 bonds in the hands of Jessup. Paton & Co., were taken up and the dead of trust canceled and a new trust-deed made to George Straut, an officer or employe of the Chicago & Alton Company. The new bonds were to be for \$1,000 secured by the INDORSEMENT OF THE CHICAGO & ALTON ROAD, and all secured in addition by a trust-deed on all of the Illinois River Company's property, but only the conpons were secured by the Chicago & Alton Road, and the bonds accompanying were salled preferred bonds. In the lease it was covananted that the 30 miles of road and the coallands were free and clear of all liens or claims of any kind, while the fact was that the Illinois River Company only had a hent to a very large amount on the road for supplies furnished, but it is claimed that this fact was made known to the Chicago & Alton Companyany. The whole amount advanced by the last-named Company was \$408,000, and all this was used by the Construction Company in payment of debts incurred in the construction of the road, and it still owes a large additional amount for work and supplies.

The Illinois River and Construction Companies.

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The Illinois River and Construction Companies expected from the sale of the 700 guaranteed or preferred bonds to

PAY OFF ALL THEIR DEBTS,
complete the road, and repay the advances of Jesup, Faton & Co., but they were surprised to find that the Chicago. A Alton Road refused to give up the 700 bonds, but turned them over to their agents, who sold 474 of them at 90 cents on a dollar, instead of 95, thus entailing a loss of \$23,700. Worse than this, the Alton Road has kept the remainder of the 700 bonds, on the ground that the road leased was not free from liens, although they had known when the lease was made that the road was not in fact free from liens. About the lat of May last the Construction Company, not being able to get the proceeds of the bonds, became embarrassed to meet the payment of the notes, and applied to the Alton Company for help, but the latter refused to give any aid, unless the Construction Company was during for the construction of the Illinois River Road. The Construction Company was to put the road in order, build a 2-mile branch, and was to be paid a proper compensation to be computed by the engineers of the two roads, which was afterwards ascertained to be \$52,780.80, and were also to receive at the price of \$131,631.41, all the personal property of the Illinois River and Construction Company had a lien on the road in order, build a 2-mile branch, and was to be paid a proper to free two roads, which was afterwards ascertained to be \$52,780.80, and were also to receive at the price of \$131,631.41, all the personal property of the Illinois River and Construction Company had a lien on the road in the road man took possession of and used 280 tons of rails for its own road, to the preext that the Union Rolling Company had a lien on the road which had not been paid. It is alleged that the real reason has been a desire to reduce t

rather rudely, as Macaulay thought, and passed into the darkness. Macaulay's first impulse was to clap his band to his watch-pocket; and sure enough he found that the watch was not there. He looked after the man, who he doubted not had stolen his watch as he brushed past him, and, peering into the darkness, could just distinguish the outlines of a figure moving away. Macaulay rushed after him, and, seizing him by the collar, demanded his watch. Macaulay could speak very little Italian, and understood none when spoken, so he was obliged to limit his attack on the thief to a violent shaking of him by the collar, and an angry repetition of the demand, "Orologio! Orologio!" ("Watch!") The man just attacked poured forth a torrent of rapidly spoken words, of which Macaulay understood not one syllable. But he again administered a severe shaking to his captive, stamping his foot angrily on the ground, and vociferating, "Orologio! Orologio!" Whereupon the detected thief drew forth the watch and handed it to the captor. Macaulay, satisfied with his prowess in having thus recaptured his property, and not caring for the trouble of pursuing the matter any further, turned on his heel as he pocketed the watch, and saw nothing more of the man. But when he returned to his apartment at night his landlady met him at the door, holding out something in her hand, and saying, "Oh, sir, you left your watch on the table, so I thought it better to take care of it. Here it is." Good gracions! What is this, then? What is the meaning of it?" stammered Macaulay, drawing from his pocket the watch he had so gallantly recovered in the Coliseum. It was a watch he had never seen before. The truth was plain—he had been the thief! The poor man he had violently attacked and apostrophised in the darkness and solitude of the Coliseum arches had been terrified into surrendering his own watch to the ruffish who, as he conceived, had pursued him to rob him. The next morning Macaulay, not a hitle creetfallen, hastened to the office of the questor with th

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for the caucellation of the bonds and trust-deed of the Illinois Road, and their issue of others. This arrangement was also agreed to. Corydon Beckwith then, being President of the Illinois River Company, to which position he had been elected some time previous, after the GRANGE IN THE DIRECTORS Of that Company, and the transfer to him or to the Alton Road of a large amount of stock, made a secret arrangement with the Chicago & Alton Road in July, 1875, by which that road should not be required to complete the Illinois River Road, nor repair it, until the lien of the Union Belling Mill Company should first have been satisfied. This act of Beckwith's it is charged was fraudulent and void, and in gross violation of his duties as Trustee. Another arrangement was then proposed for the Construction Company to surrander its rights to the Illinois River Company on certain conditions, but it was never arrangement on the construction Company to

on the 20th of November, or a week ago yes-terday, the Il inois River Company caused no-tices to be issued calling a meeting of the Direc-tors and stockholders to discuss the advisability

of its

GOING INTO BANKBUFFCE.

The complainant alleges that the Company is not a backrupt and that it could easily meet all its debts if it were free from the incubus of the Chicago & Alton Company filed a creditor's bill against the Company filed a creditor's bill against the Construction Company and M. D. Buchanan, the President of the Loan Company and also of the Construction Company, appeared in behalf of the latter and entered his consent to the appointment of a Receiver, and Bradford Hancock, Esq., was thereupon appointed Receiver. This action also, it is clathed, is

UTIERLY UNNECESSARY.

as the Construction Company owns the right of way of the road from Mazon River to Streator, and has partially graded the same. To complicate affairs, the Chicago, Pekin & Southwestern Railroad Company has a contract with the Chicago & Alton Road for the use of the Illinois River Road, and is to pay a large amount to the Alton Company, but none to the Illinois River Road.

In conclusion, the complainant charges that the Construction Company have

have offered \$801,000 is exactly the locality for such a depot. Why any property-owner in that vicinity can object to the sale cannot be conjectured. The price offered is certainly liberal, and more than could be obtained from any other purchasers. As to the effect which the sale will have upon the adjacent property, there

Alton Company, but none to the Illinois River Road.

In conclusion, the complainant charges that the affairs of the Construction Company have been shamefully managed; that the agreement made by that Company under coercion of the Chicago & Alton Company, by which the contract of 1873 was rescinded and the latter road exonerated from its liability, was a fraud beyond the powers of the Company, and hence void; that Beckwith has exceeded his power, and TRANSGRESSED HIS DUTY; that the Chicago & Alton Company has violated all its contracts for the purpose of depreciating the property and bonds of the Illinois River Road so as to gain possession of it at a low price; that it now owes the Illinois Company as am equal to the value of the bonds, and an additional amount for rent, baving, for no consideration given, gained possession of \$1.000,000 of bonds and personal property worth \$131,000 more; and that the officers of the Construction Company, though often asked, have refused to take any steps to preserve their rights, but have combined together apparently

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IN THE INTEREST OF BECKWITH
and the Chicago & Atton Road. Complainant therefore asks that a Receiver may be appointed for the Illinois River Road, and that an accounting may be had of all the amounts the Alton Road may have received firm it either in money or from the sale of bonds. Mesers. Lawrence, Campbell & Lawrence appear for the complainant. Mr. Field stated further that he did not own any land there, and was not personally interested either way to the measure. He regarded it, however, as one in which the public at large were concerned, and in which they had a right to speak. The sale of the vacant land on the Lake-Front would be a great public benefit, and so far from injuring any adjacent property-owners, it would benefit them essenally.

MR. MENEY W. KING was also strongly in favor of the sale. In answer to an inquiry, he said that he hoped it would take place immediately. The City Connell ought to ratify the sale at its first meeting.

The Duke of Brunswick's Property. My readers (says the Paris correspondent of the Boston Advertiser) have doubtless heard of the Duke of Brunawick, and pethaps remember the noise which his eccentric will made through Europe a few years since. He left one only recognized child, the Countess Elizabeth Wilhel-mine of Brunswick, of Biakenbourg, and of Col-mar, supposed to be the issue of a marganatic marriage; but, at all events, being the one child brought up by her father, with every prospect of inheriting a part at least of his large for-tune. It was under these circumstances that she married Comte de Civry, and eight child en were born to them. They had always relied upon ber father's promise, and no legal settle

upon her father's promise, and no legal settlement was made upon her; and when one fine day the eccentric old gentleman refused to continue her allowance she found herself forced to go to law or see her children staive. The result of this lawsuit in France was his being obliged to pay 30,000 france a year (\$6,000) for her support, a drop in the ocean when compared to his roval revenue; but the Duke of Brunswick was a testy old gentleman, and resolved to be revenged upon the law, and stopped at no expense which the transformation of his property necessitated, in order to disinherit his daughter. He died believing this object attained, as he left 20,000,000 france (\$4,000,000) to the Town of Geneva, and not one cent to her. Up to the present time this frames (\$4,000,000) to the Town of Geneva, and not one cent to her. Up to the present time this will have been respected; but the eldest son of Comice and Comices de Civry, Ulric Gualfe de Civry, has just addressed an eloquent protestation to the City of Geneva, in which he vindicates the right of his family to the inheritance of one-fourth of the sum left by his grandfather.

As no reply has as yet been made to this cry for invite, it is impossible to predict what the for justice, it is impossible to predict what the republican City of Geneva will do. And as "possession is nine points of the law," it is probable that a lawsuit will precede a solution to the question, "To be, or not to be." In the meantime I know the claimant is backed by influence and money. So his chances are good, even against a city. Did not the Princess de Beauveau-Craon, after twenty years of lawsuits, gain her inheritance to the Chatcau de St. Ouen, given to her mother, the Countess du Cavla, by Louis XVIII., and that against the City of Paris with Baron Haussmann at its head? And yet the rights of the Princess de Craon were nothing like as clear as are those of Count Ulric Gueife de City.

Macaulay at Rome.

else, it will establish a value for the property on the other side of Michigan avenue.

Reporter—How?

Mr. K.—Property in that neighborhood at present has no market price. It is not wanted ty anybody. The establishment of a union depot on the Lake-Front would; set things going in that vicinity, would create a demand for building lots, and there would be a stated price—and a high price at that—where now there is absolutely no fixed value.

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Mr. K.—Certainly. Look at the immense advantage which would accrue to the city in the way of enhanced credit alone. The sum realized from the sale, properly applied, would reduce the city's debt nearly a million dollars at a single blow. The effects of such a reduction would be to raise very decidedly the reputation of the city abroad. Lord Macaulay, when a young man, was visiting Rome, and one night went to see the Coli-seum by moonlight. While alone under the dark arches, where it is as black as night, all of a sudden a man in a large cloak brushed by him rather rudely, as Macaulay thought, and passed into the darkness. Macaulay's first impulse was

be to raise very decidedly the reputation of the city abroad.

A TRIBUNE reporter also called on
ALD. SPALDING
at his residence last evening, for the purpose of getting his views on the subject. This he did in the following conversation:

Reporter—What do you know, Mr. Spaising, about the much-talked-of sale by the city of the Lake-Front property to the Illinois Central bailroad?

Lake-Front property to the Illinois Central hailroad?

S.—The Illinois Central is ready and willing to buy the three blocks bounded on the south by Monroe, on the north by Randolph, on the east by the west inne of the Illinois Central Railroad right-of-way, and on the west by the east line of Michigan avenue.

R.—In what manner do they propose buying the land? the land?
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S.—By metes and bounds bounded as I have stated.

R.—Have you any authority for making the assertion that it is the Company's intention to buy?

S.—Yes; I have understood from Mr. Douglas, President of the Company, that it is ready and willing to make the purchase.

R.—How much does the Company propose to pay for the property?

S.—Eight hundred thousand dollars.

R.—How will this sum be paid?

S.—One third in cash, and the balance in three, six, nine, and twelve months, so that the city will realize the whole sum within a year.

R.—Does any other company enter into the movement?

S.—No; not that I know of.

R.—In case the Company should buy the property, would it build a depot, or otherwise improve the land?

S.—I understand a depot will be built as soon as the sale is consummated.

R.—Do you know anything further about this depot?

S.—Nothing, except that it will be as fine a

depot?
S.—Nothing, except that it will be as fine a depot as any this side of New York, and, in fact, as fine as any in that or any other city.
R.—Have you any idea of its cost?
S.—The amount to be expended in its erection will be equal to the sum paid for the property, and perhaps more. and perhaps more.
R.—What is the general FEELING AMONG PROPERTY-OWNERS on the other side of the street as to the city sell-

on the other side of the street as to the city selling the Lake-Front?

S.—Nearly all of from bave signed a paper, given their consent to the sale.

R.—Can you give me the names of a few of the most prominent among these property-owners who have thus signified their assent.

S.—Yes. Among them are George Armour, Channesy T. Bowen, Sol A. Smith, C. H. McCormick, C. H. Starkweather, C. H. Seckwith, and others.

Beneficial Results that Would

THE LAKE-FRONT.

Follow Its Sale.

the Neighboring Property.

Estate Men and Merchants.

Will Do.

Selling the Property.

can be little doubt. Business men who are best posted in such matters express but one opinion.

In order to show the general sentiment of the best citizens on this subject, a Taibune reporter visited yesterday soveral representative men,

whose views are worthy the attention of those

MR. MARSHALL FIELD, bead of the house of Field, Leiter & Co., was

first approached. He was found in the whole-sale department of his enormous establishment, deeply immersed in a sea of correspondence.

To the question as to his opinion on the pro-posed sale of the Lake-Front. Mr. Field promptly responded that he favored it heartly, and hoped that the project would be carried out immedi-

Reporter—How do you think the sale will affect the interests of the property-owners in the vicinity?

Mr. F.—Can any one doubt the result? The

prices of property on Michigan avenue will rise, of course.

Mr. Field stated further that he did not own

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Mr. King—I don't consider the land worth anything for any other purpose. It is not in the line of business, and cannot be used as a location for business, and cannot be used as a location for business blocks. No one would be so foolish as to erect such buildings in that place. Reporter—In regard to the depot?

'Mr. King—I think it is a great mistake for people to oppose the depot project. The land offers a natural site for such a depot as is proposed. By preventing the sale the city will drive the roads into building in some obscure nat of town, not easily accessible, and thus producing an endices amount of trouble and useless expense.

expense.

MR. W. D. KERFOOT

may be quoted as a reliable authority on realestate matters. The reporter called at his office
yesterday afternoon to learn his opinion on the
Lake-Frunt question. Mr. Kerfoot was at first
somewhat disinclined to be interviewed. He
said however that, having seen a statement in
THE TRIPUNE to the effect that the railroads had
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the project have upon property in the vicinity?

Mr. K.—It will bave this effect if nothing
else, it will establish a value for the property on

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Immediate Increase in the Value of All This Is the Opinion of Leading Real-

their own property. Thirdly, with these improvements comes an increase in revenue to the city in the way of taration; and, lastly, the money which would be disbursed among the laboring classes in the erection of the depot and in the introduction of these improvements would be another benefit to the general public.

R.—What would be the effect on the value of other property in the vicinity?

S.—I think it would increase the value of property, not only on Michigan avenue and Wabash avenue, but through State street between Monroe and Lake streets. The value of all property in that location, and especially on Michigan avenue, I think, would be materially benefited.

R.—I understand that Mr. Hoyne and a few other gentlemen are opposed to the sale.

S.—Yes, I understand that, too, but I don't consider that there is much merit in their objections. People who are equally interested in property in that immediate neighborhood, and some of them more interested than Mr. Hoyne, are in favor of the sale and see no good reason for his opposing it.

R.—Would this sale, as has been assured by many, carry with it any many, carry with it any appearance of the Company say about this?

S.—No, I don't understand that it will.

R.—What do the officers of the Company say about this?

S.—They don't care anything about riparian rights, but are perfectly willing to but the property by the metes and bounds I have mentioned.

R.—If the sale is made, will it be necessary to dissolve the present injunction, preventing the city from selling?

S.—Well, I suppose it will. Some say the injunction is still in force, while others maintain that it is not.

DEARBORN PARK.

R.—How about Dearborn Park, Mr. Spalding? Ald. Spalding States What the Railroad His Opinion as to the Wisdom of

Public feeling in favor of the proposed sale of the Lake-Front tox depot purroses seems to be daily on the lacrosee. The property as it now stands is yourse than worthless, and there is no prospect that it will ever be used for any thing except by the rallroads in the manner sug-gested. There is an urgent need for a grand agion depot, one that will accommodate the vast business that is new trapsacted with difficulty in the present limited quarters at the foot of Lake street. And the general opinion is that the space on the Lake-Front for which the railroads

that it is not.

DEARBORN PARK.

R.—How about Dearborn Park, Mr. Spalding?
It has been proposed to sell that. What do you think of the project?

S.—I am in favor of its sale. The place has entirely changed from residence to business property, and I think it would be the best thing the city could do to sell it. I have no idea what could be realized from the sale, but I think it is a chance to replenish our treasury, of which the city should take advantage.

And with this the interview terminated.

WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR.

Some of His Frenks. Galaxy for December.

Late in 1808 Landor, in a sudden freak, wen to Spain to fight against the Freuch. Landing at Corunna, he gave 10.000 reals to the inhabit-ants of a town which had been burned, and pro-

at Corunns, he gave 10.000 reals to the inhabitants of a town which had been burned, and proposed to equip and pay a thousand volunteers, with whom he would go on foot, and fight with them "under the command of any brave Spaniard who had taken up arms in defense of religion and liberty." He returned to England in a few weeks, without seeing service up the field. But this escapade perhape was of service to him in the composition of his tragedy of "Count Julian," a work not unworthy of the author of "Gebir," began about this time, and completed three years later.

He now set his heart upon the purchase of Lianthony Abbey, an estate upon the border of Wales. He sold the estate which had already fallen to him, and which had been in the family 700 years. His mother sold one of those which was hers in right for £20,000, and gave him the money, subject to an annuity of £400 move money was borrowed for improvements; in all about £80,000 was expended. "Lianthony," he wrote long afterward. "is a noble estate. It produces everything but herbage, coru, and money. It is about 8 miles long, and I planted a million of trees on it. I hved there little more than eight months skoogsher, and built a house to pull it down again." Of the million of trees, however, more than nine out of ten existed only in his imagination.

Landor's experience here was anything but a pleasant one. By his own account never was a meck and long-suffering landford so builted and cheated by his arrogant tenaots. They would not pay their rept, out down his trees, posched his game, insuited him at his own door, and menaced him with violence. One of them had threatened some mischief; Landor posted a handbill accusing him of meditating a felony, was prosecuted for libel, and cast in damages. He was not on good terms with his neighbors. He applied in vain to the Lord Lieutenant of the county to be appointed on the commission of the peace, although there was no magistrate within ten miles of him. Within three years from the time of the purchase. Landor was tho take place immediately. The City Council ought to ratify the sale at its first meeting.

Reporter—Will the sale work an injury to the property-owners on Michigan avenue in the neighborhood?

Mr. King—Not at all. On the contrary, so well am I convinced of the beuefit accrung to them that I might almost say that they could afford to pay the railroad companies \$800,000 for building the depot there.

Reporter—What do you think of the property as it is?

Mr. King—I don't consider the land worth.

within ten miles of him. Within three years from the time of the purchase, Landor was thoroughly disgusted. He would sell it, if he could, for less than half of what it had cost him. And in the meanwhile he would leave England and go to France. Hence arose a new and still worse trouble.

Three years before he had suddenly fallen in love, by no means for the first time. "I have found," he wrote to Southey, "a girl without a sixpence, and with very few accomplishments. She is pretty, graceful, and good-tempered three things indispersable to my happiness." He seems sever to have thought that good temper on his part might be indispensable to her happiness. After turning his back upon Llanthony, he tarried a little while ou the island of Jersey, accompanied by his wife and her sister. He had made up her mind to reside in France; she had made up her mind to teside in France; she had made up her mind to teside in France; she had made up her mind to teside to drive him to distraction; she retorted that things had come to a fine pass if he must never be contradicted, and finally called him some.

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disliked to have any talk about it; she would talk of nothing else. He begged her not to drive him to distraction; she retorted that things had come to a fine pass if he muse never be contradicted, and finally called him something like an old brute. He was almost 40, perhaps twice her age. Before dayoreak he was up and off some fur France, nobody for a month knowing what had become of him.

But in his beautiful Italian home, from which he could shut out everything disagreeable, and admit only those persons whom he liked, and who liked him, Landor could not be at peace. A few weeks before he took possession of it he had involved himself in a quarrel with the authorities. One of his servants had stolen some of his plate. He made complaint to the police, adding that since the offense had been committed under his roof he did not expect to obtain redress. The chief asked, in no pleasant tone, why he presumed to say this. Landor replied that a picture had been purloined from him not long before by some one to whom it had been intrusted, and, when he laid the matter before the Fresideut of the buon governo, he was told that if he could not live quietly with his neighbors he should be sent out of Tuscany. The Chief of Police shrunged his shoulders, and said. "The President of the buon governo does what he sees good." "Then tell him for me," shouted Landor, "that if he uses such threats agaid I will darg him by the throat before the Grand Duke." Next day he was summoned before the President and ordered to be out of the Duchy in three days. He said be would not go in three days, and would stay as long as he pleased. He wrote to the Grand Duke, and in the meanwhile took a trip to the baths of Lucca. The Grand Duke decided that he had complied with the order to leave the Duchy, and might come hack when he fell into another quarrel. His nearest neighbor was M. Antour, an old strache of the French Legation. Some dispute the French man have a lawsuit, he made fresh prefensions, which I must revisi, as without the water I must

CROSSED IN LOVE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 27.—Hattie Southard, of Chelsea, had two admirers, George Dudley and Eh Sullivan. She was engaged to be married to the former last Sunday, but a quarrel arose and the match was broken off. Thursday evening a temperance meeting was held, to which Dudley invited Miss Southard to accompany him. She refused, and he went alone. While he was there the young lady entered with Sullivan. Dudley said to a friend stiting near him that he believed he would shoot himself. He walked to the corner of the school-house, turned his back upon the sudience, and fired at his heart. The ball struck his preast-bone and glauced, and though badly wounded it is thought he will recover. Miss Southard and Sullivan were married on Friday.

LOCAL POLITICS.

Meeting of the Cook County Republican Central Club.

Amendments to the Constitution-No Officers Yet Elected.

Organization of the Third Ward Republicans.

THE CENTRAL CLUB.

of Republicans of the city and county
was held yesterday afternoon at the headquarters, corner of Lake and Clark streets, to receive the report of the Committee on Organization of the new Cook County Central Republization of the new Cook County Central Republican Clob. The meeting was largely attended, among those present being Louis C. Huck, Gen. Chetlain, J. E. Atwater, Gen. Mann, Justice Salisbury, Col. Ricaby, Murry Nelson, Ald. Cleveland, Jas. P. Root, Geo. M. Bogue, John C. Clough, Ald. Spalding, Avery Moore, Geo. M. How, Aid. R. B. Stone, Col. Stephens, Commissioner Burdick, Simeou W. King, Richard Michaelis, Gen. Hotchkias, Reuben Cleveland, Conrad Folzy, John Lyle King, J. J. Healy, Elias Shipman, Capt. Mullins, Col. Paine, Julian F. Rumsley, Capt. P. M. Ryan, Gen. J. D. Webster, John F. Scanlon, Fred. Becker, W. K. Bullivan, Capt. F. Scanlon, Fred. Becker, W. K. Sullivan, Capt. Joe Eagle, Col. Plimpton, Norman Hall, ex-Ald. Sberwood, Phil A. Hoyne, John V. Farwell, Capt. Laughlin, Capt. Hoffman, Clark Lipe, Ald. Peter Mahr. Ald. Quirk, Capt. Jack Harrington, ex-Ald. Gill, Mr. Beech (Blue Island), Gen. Reynolds, Robert Williams, Maj. Wakeman,

Mr. Clough occupied the chair, and in opening the proceedings called for the report of

THE COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION.

Ex-Ald. Sherwood said the Committee had Ex-Ald. Sherwood said the Committee had met and made their nominations for submission to this meeting, but it was found upon consulting the gentlemen nominated that some of them were so situated as to be unable to serve in the capacities assigned them. Therefore, the Committee had instructed him to ask for two weeks further time in which to conclude their labors.

On motion, this extension was granted.

Col. Paine then rose for the purpose of moving

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AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION.
He thought Secs. 2 and 3 very obscure. The
only construction which could be put upon them
was that each ward in the city and town in the county was only entitled to delegates from one auxiliary club, which would make but a poor or-ganization of the party. In order to remedy this serious defect, he submitted the following

this serious users resolution:

Resoluted. That the second and third sections of the constitution of the Cook County Central Republican Club be stricken out, and the following be inserted, to wit:
SEC, II.—Auxiliary clubs shall be organized in the
wards and towns of Cook County in such manner and
with such officers as the Republicans thereof shall de-

wards and towns of Cook County in such manner and with such officers as the Rapublicans thereof shall determine.

Suc. III.—There shall be a grapd council of the Central Club, to be composed of the Executive Committee aforested, and the delegates from auriliary clubs of each ward or town shall be entitled to send to the Grand Council one delegate for each 500 Republican rotes, or fractional part thereof, cast at the election praceding their appointment.

In support of these amendments, Mr. Paine said they were not only definite but equal, fair, and just to all Republicans in the wards and towns, no matter how many auxiliary clubs might be formed. He moved that Article 8 be suspended in order to pass the resolution.

Maj. Wakeman moved to lay on the table until after permanent organization, but withdrew the motion temporarily to allow Mr. Pause to easy that after the permanent organization the club would have so right to change the constitution.

Capt. Mullins expressed himself opposed to organizing more than one club in each ward. If no limit were imposed there would be ward clubs at every corner saloon kept by a Republican, which would injure the party in some wards.

Naj. Wakeman then renewed his motion to table, which was voted down.

Ar. How moved to refer the resolution to the Committee on Organization, which, after a abort discussion, was carried.

Mr. Julian F. Rumsey moved that the Republicans of the different wards and towns be requested to

Mr. Rumsey could not accept the amendment, as he wished the general party to have a voice

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Mr. Scanlon considered the original motion an appropriate one, and trusted it would receive the support of the meeting.

Mr. Sherwood did not see the necessity for the motion. The people were at liberty to attend the next meeting, and take part in the election of the officers. If the nominations of the Committee were wrong they could be rejected.

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selection of the officers. If the nontrivation to the Committee were wrong they could be rejected.

Col. Paine, in supporting Mr. Bunsey's motion, said it simply contemplated a request to the towns and wards to seed citizens to assist in the permanent organization of the Club.

Ex-Ald. Gill doubted the authority of the mesting to proceed as desired without first effecting permanent organization.

Mr. Boot was of opinion that no further action was in order and! the report of the Committee on Organization was presented. He considered it a very promising feature that this Committee was determined to take time, sod select responsible men, instead of rushing haphazard through their work. He hoped they would take three months to complete their report if necessary, so that the names they might select should be a guarantee to the Northwest that there was a Republican party in the city and county. For on, he was not afraid that the general party would not be fairly represented by the officers. If the report was satisfactory, it could be adopted; if not, there was intelligence and integrity enough in the party to send it back with instructions.

After further discussion, based entirely on a misunderstanding of the motion, Mr. Rect offered the following substitute, which amounts substantially to the same thing:

Resolved, That all Republican organizations of this county be requested to organize, and to send repre-

Resolved, That all Republican organizations of this county be requested to organize, and to send representatives to co-operate with such other Republicans as may meet here at the next meeting for the purpose of considering the report of the Committee on Permanent Organization, and to elect good and live Republicans as officers of this Central Club.

The substitute was unanimously adopted, and the meeting adjourned to Saturday, Dec. 11, at 3 b. m.

THE REPUBLICANS OBCANIZING.
A large number of the most influential citizens of the Third Ward sesembled last evening, at 495 State street, in accordance with the following call, which shows the object of the meet

You are respectfully invited to attend a meeting of the tax-payers and legal voters of the Third Ward, knowing, as we do, that you have the intercets of the ward at heart, and that nothing would give you more pleasure taan to see capable and honest men filling our public offices. Now very well know that our ward has been run aimost entirely by bummers and politicians, who have so arranged matters, in times past, that when an honest tax-payer came to the ward meetings everything was already "cut and dried." We now have a set of would-be politicians in our ward, who must be given a back seat and kept there. How shall we do it? Simply by organizing the best element, which far outnumburs the bad, and break them up.

Among the prominent persons who responded to the call and were present at the meeting were

Among the prominent persons who responded to the call and were present at the meeting were the following gentlemen: Elliott Anthony, R. B. Mason, J. W. McGinnis, E. G. Mason, T. B. Blackstone, Dr. D. S. Smith, William E. Doggett, James McGinley, Matthew Lafin, Addison Ballard, Maj. Bell, J. W. E. Thomas, and F. C. Vierling. The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. W. McGinnis, who nominated the Hon. R. B. Mason for Chairman.

Mr. Mason was unanimously elected, and on taking the chair stated that the main object of the meeting was to organize permanently and prepare to light the tax-esters. None but honest mus should be elected to office hereafter, and he hoped that all the good citizens of the ward would aid m so laudable an object.

On motion of Mr. Vierling, it was decided that a coamittee of five be appointed to nominate permanent officers and an Executive Committee of twelve, and report at the next meeting. The Chairman then announced the following gentlemen as the Committee: E. G. Mason, Elliott

Anthony, William E. Dorgett, Addison ha and S. W. Packard. Mr. Authory declined cause he had not lived long enough in the to be properly acquainted. Mr. J. W. E. Th was selected to fill the place of Mr. Anti The meeting then adjourned until next Sature and the place to be designated by the mittee.

LISIT STORAL

From "The Falley of the Arbaness,"
A deeper bloom to Lora's check
The playful sunbeam gave;
Her laughing eyes of Heavan would speak,
Whose mirror was the way,—
A soul possessed of boundless hope,
And graceful as the antalope.

Oh! blissful was ber guileless life
In peaceful prairie-home,
Far from the city's coaseless strife,
Where vernal beauties bloom;
There, blushing with the tinted flower,
Her carol lightly cherred the hour.

While o'er the prefrie straying far, In chase with hound and gun, He say the wild flower blooming there; And easily was won, With blandlahments and artful wile, That trustful heart that knew no guile.

On him her wealth of love bestowed, Pure as the gentle breeze. Her breast with dreamy rapture glowed— How well he have to please! O blisful day! O hallowed time! Too soon to end in wee and crime. The pitying tear-drop fain shall start,
Warm to the tow hing tale
Wrung from the crushed and bleeding hears
Of weeping Lora, pale,
Whose joys were one unbroken flow,
Till burst that cloud of endless wee.

Alas! the nightshade's deadly blight, Enrapt in pleasing guise, The poison lay, ere yet the night Obscured those cloudless axies, And charmer's ganzy web was flung By plighted yow and serpent-tong us

Unhappy one I 'twere vain to tell What lured thee from thy nest,— That lie—the promise,—and thou fell, Believing thou work bleat! Believing thou work bleat! Shall pole Oblivion's mantle fall O'er wess which Beauty's hopes appall ?

What mixt emotions rent thy breast When thou wert left alone! Thy gentle spirit pansa oppress, And pitcous was thy moan: Cold-hearted nymphs e'an wept to see Tny cruci weight of agony.

All! all are gone,—that peaceful cot.
And racturous kies of love:
Sweet girl, thine unexperied lot,
A scene where Terror wore
Her pail of anguish round thins heart,
So foully wronged: thy woes were short. Dread Horror, pale, beholds thine hand. The deadly dagget turn. Toward thy pure boson, where the brand. Of lewdness may not burn. Deserted, life and light have flown: Despair the crowning deed has done!

He came when Nature exemed to mourn,
For then the demon learned
The lovely Lors, ruthless shorn,
Was perishing, and yearned
To look again on him who stola
Her life, her happiness, her all.

Her spirit trembled on the verge of life, so nearly flown, As, from Deshi's shudow to emerge, Those orbs turned on his own: Tis finished, and that look she gave Haunts the destroyer to his grave.

Oh! pure as evening's silver dew!
So young, so innocent!
Once Health bestowed her rosy hue
Ere joyous life was spent.
Oh! thou wert formed for Beauty's bower,
Sweet Lurs, crushed and perished flower.

The lark will carel o'er thy tomb;
The midnight-wind shall moon;
The fragrant wild-rose here shall bloom,
So beautiful and some;
But thou art gone, O aptrit fair,
And only dust reposeth there. Where shipes the pale moon calmly on,
When night obscures the plain,
There Newton saw them lay her down
Benesath the grassy main,
Where willows weep, 'neath Luna's rays,
Where coyote roams and marmot plays.
THEODORS F. PRICE.

An Indian Cosmogony,

Ma-chi-ts is briefly as follows: The people below were a medley mase of good and bad, and Ma-chi-ts determined to rescue the former, and leave the latter behind. So he called to his friends to bring him a young tree, and, looking overhead at the sky of that lower world, the floor of this, he discovered a crack, and placed the young and growing tree immediately under it. Then he raised his hands and prayed, as did all his followers; and, as he prayed, he tree grew, until its branches were thrust through the crevice in the lower-world sky. Then the people elimbed up, in one long stream; still up they came until all the good wars there. Machi-ts, standing on the brint of the crevice, looked down, and saw the tree filled with the bad, who were following; then he caught the growing ladder by the upper boughs, twisted it from its foundation in the soil ben-the and threw it over, and the wicked fell down in a "le of mangled, groaning, cursing hums, it." We a the people had spread out through the world, they found the ceiling, or sky, so low this twey could not walk without stooping, and they murmured. Then Ma-chi-ta, standing in the very centre of this story, piaced his shoulder against the sky, and litted it to where it now is.

Still it was cold and dark, and the people murmured and sureed Ma-chi-ta, and he said: "Why do vou complain? Bring me seven bashets of cotton;" and they brought him seven yirgins. And he tanght the virgins to weave a wonderful fabric, which he held sloft, and the hreeze carried it was transformed into a full-orbed moon. The same breaze also carried the floculent fragments of cotton to the sky, and lof these took the shape of bright stars. And etill it was cold; and again the people murmured, and Ma-chi-ta chided them once more, and said, "Bring me seven buffalo robes;" and they brought him seven buffalo robes;" and they sent him seven young men;" and they sent him seven young men; "and they sent him seven young men;" and they sent him seven young men whom he taught to wave a wonderful fabric

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INDICTED.

The First Step Taken to Secure Davis' Punishment.

O'Brien Secured as His Attorney-The Man Admits the Murder Was Causeless.

Legal Gentlemen Say He Cannot Be Hanged, for It Was Not Premeditated.

The Attempt to Blacken Whyland's Character Disproved.

Expressions of Public Sentiment.

DAVIS IN JAIL

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The most of the time of the Grand Jury was given yesterday morning to the bearing of evidence in the case of "Hank" Davis, for the murder of Charles D. Whyland. The evidence against Davis was very conclusive, and tended to magnify the enormity of his arime, if possible, and make it greater than the press had pictured it. At least, such was the opinion of several of the jurors, who united in finding a true bill against him. Immediately after finding the bill, it was returned into Court, when the prisoner was summoned to meet it. when the prisoner was summoned to meet it. He came into Court in a very excited condition, his condition, and that he might

PREPARE TO DEFEND HINSELF, and that his trial would take place Wednesday. Davis nodded assent, and his eyes fell to the floor as he contemplated his situation. "Have you an attorney?" next queried the

"No, sir, but I shall be able to get one," re-

among whom was a lady ciosely veiled and to whom he paid the greatest attention. Late in the afternoon he was furnished a copy of the indictment, which he proceeded to read. Its ng was very effective, especially since he een informed that he must answer it Wed-Mr. O'Brien said he had been retained in the case, and immediately proceeded to interview his client. He had no idea of what sort of a defense he would make at the time the reporter met him, but was confinent that he could not get ready for trial by Wednesday?

EOW THE MAN FEELS.

Yesterday afternoon, after Davis had been taken into court, a Tarbunk reporter again called on him at his cell and asked him about the story, statted by an unreliable morning contemporary, in regard to him having had a difficulty with Mr. Whyland about a woman.

Davis said: "There is no foundation in it rhatever."

hatever."

Rep.—Have you ever had any difficulty with harley Whyland about a woman at all?

Davis—No, sir; I have not.

Rep.—How about the woman mentioned on tate street, that it was reported you were both

poing?

Javis—She, I don't believe, ever sawlWhyland
now she didn't know him, and I am sure no
of the homates of the house did. I tail you,
that woman never entered the case.

Jep.—Ther you never had a difficulty with

aggravated by something else. It seems that I quarreled with another person first, and wreaked my venceance on Whyland.

At this stage Davis almost broke down. He resumed: I can't account for the shooting at all. I tell you I have no recollection of it, and only know what I have read since in the papers, and I think they are treating me too harshly.

Rep.—Do you expect to get clear?

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READY FOR TRIAL ON WEDNESDAY, and, as I have no lawyer yet, it barely gives me time to prepare a defense. I expect to suffer, and I deserve it, but I hope not to hang. While life lasts there is hope.

Davis is confined in cell 45, on the second tier, in the front corridor of the Jail, between Johnson, the tailor, who killed a young girl without provocation, and who is confined in cell 44, and Martin, who murdered John Galens in a West Lake street dive, occupies cell 46.

DAVIS 'PHIENDS

endesvored to retain Mr. E. G. Assy to defend him, but that gentleman declined. It seems that Davis is very respectably connected. He has an aged mother, who is said to be a most worthy lady, and a brother engaged in business in this city. The family feel the disgrace brought upon them by the son very keenly.

Lawyers' vikws.

Legal minds seem to be of the opinion that Davis cannot be hung under our laws, while the public think differently, and demand his execution. Able lawyers argue that if Davis can prove insanity at the time, it will go in extensation of his crime, but being under the influence of inquer will not exonerate him. They hold that no fair-minded jury will convict him of murder as defined by our statutes, which demand malice aforethought. This, they hold, cannot be abown under the circumstances. There was no previous threatening, and no motive for the crime, which was committed without premeditation. Consequently, it could be nothing but manslaughter, the grades of which are clearly defined in the statutes.

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bunko-steerers, and he controls and has organised the gang.

The general public opinion is strongly against
Davis, and they demand that he, Johnson, and
Martin be made examples of, and at once.
Here, within a short period, three unprovoked and cold-blooded murders were
committed, and something should be done to
pur down this terrible lawlessness. There is a
determination to rid the city of the gamblers
and thieves, and the inautoution of the potice
within the past two days has again emboldemed
the gamblers, who appeared in force on the
streets yesterday. But if Sapt. Hickey does not
do his duty, the public will; and a business men's
meeting, at which a committee shall be organized to take the proper action, is one of the
things talked of. It will propably be held in
Farwail Hall some time during the coming week.

letters make clean work of this fabrication:

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuse:

Camago, Nov. 7.—An article in this evening's
Post and Hell states that the late Mr. Charles D. Whyland was shot at by a woman on Thursday night at 11
violock exactly one weak before he was murdered. I
wish to state that it is entirely false, as Mr. Whyland
was in my company from early in the evening until
about 1 velock, when he entered his room on that particular night. And no such occurrence could have
taken place at any time during the past two years without my knowledge, as I have been very intimately associated with him during that time. Hoping you will
insert this in your paper and correct the impression
such an article is calculated to produce, I am, yours
respectfully.

Corner Monroe street and Michigan avenue.

NEVER WAS THERE.

The statement that Whyland and Davis' mistrees were in the habit of visiting Bacheldor's restaurant is thus summarily disposed of: restaurant is thus summarily disposed of:

State of Illinois, Cook County, ss.—E. R. Smith, of
the City of Chicago, being duly sworn, deposeth and
says that he is an employe and clerk of J. H. Batcheldor, the proprietor of Batcheldor's restaurant, No. 440
State street, in the City of Chicago, and has been
in said Batcheldor's employ for four years;
that as such clerk he knows the customers
who are in the habit of visiting said restaurant,
and is well acquainted with Charles D. Whyland, who
was recently killed by one Davis. That he has read
the article published in the daily inter-Ocean of Saturday, Nov. 27, 1875, headed "The Woman Theory Established," and that said article, so far as the statements therein made that the said Whyland and the
mistress of Davis "were in the habit of vinting Batchelder's together frequently," is untree. That the said
Whyland never was at said restaurant with the said
Whyland never was at said restaurant with the said
woman or any other female.

E. B. SMITH,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2'th day of
November, A. D. 1875.

SAMUEL STERNERGER,

Notary Public.

Pe the Editor of The Chicago Probuns:
CHICAGO, Nov. II.—I notice in to-day's issue of the
Inter-Ocean, that in speaking of the former relations
of Davis and Whyland, they publish a statement to
the effect that a woman now rooming at 303 State
street, was the cause of a feud between the two men.
As I reside at the above number and street with my
family, I feel in duty bound to contradict said
rumor or statement. I am engaged in a respectable
business, and have been a resident of this city for a
number of years, and in publishing this card only wish
to correct any erronous impression which would
naturally follow the statement before referred to, now
existing in the minds of the public generally. No
woman of such a character has ever resided at or near
my home, and the whole story is an infamous lie from
beginning to end. Yours truly,
JOHN SCHLENKER, 308 State street. NEVER LIVED THERE.

WHAT THE PEOPLE THINK

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—"Law-Abiding Citizen," in your issue of the 27th, appeals to Supt. Hickey to rid the city of the gamblers, thieves, and bunko-steerers that infest it. Does he not know how utterly futile all such appeals are? It is well known that official has ability, and that he understands his business well. He knows every prominent ruffian and law-breaker better than most law-abiding citizens know the prom-inent merchants of the city. He has long had the force and ability to drive all our pests from inent merchants of the city. He has long had the force and ability to drive all our pests from our midst in a few weeks, if not days. It is, therefore, well established by past experience that he will not, and never intends to, unless compelled. How shall be be compelled? By a superior officer. That officer being now our notoriously-incompetent Mayor, we can look for no aid in that quarter. We must exert ourselves at the next city election, and see that some man like Gen. Chellain is made Mayor. In the interval, les a committee of safety be appointed,—one of such numbers and respectability as to awe even our police force, as did the Citizens' Guard that defended our city after the great fire. In the First and Second Wards it should be large enough to thoroughly awe the gamblers and theves. Many citizens may not like the ides of doing police duty. Is it not necessary in view of the fact that our dwellings are entered nightly in large numbers (this is no exaggeration, as I am able to prove); that assaults from the ruffian class are numerous; and that an absolutely unprovoked murder can be committed in broad daylight by one of the class so favored by our present City Government? By all means let us have a committee of safety now, and a Mayor with ability, firmness, and respectability next year.

ANOTHER LAW-ANIDING CRIMINALS.

DEPENSE OF NOTORIOUS CRIMINALS. To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune : CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—I know without asking what lawyer would rush to the legal defense of the murderer of Charles Whyland—if not de the mires were of Charles whyland—if not de-terred by the outery against McDonald and the gamblers; because I know what class of lawyers have prevented the conviction of the criminal classes in our midst. I care not what may be the etiquette of the legal profession which

claims that it is wrong to refuse to defend when asked the most notorious of public crimi nals. This is a false notion, and when carried, as it has been, to the extreme, highly Whyfand?
Davis—No, sir; mone to speak of. All the trouble we ever had was long ago forgotten.

Rep.—Then what motive could you have had for the shooting? How do you account for it?
Davis—As I said before, I can't account for it.
Charley and I were friends. I presume I was aggravated by something else. It seems that I alow administration of institute and the representation of the services and the endormal services. The services are the services and the services are serviced. most depraved criminals—do we owe the virtual slow administration of justice and the virtual subversion of law. No Legislature in the world can frame a statute which some shrewd lawyer may not destroy in behalf of some abandowed criminal whom he is hired to defend. This explains why criminal procedure has been a farce and the people have been compelled to resort, in self-defense, to vigilance committees and lynch-law. I hope the time will come when all talented and respectable lawyers will scorn—for any brithe—to soil their talents by the defense of notorious and abandoned criminals who are thus encouraged to break the laws and renew their warfare on society.

IF JUSTICE IS NOT DONE.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Chicago, Nov. 27.—The wanton and deliberate murder of poor Whyland is but the natural fruit and consequence of the toleration and even protection afforded by the city authorities to the gamblers and desperadoes who infest the city. Your remarks on the subject in to-day's Tribune are worthy of most serious attention, not only by the officials whose inefficiency or worse only by the officials whose inefficiency or worse has been the indirect cause of the foul deed, but has been the indirect cause of the foul deed, but also by the citizens of Chicage, upon whom now rests the grave responsibility of seeing that prompt and stern justice is done. There is but one feeling amongst decent people, and that is, that things have now come to such a pass that, at all hazards, this horde of gambling and murderous blackguards who block up our sidewalks in their numbers and insolence, looking out for their prey, must be driven out from our midst. It is the last straw that breaks the camel's back. It is about broken. Should justice now miscarry, there will be immediate steps taken for the formation of a vigilance committee whose early duty, after disposing of Whyland's assassin, will be to give notice to each of the fraternity to leave the city within twenty-four hours, under the penalty of "sus per coll." They are well known, and many of them are already "spotted" for this purpose.

"MY PLACE OF EURINESA."

"MY PLACE OF BUSINESS."

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CENCAGO, No. 27.—McDonald twice allofed in his lying letter to a place of business. Where is it? If he means "The Store," he once made oath when arrested for gambling that "The Store" was not his place of business. He then denied gambling, and now admits it. He calls himself "a stranger to drink." What else is he a stranger to? Well may he appeal in confidence to the Chief of Police for a certificate of good character. Is it a written one? One would infer from Mike's "meekness" that "The Store" was as quiet as a church, and that he had religious services of some kind there. If McDonald has nothing to do with gamblers, and never becomes "interested in their cases," as he says, why is it that when any gambler or thief gats into difficulty he at once rushes round to his lawyer and himself gives bail, as he has done in hundreds of cases? What man mortgages his property and goes bail for strangers and enemies, for confidence men, bunker-opers, thieves, and jail-birds, as McDonald does, without having something more than a special "interest in their cases"? I.

ARE OUR OFFICIALS PRIVATE CAMBLERS?
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

Cancaso, Nov. 27.—The reasons why the gam-

rambler. Such associations and such unhallowed intimacies between public officers and men under the ban of the law is pernicious in the extreme, and explains not only why the gamblers and their tools the thieves are protected, but why Aldermen, County Commissioners, etc., have become so corrupt. Officials steal from the public what they aguander in salcons and at the tables of Mike McDonaid.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, Nov. 25,-If Whyland's murderer is indicted will Sheriff Agnew have the selection of the petit jury before whom the final trial must come? Having heard men boast that Agnew come? Having neard men boast that agree has contracted to put up juries to clear men. I am anxious to learn if our honest Sheriff will not be just as spt to do a similar good turn for another of his friends,—a murderous gambler? Agnew trains all the time with the McDonald crowd. Is he a fit man to select a jury to try one of the butchering gang?

VIGILANTE.

FIRES.

IN CHICAGO.

A still alarm to Engine No. 21 at 12:50 p. m. yes erday afternoon was caused by a fire in the basement of a three-story brick dwelling at No. 236 Fourth avenue, owned and occupied by Mr. Smith. The fire originated in a mass of rubbish in the basement, and was extinguished without loss before the arrival of the engine.

NEAR CHARLES CITY, IA. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DUEDQUE, Ia., Nov. 27.—The residence of E.

C. Chapin, 2 miles south of Charles City, was deresidence in Floyd County, costing \$14,000; insured for \$7,000. Mr. Chapin is one of the prowrietors of the Davemoort Gazette, and, with his amily, resided in Davemport. His house has been vacant for a year, and its destruction is indoubtedly the work of an incendiary.

Beardstown, Cass County, last night, destroying the Billings Block, containing the dry goods store of H. B. Wilson & Bro., the clothing store of Drieser & Co., and the Central Illinoisian printing office; also the Noite & McClure Block, containing a grocery store, and one store just vacated. The loss amounts to \$75,000, and the insurance is very light. The fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary.

AT ST. PAUL. Sr. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.-Hart & Kenkel cigar manufacturers, on Third and Robert streets, had nearly all their stock of cigars and leaf tobacco destroyed by fire last night. The building was little injured, except by water. Loss, probably covered by insurance, \$6,000. AT ST CHARLES, MICH.

Special Desputch to The Chicago Pribune.

East Sasinaw, Nov. 27.—The barn of Thoma Guitford, at St. Charles, this county, burned last night, with ninety tons of hav, a horse, and hay-pressing machine. Total loss, \$2,200. Insured for \$1,900, in the New York Central In-AT WEYMOUTH LANDING, MASS.

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—Peters' planing-mill and two houses adjoining were burned to-night at Weymouth Landing. Loss, \$25,000.

PARIS. Ont., Nov. 27.—The Sobo Foundry, owned by Andrew Whitlaw, burned this evening.

CASUALTIES,

TELE COPED.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 27.—A freight-train ran into a passenger-train last night at West Barnard, on the Hornsbury & San Antonio Boad. Barnard, on the Horosbury & San Antonio Road. The rear passenger-car was telescoped. One passenger, Henry Roberts, of St. Louis, was fatally injured, and died in half an hour. There were only a few passengers on the train, owing to a failure to connect with the San Antonio stage. It is state that the accident was caused by a dense fog. The rear lights of the train and signals could not be seen.

POISONED. SANDUSKY, O., Nov. 27.—Last evening, at Ber-jin, a small town in this county, Mr. and Mrs. in, a small town in this county. Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler were poisoned with oxalid acid in the following manner: The acid was kept in a teacup, which was accidentally put on the teatable filled with tea. Fowler remarked that the tea had a strange flavor, and asked his wife to teate it. Both were immediately thrown into convulsions. Mrs. Fowler will probably recovar. Fowler is dying.

NARROW ESCAPE. DUBUQUE, In., Nov. 27 .- Hans Ehlers and his wife, near Grand Mound, Clinton County, went into the field to gather corn, leaving four smal children looked in the house. The house caught fire, and the children would have perished but for a passing neighbor, who broke through the window and rescued them at the risk of his own life. The house and contents were consumed. Loss, \$1,000.

THE PACIFIC DISASTER. THE PACIFIC DISASTER.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27.—Henry F. Jelly, the sole surviving passenger of the Pacific, contradicts the assertion that Capt. Howell took command of his ship in an intoxicated condition. He says that the Captain was on the bridge when the mooring lines were cast off, and that he afterward went into the pilot house, and himself steered the steamer out of Victoria harbor.

WRFCKS ON THE PACIFIC COAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—A dispatch from
Portland says: "The United States steamer Portland says: The United States Steamer Shabrick saw off Cape Disappointment a bark bottom up, supposed to be the Sunbeam.
Steamer Gussie Telfair struck a rock in Commbia River, 40 miles below Kalama, and stove a hole in her bow. She was beached, and the passengers safely landed. Her freight is a total loss.

TUG BURNED.

Special Dispatch to The Caseaso Tribune.

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 27.—Halliday Bros'. fine steam tug Cache was burned accidentally, it is believed,

MOODY'S PHILADELPHIA VISIT.

Spenal Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuma.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—The erangelists did not appear at this morning's meeting. It was conducted by the Bey. Dr. Hatfield, in the presence of an audience of about 1,000 people. The canvas which had been arranged to shut off the 8,000 superfluous seais, was not dropped, because it would still leave a large array of empty benches. Several requests for pravers were read, and Dr. Newton offered a prayer. Hymns were afterwards sung, and Dr. Hatfield expounded a part of the eighteenth chapter of Matthew. The 1,000 who were present from the country to take a look at the revivalists were disappointed at their non-appearance, and at the meagre show of faces on the platform. There was no meeting this evening.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. MOODY'S PHILADELPHIA VISIT.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Arkansas Senate has passed a bill changing the name Clayton County to Clay.

The number of hors slanghtered in Cincinnati since Nov. 1, is 122,915; same time last year, 135,724.

The Waverly (Ia.) Independent has been sued by an attorney named C. G. Wright for \$5,000 damages for calling Wright a faisifier and unprincipled dog, and a brainless fool.

Gen. Simpson. of the Engineers, represent to

principled dog, and a brainless fool.

Gen. Simpson, of the Engineers, proposes to unite his boats and barges at Cairo, and will bring 1,000 yards of stone to temporarily stop the cutting of the Mississippi bank at that point.

The Hon. W. B. Allison and family left Dubuque for Washington last evening. In this city they will be joined by the widow of ex-Senator Grimes, who will live with them in Washington this winter.

WILSON.

Thousands View the Remains the Vice-President in Phildelphia.

Arrival of the Cortege in New York Late Last Evening.

An Imposing Military and Civic Process Escort It Through the City.

Resolutions Adopted by the Mass-Meeting at Faneuil Hall.

PHILADEL PHIA

VIEWING THE REMAINS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribuna.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—During the night
Independence Hall and the streets adjoining
were crowded with men and women who sought were crowded with men and women who again an opportunity to view the remains of Henry Wilson. There was no break in the line of spectators from the time the cortege arrived last night until the comment was closed this morning. Early in the morning the front of Independence Hall was draped in mourning, and the throng of spectators passed in under clouds of crape and national flags draped in mourning. This morning several remarkable floral tributes were received from friends of Mr. Wilson, and were placed upon the casket that contsined his remains. The members of the City Councils, of Congress, and the State Legislature met at 10 o'clock and visited the room in which the remains of the Vice President rested. From the Navy Yard, Admiral Turner, Commodore Preble, Capt. Russell, and Dr. J. Tavlor, were present, and from the army, Gens. Dans and Rucker.

THE FOLICE ARRANGEMENTS for the procession in the streets from the State-House to the New York depot were admirable. Before the cortege statued from the hall to the depot adequatation of 200 members of the Union League come to the hall and did honor to the dead statesman. At 11 o'clock the casket was removed from the State-House and accompanied by the pall-bearers, the National Guards, the marines, members of the Council and committees moved toward the New York depot. During the passage of the procession ing. Early in the morning the front of Inde

mittees moved toward the New York depot.
During the passage of the procession
THE CHURCH BELLS CHIMED FUNERAL MARCHES:
business houses were generally closed, and the
streets were lined with people. It was
2 o'clock before the cortege reached
the depot. While the guard and
the steudant military companies stood with
reversed arms in front of the station, the hearse
moved up, and the body of Mr. Wilson was transferred to the funeral car. It was taken in
charge by a delecation from Now Jersey, who
escorted the pali-bearers and committees to Jersey City. The Mavor of Philadelphia and the
Committee of Councils followed the remains to
Trenton.

[To the Associated Press.]

LYING IN STATE.

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 27.—The doors of Independence Hall were reopened at 7 o'clock this morning, and from that hour until 10 o'clock two continuous double files of people viewed the remains of the late Vice-President. A great number of persons were unable to gain admittance to the hall.

At a quarter before 3.

At a quarter before 11 o'clock the body was At a quarter before 11 o'clock the body was removed in a hearse, which was drawn by ten beautiful black horses, and at precisely 11 o'clock the funeral cortege started. The route was out on Walnut street to Broan, thence to the Germantown Junction, where a special train was in waiting. All along the route the streets were crowded. Many places of business were closed, and others made beautiful exhibitions of mourning emblems. The State-House bell was tolled, and the "Dead March" and other direct were performed by the bells of St. Standard, Christin, The mosassion. was tolled, and the "Dead March" and other dirges were performed by the bells of St. Stephen's Church. The procession was very imposing, and included Gov. Hartranft, Maj. Bankson and staff, the First Division of the National Guard, the committee in charge of the remains, members of Congress, the pall-bearers, the Committee of Arrangements of the Councils, officers and members of the Councils, the heads of Departments, members of the Senate and House of Representatives, the Union League delegation, the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America, the Philadelphia Union Club, etc. The train last here for New York at 1:55.

Special Dispatch to The Chease Tribuna.

New York, Nov. 27.—The demonstration today in honor of the dead Vice-President was the most imposing military and civic display since the bunal of Horace Greeley, three years ago, It was not equal to the display on that occasiod, and could not compare with the exhibition of

grief observable on the occasion of the burnal of Lincoln. When Lincoln's body was passing through the city every house on Broadway and Fifth avenue was draped in mourning. When the body had reached the Thirtieth Street Depot, 3 miles from the place of its reception, the rear of the procession had not filed into Broadway. When the rear of the procession had reached the Thirtieth Street Depot, the body of Lincoln, sped thither by rail, was being received at Albany. 150 miles away. When Greeley was burned the escort consisted sollent of Carriages.

There was no military, but from the church in Fifth areans to the ferry, 4 miles away, the streets and sidewalks were almost impassable. The procession to day in honor of Henry Wilson was about a mile in leugth. The streets were crowded all day, but the delay in the arrival of the body caused many to leave, and when, long after sunset, the head of the column reached Union Square, where your reporter was stationed, the crowd had disappeared. Nevertheless, only the display in Boston can exceed in numbers and feeling that which was witnessed here to day.

[In the Associated Press.]

NEW YORE, Nov. 27.—With becoming solemnity, reverence, and earnestness, Now York to-day paid her tribute to the remains and memory of Yice-Precident Wilson. The flower of our military, delegations from our financial and commercial institutions, the City Government, prominent citizens, as well the lowly of the colored population, all united in showing respect for the distinguished dead. Long before the bour at which the special train bearing the remains was expected at Jersey City, great crowds congregated in and around the depot, and soon was taken every available position from which a good view of the proceedings might be obtained. The passage-way leading into the ferry-bouse was

and on the national flag was the following inscription:
Beary Wilson; born Feb. 16, 1812; died Mov. 22, 1875.

and on the mational mag was the following inscription:

Heary Wilson; bem Feb. 18, 1812; died Nov. 22, 1875.

Beneath this were the lines:

O! death, all eloquent,
You only prove
What dust we dote on
When 'tis man we love.

The Chief of Police of Jersey City was here with 100 officers, besides a detail of white and colored troops of the National Guard, all of whom were to accompany the remains to New York.

Shortly before 3 o'clock the Committee of the Common Council of this city and heads of Departments filed into the depot and took positions, At five minutes after 4 o'clock
THE TRAIN MOVED SLOWLY INTO THE DEPOT.
The locomotive and cars were neatly draped. The hearse, drawn by four horses, now approached the train, and the body was borne to it, the military presenting arms, the bands playing dirges, and the immense crowd all bowing their heads. The procession was promptly formed and moved to the ferry-boat, all the bells of the city tolling, and the artillery corps posted in the weighborhood firing minute guns. The only member of Congress who accompanied the remains to this city was Benator Boutwell, who was joined at Jersey City by Senator Cragin, of New Hampshire, and Paddock, of Nebraska. A delegation from, the Massachusetts Republican As-ociation of Washington also accompany the remains to the steamer. Having arrived at Cortland street.

THE DEBARKATION took places without delay. The several committees having taken their assigned places, the cortege began its march the Nugh New York. The marines, seventh Regiment, of this city, and the Skidmore Guards, colored, formed the guard of honor. Five regiments of infantry, three mounted troops, officers of the Fue Department, with apparatus, numerous Committees from political and other civic bodies, also officers of the national, State, and municipal governments, sumposed the procession. As the cortege passed up Octioned as in manner crowed of speciators lined the sidewalks. Broadway, too, was througed, also Fuerteenth Street, Fifth and

Madison avenues to the depot, and not only were the streets filled, but every window from which a view could be had was occupied.

On arriving at the depot the body was carried inside and the escort dismissed, a detail only having been made to keep guard until 9 o'clock, when the train started for Boston. The weather was delightful, but unfortunately darkness set in before much progress was made in the march, and the greater part was necessarily accomplished in the gloom of evening.

Fred Douglass occupied a carriage with Senstors Boutwell, Cragin, and Paddock.

BOSTON.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
BOSTON, Nov. 27.—The tribute to the mem Boston, Nov. 27.—The tribute to the memory of Henry Wilson, paid by the citizens of this commonweath at noon to-day in Fanculi Hall, was in every respect a testimonial which evinces the general feeling of grief which pervades the community. The speakers were felicitous and touching in their allusions to the departed. The tribute of Gov. Gaston was specially beautiful, and the feeling and tender reminiscenses of Judge Hoar were listened to with close attention. The tributes to Wilson, paid by Mr. Adams, Mr. Banks, and Mr. Ruffin, were marked by great discrimination. The resolutions by Mr. John D. discrimination. The resolutions by Mr. John D. Loug met with unanimous approval. At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. William Lloyd Garrison, who was present, was the recipient of attentions from Lord Houghton, the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, and others. Mr. Garrison's feeble healt's prevented his speaking. The interior of Faneuil Hall was

COMPLETELT SHEOUDED WITH EMBLEMS OF MOURN cornices of the hall, while streamers of the na-tional colors mingled with black and white, ra-diated from flags in the centre of the ceiling. A bust of the departed statesman was placed upon the platform, and the clock at the opposite end of the hall was covered with black cloth, in the centre of which, wrought in ailver, was the monogram of the deceased sur-rounded by a laurel wreath and bordered with silver frings. The windows were darkened with black drapery, and the effect was heightened by covering the spaces between them with white cloth. The gallery-front was covered completely with black drapery, caught up at the pillars and half way between them with white knots. Lower down, heavy bands of white and knots. Lower down, heavy bands of white and black bunting were draped. The effect was grand but gloomy, the mingling of the sunlight and light of the faming gas-jets supplying all that was needed to complete the funereal appearance of the place.

THE HON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS

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THE HON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
spoke as follows:

The country has met with a severe loss. So much has already been well said and written touching the distinguished man whose departure we are assembled to mourn, that I shall not venture to enlarge upon the character of his public services. Farhaps few persons who have reached his eminence in America have been actually on terms of acquaintance and familiarity with so great a portion of the population as Henry Wilson. Throughout his career he was essentially and intensely a man of the people, and that, too, without being a demagogue. I feel as if I had a right to speak of him from early knowledge, because it bappened to me to enter m the same year with him upon the field of poblic life, It was in 1840, thirty-five years ago, the well remembered era of the Harrison campaign, that we were first introduced into the Legislature of this Commonwealth, and there we remained in one or the other branch for several years. In such bodies it is not hard soon to penstrate the character of companions, With Henry Wilson it was my fortuns to discover unity of sentiment on some important questions them springing up. The consequence was the growth of a sympathy which lasted for many years. It is for this reason that I venture to speak of his character with some confidence. If ever there was a man wholly self-educated it was Henry Wilson, He told me once with his own lips, when struggling with his difficulties, that he had never had more than three months' schooling, yet he overcame this obstacle by his steady exercise of will. The strongest motive to it was doubless his natural propensity to political affairs. He may fairly be described as a politician from his cradie. But connected with his ruling passion he had an innate tendency to discriminate correctly between right and wrong. This saved him from his cradie. But connected with his reling passion he had an innate tendency to discriminate correctly between right

The train bearing the The train bearing the remains will arrive at the Boston & Albany devot between 9:30 and 10 Sunday morning. The Independent Corps of Cadets will escort the body from the depot, and act as a guard of honor while the remains lie in State in Doric Hall. The procession will be composed of the First, Fifth, and Ninth Regiments of infantry, Second Battalion of infantry, Companies A. B. U. and D. of cavalry, and the first corps of Cadets, together with several civic organizations. Mayor George Curtis will act as Chief Marshal, and the following ex-Governors of the State as

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PALL-BEARERS:

Hon. Henry J. Gardner, Hon. Alexander H. Bullock, Hon. William Clafin, Hon. Emory Washbure, and Hon. Thomas Talbot.

After 12 o'clock on Sunday the remains will be visible to the public, and on Monday at noon the services will take place in Representatives Hall. Rev. Jacob Manning, D. D., will deliver the address, and will be assisted by Rev. Phillip Brooks, Rev. Dr. Putnam, Rev. Rollin H. Neal, Rev. William Warren, and Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner. Doric Hall is decorated very simply. Black and white trimmings extend around the upper portion of the hall and around the base of the pillars. Flags looped with crape cover the cannon, and the Vice-President's monogram is hung under the clock. The casket will be placed on a sarcophagus in the centre of the hall.

THE ORDER OF EXERCISES

has been arranged as follows: Anthem by Dr. Tourjee's quartette; invocation by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Miner; reading of Scriptures by President William Warren, of the Boston University; chant, read by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, and chanted by a quartette; memorial address, by the Rev. Dr. Manning; hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," sung by the congregation; prayer by the Rev. Dr. Neale; hymn, "Unveil Thy Bosom, Faithful Tomb," sung by a quartette; benediction by the Rev. Dr. Putnam.

THE PROCESSION

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THE FROGRESSION

will form on Beacon street, the right resting on Charles. The route will be through Charles to Boylston and Tremont, and up Beacon, where the remains will be received. The cortege will then move through Beacon street to Cottage Farm, and there the body will be delivered to the chizons of Natick.

[To the Associate Press.]

MASS METERSO AT PARKUL HALL.

BOSTON, NOV. 27.—A meeting of chizons was held at Faneuil Hall to-day, in response to the invitation of Mayor Cobb, to give expression to the public sentiment on the death of Vice-President Wilson. There was a large attendance, including many indice. The hall was heavily draped, and to front of the restrum was a bust of the deceased. On the platform were the City Conneil, the heads of departments, Gov. Gaston, ex-Govs. Banks and Gardner, Judge Hoar, and Charles F. Adams. As soon as the meeting was called to order, prayer was offered by Edward Everett Hale. Maj. Cobb addressed the assembly, paying a feeling tribute to the character and services of the deceased. The Hon. John D. Long read

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That the announcement of the death of Henry Wilson, Vice-President of the United States, is received at the Capital City of Massachnests with sincers and unanimous respect for his useful and honorable life and sterling character, and with prefound sorrow at the loss of one whose influence was every day move and more generously diffusing the returning spirit of reunion over the nation at large. With peculiar esteem is he remembered in this Commonwealth, which was his nome, and of which he was see long a faithful servant, of whose derotion to the elevation of humanity he was the feariness and constant apponent and advocate; to whose people his propagation of the people by the people with the politician may also be the stateman. The example of his life da a tribute to New enthusiasm and using over a bigher political and moral civilization, and that me a higher political and moral civilization, and that me political may also be the statesman. The example of his life da a tribute to New Rogland. He was a day laborer; His colleague was the horrowed book, the hour stolen from sleep, the aspirations of the shoundster's bunch, the debute of the village tyours. His townsmen, recognizing his smidtice and intelligence, made him their higgs excitability in the Legitidurs. The superlandster

WORCESTER, MASS. Nov. 27.—The local compagies of the State militis will act as a guard of bonor to the remains of the Vice-President dur-

St. Louis, Nov. 27.—Thirteen guns were fired at the areenal here at daybreak this morning in honor of the memory of Vice-President Wilson, and troops paraded at 10 o'clock. At noon seventeen guns were fired, and this evening a national salute was given.

A MATRIMONIAL CONTRACT.

How the Daughter of a Michigan Ex.

How the Daughter of a Michigan Ex.
Congressman Joined Hands with a
Free-Lover.

Detroit Free Free, Nos. 27.

Randolph Strickland of St. Johns. ex-member of Congress from Michigan, has for several years been a leading member of the Michigan Woman's Suffrage. Association. To such he introduced his daughter referred to below at the woman suffrage meetings, and took measures to secure her promisent recognition as a speaker at such assemblages. Miss Mattie Strickland is a young woman of about To years, of pleasure provonal appearance, well-formed, fair and rosy compustion, beautiful hair, usually worn in ringlets, and a persun of considerable conversational ability. Her recent conjugal contract has exerted much comment in St. Johns, the home of her parents, who are grief-stricken at her untoward conduct. In reference to it she writes as follows from Whitewater, Wis., Nov. 16, to the editor of the St. Johns Republican:

Junging by your past rindness, you will allow me to use your columns as a m-ans of stating to my home friends the position I have taken upon the social question.

I inclose you a copy of a contract I have recently

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I inclose you a copy of a contract I have recently signed, and ask you so publish it together with my letter. I take this position after months of the most intense agony. For nearly two years I have realized that, however devotedly I might love, I could not take upon myself the legal bonds of marriage; for I believe them to be founded upon the principle of master and slave. It matters not that, as we have progressed in intelligence, the marriage institution has lost some of its more brutisl features.—It still stands the altarupon which are constantly being laid the highest, most beautiful hopes of men and women.

Living only a few years, and those in our quiet village, I have yet seen around me such ghastly spectres of buried hopes and lost ambitions as to make me shudder whenever the marriage-bell pealed forch its hollow sounds. Bright gril-friends, who a few years ago laughed and danced in joyousness, now drag their weary bodies just this side of the grave, daily praying to the. Deny this not; I know it, and so do you all. The excessive demands of husbands they are not salouted to; I know it, and so do you all. The accessive demands of husbands they are not salouted to; the constant, blighting fear of maternity, when that should be the golden hope of womanhood; the soul-destroying subjection of one individual to another; the indifference and disgust spring from enforced familiarity, are seption to true of the whole country.

Case after case has come to my knowledge, untill I have burned to rise before you and tell the truth I know.

The hopes of my dearest friends have held me nack;

have burned to rise before you and tell the truth I know.

The hopes of my dearest friends have held me back; and I confess to you that more than a year ago I was over-persuaded to drop from my suffrage-lecture the words I most longed to utter. This for money and popularity I Bah I repent in severe suffering the weakness that caused me to yield; and now, rising before you a free woman, I say that neither poverty nor prison-bolts shall cause me to sell my soul again. Hereafter, to the extent of my whole strongth, I shall speak the highest truths I feel.

HOMESTRY, MATTE STRUCKLAND, UNION-CIVIL AND CONJUGAL.

shall speak the highest truths I feel.

MATTE STRICKLAND.

UNION—CIVIL AND CONJUGAL.

The undersigned, this 2d day of November, A. D.

1875, suter into a nowiness partnership under the name of Miller & Strickland, on the following conditions, to wit: "That all earnings and profits arising from our individual and joint labors, whether in departments of literature, art, mechanics, agriculture, or trade, shall by wintered and held equally."

Belteving that the divine principle of love, drawing together two kindred souls, is the only binding law in the conjugal union of the same, and the only law maxing right such intirust swistions, we are also hanny to

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This simple form of conjugal union we are conThis simple form the deepest conscientious con-

which, we believe, is, and of divine right ought to be, free.

LEO MILLER,
LEO MILLER,
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 2, 1875.

[Miller is a well-known Spiritualist, of Buffalo. The publication of the above called forth the following from the parents of Miss Strickland.]

We ask the sympathy of our friends in our corrow for the course pursued by our poor, deluded, misguided, and insate daughter. And we extend our thanks to our kind friends that have labored with as during the last year so earnesity to save her. We how our heads in grief.

R. STRICKLAND,
MARK E. STRICKLAND,

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THE RIO GRANDE.

Bnownsylliz. Tex., Oct. 30.—There great many Americans here on the frontiar from different parts of the country, ary and ex-Confederate soldiers to a large witheir past differences now merged in a gentiment of loyalty to the flag of the I They speak of the armise on both sites a last. War as the "late armise of Loyalty to the flag of the I They speak of the armise on both sites a last. War as the "late armise of country long ago. As it is, they stand by arms, and turn their eyes and thoughts when the "boys in blue" and the "bog gray "shall come marching under one flag banks of the Rio Grande. They hope the boundary line put where it ought in along the Sierra Madra. They hope the boundary line put where it ought in along the Sierra Madra. They hope the boundary line put where it ought in along the Sierra Madra. They hope the boundary line put where it ought in along the Sierra Madra. They hope the boundary line put where it ought in along the Sierra Madra. They hope the boundary line put where it ought in along the Sierra Madra. They hope the boundary line put where it ought in along the Sierra Madra. They hope the boundary line put where it ought in along the Sierra Madra. They hope the loaded stands outside. Subject at any time to a upon ther lives and property, they are reading that a save time. The plowman has his in the field; the storekeeper has his rife has and the civil officers of the United Sitation as the field of the storekeeper has his rife has an upon ther lives and property, they are reading the field of the storekeeper has his rife has an upon there it would be a save the field of the storekeeper has his rife has an upon there it will be an in the field of the continual the same and a time will be given a "baile," or fir dis to the past of a case where his expectation at the dance that a crossing are made at any time from most of the store in the store in the store in the world, the desired names are done in the world, the desired names are at the store is soon collected. The first has a count of

O'Connell defended a man tried at the Cort series for murder. The case for the proceeding was exceedingly strong. The principal sites had picked up the hat of the man on trial sea the body of the murdered man. The principal name was Pat Hogan. The hat was protocell court. O'Connell asked to see it, and it was handed to him. "Now," said O'Connell asked to see it, and it was handed to him. "Now," said O'Connell to the principal." You are quite sure this is the hat you

SPORTIN

Interview with Al of the Centen

His Judgment of the of the Clubs

Sketches of the M Stocking N

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AN INTERVIEW WIT Special Correspondence of ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 27 called at the residence of mile north of Rockford, pose of interviewing All now general manager and the Chicago Ciún. Mr. honeymoon in Rockford. ried in Boston, Mass., to and handsome Boston lad before stated, they are moon at the residence of in-law, Mr. Brown, in th Having been mahered a great ball-player, the rep ble apology for thus into a public man feels mostly and forthwith stated

"The great awakeni "The great swakening suggested the reporter, past few weeks caused a est in this national game to take steps toward i prospects for 1876, and presentative Western is representative Western tain a tangible idea of winert year."

"While it is true I have

many doubts in my own t

espable of giving you th However, as you repres newspaper which above the sturdy the sturdy friend clubs, and has don other paper in the fairly and properly repor my best to impart such is interest to its readers." " In order, sir," said more comprehensive idea Chicago, it might be ad-glance at the prominent out the United States." "In that case," return will commence with Bosts year will not be as good leason, as many of its be will consist of Borden, M Leonard, O'Rourke, M The latter gentleman is We must take into consid Harry Wright, who will' a good nine. The Bost been considered the best fact that they have won

But for all that, in sport looked upon as favora rensisting of Allison, fock, Ferguson, Carey, and Rarbidge, will no de and Barbidge, will no de barrels, and it would realf poars could they hear the sub is extelled at Hartfo ion to accomplish great it is my impression that i best fielding nines in the realcost seems to be chill The fact that the Hartfor ball grounds in the count should not be lost sight of

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SPORTING NEWS.

Interview with Al Spalding, Captain of the Centennial Chicagos.

His Judgment of the Playing Strength of the Clubs for Next Year,

sketches of the Members of the White Stocking Nine of 1876.

Gosip from Other Games and Pastime ... Notes and Comments.

BASE-BALL

IN INTERVIEW WITH MR. SPALDING. perial Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune, COCEPORD, Ill., Nov. 27.—A TRIBUNE repor ed at the residence of Mr. William Brown, a north of Bockford, last night, for the pur-lof interviewing Al Spalding, the celebrated -ball pitcher, late of the Boston nine, and general manager and one of the Directors of Chicago Club. Mr. Spalding is spending his n in Bockford. He was last week married in Bostoo, Mars., to a very accomplished and handsome Bostou lady named Keith, and, as before stated, they are epending the honey-more at the residence of Mr. Spalding's brother-in-law, Mr. Brown, in this city.

great ball-player, the reporter made every possi-ble spology for thus intruling at a time when a public man feels mostly the charms of privacy, nd forthwith stated

"The great awakening in base-ball matters," suggested the reporter, "that has during the past few weeks caused a renewal of public interest in this national game, has led Tax Taisun to take steps toward floding out the Western prospects for 1876, and, believing you to be a Resentative Western man, it is perhaps ex-able in thus seeking you out in order to ob-

ed for several years in our national game," modestly answered Mr. Spalding, "there are still bts in my own mind as to whether I am espable of giving you the necessary information.

Rosever as you represent THE TRIBUKE, the

newspaper which above all others has been the sturdy friend of the base-ball clubs, and has done more than any other paper in the United States to fairly and properly report our games, I will do my best to impart such information as may be of

"In order, sir," said the reporter, " to gain a more comprehensive idea of base-ball matters in Chicago, it might be advisable to take a cursory glance at the prominent clubs for 1876 through-ent the United States."

"In that case," returned- Mr. Spalding, "we

will commence with Boston. Their nine for next year will not be as good a one as in the past season, as many of its best players have left. It will consist of Borden, Murnau, George Wright, Leonard, O'Rourke, Manning, and Whitney.
The latter gentleman is a young amateur player.
We must take into consideration the trainer, Mr.
Harry Wright, who will do his best to make this signed nine. The Boston Club has generally been considered the best in the country. The fact that they have won the championship deministrates the excellence they have attained. But for all that, in sporting circles they are not hoted upon as favorably as formerly.

the Habiton of Allison, Cummings, Mills, Bur-fock, Ferguson, Carey, York, Remsen, Bond, and Harbidge, will no doubt share some of the barels, and it would really astonish some Chicapoans could they hear the manner in which this mub is extelled at Hartford. It is their intenmb is extolled at Hartford. It is their intenlion to accomplish great things the coming year.
It is my impression that they form one of the
best fielding nines in the country, but their
seakness seems to be chiefly in their batting.
The fact that the Hartfords have the best base
ball grounds in the country is something that
thould not be lost sight of. The support given
the Club by the people of Hartford is of the
most liberal character considering the size of
the city, and is from the very best class of people. There are always slarge number of lady
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given to the grounds, which are always kept in
good order.

min a very disorganized condition. So far as I know they have as yet not decided on their nine. It may be they will scare up a pretty fair team, but of that grievous doubts are felt amongst professionals, and we are auxiously expecting the publication of the official nine. The Athletics are pretty generally looked upon as the leading Eastern Clab. They went to Europe with the Bostons and have occupied a position next to the Bostons for some years. This Clab can boast of some of the best players in the world, but their lack of success lies largely in the lamentably unwise management, which has resulted in a sort of disorganization of a very unfortunate tharaster. The secret of the trouble is that the Club has been run by four or five Directors, and never had a recognized head. Such a course would be stail to any organization, more especially a base ball club. If the club does not have too much management again this year it may distinguish itself. The new pitcher and catcher, named respectively Knight and Coons, have both shown up pretty well, and bid fair to be good players, but they do not begin to take the places of McRede and Clapp, who this year retire, the latter going to St. Louis. McBride's going back on in one has caused a good deal of comment in the East. He has always stack to the Athletics through thick and thin, and some people say there must be something radically wrong to smuch that McBride is going to start up a new clab, but there is not much credence to be placed in the story." THE PHILADELPHIA CLUB

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The Mutuals have not yet organized. An unauthenticated statement that they were going in with the Philadelphias was positively contradicted by Mr. Cammeyer, the manager, who informed me personally that he intended to put a very strong like in the field, including Ricks, Matthews, Start, Nelson, Booth, and others. All these men are strong players, and consequently the Matals will be likely to hold their own, and prove a very formidable opposition to clubs aspiring for the championship.

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The capital of the New Havens has been increased, and now amounts to \$10,000. Thus being on a solid basis, it is not improbable that a size will be put into the field that will do credit to the town. I understand they have engaged kinhols, the promising pitcher, Pabor, Sam Wright, Sammerville, and other well-known players. The experience of this year will enable the New Havens to run their affairs in a more business-like manner than they have done, and it must not surprise any one to hear favorable reports of this Club.

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Fig. Grant Club.

Fig. The reporter immediately proceeded to queestion Mr. Spalding in relation to the Western club.

Fig. The tot the prevalent opinion, "he said, "that the most likely clubs are located in the West?"

"You are perfectly right," promptly answered our informant, "the four best plubs are located in Louisville. Cincinnait, St. Louis and Chicago. Take for instance—the Louisville. Club, with a cash capital, all paid in, of \$20,000.

It makes it the strongest association of the kind in the United States. Judging from the men connected with the Western clubs and the playars engaged, it is asfe to say that their career the coming season will be most raccessful. John Chapman is the manager, Hastings, Devlin, Carlung A. Alison, Bechtel. Gerbardt, liagua and Fulmer as expetain, make a good ham.

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"I was in Cincinnati," said Mr. Spalding, "a short time ago, and in conversation with Mr. John Joyca, who is prominently connected with, and indeed, the prime factor in the base-ball movement of that city, he informed me that the game will be a good one next year. He also stated that a wealthy pork-packing firm of that nlace had taken upon themselves the responsibility of managing the Club, and was already making contracts for players in their own names. I did not see the grounds, but understand that they are very fine. Under proper management, this Club is going to show up well. They are very anxious to have Jones relieved from his Chicago engagement and come there and play with them. Up to the present time we have not granted their request."

"The Chicago nine consist of White, c.; Spalding, p.; McVey, 1st b.; Barnes, 2d b.; Anson, Sd b.; Peters, s. a.; Gleun, L.T.; Hines, c. f.; Addy or Bielsaki, r. f. Alzo, Cone as assistant business manager, and to be in condition to play should occasion demand. This gives Chicago eleven good men."

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"White is recognized as the best catcher in the country. He first made his appearance with the Forest City Club, at Cleaveland. He was with the Boston nine at the time of their departure for England, but did not go. Mr. White is a very exemplary young man, and is a good Christian as well as a good ball-player."

"A combination of elements," timidly suggested the reporter, "rarely met with."

Mr. Spalding affected not to observe this remark, and hurried on at a much faster rate.

"Of myself, it will suffice to say that I made my debut with the Forest City Club, in 1866, and remained with them until 1871, when I joined the Bostons. I was sent over to England to begotiate for the European games, and afterwards went with the club to that country.

"McVey is a native of lows (the Chicago nine is composed of nearly a! Western men)." He is one of the strongest and best winning players, and is considered the best batter in the profession. Barnes is from Bockford. He joined the Forest City Club 1867, and went to Eugland with the Bostons. He is rightly called the best general base-ball player in the country. It is an indisputable fact that

HE LED THE BATTING AVERAGE

of the Boston Club all the time he remained in it. It would be no vain boast to say that he has led the batting average of the world—in fact, McVey and Barnes are acknowledged the best batters in the world. Anson is also a Western man, being a native of Iowa, and is a thorough representative of the stundy Western treed. He stands 6 feet 3 inches, and his pluck and endurance is only equal to his strength and size. He is a strong batter, and is one of those fellows who never know when they are whipped. We expect that Anson will show us some fine play at third base next season. The three years that he played in Rockford bears me out in this opinion.

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AN INPANT PHENOMENA.

"Peters may not inappropriately be termed the infant phenomena. He made his first appearance as a professional player last year, and exhibited some excellent qualification. He is a good base-runner, first-rate batter, and withal a good general player. He is very popular in Chicago, and has always been connected with a Chicago, and has always been connected with a Chicago club, and is a great favoritie in the city. Glenn is from Rochester, N. Y. He is an old ball-player, always having been considered very strong, and is thoroughly reliable. His play at 1:1t field has not been surpassed this season. He first made his appearance as a professional in Washington. Himes is also from the East. He is a very good batter, and is considered by many as the best out-fielder the game has ever produced. His reputation stands high in Chicago.

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**Addy is also an antive of Rockford Club, and remaining a member until its last breath had been given, and the famous old club ceased to exist. After being with the Bostons a short time, he returned in 1872, and commenced the business of transmith at Rockford. In 1973 he joined the Philadelphias, and played with them during the time of their success. He afterwards left them and joined the Bostons again. It was 'Addy's play,' says H. Wright, 'that won for the Bostons the championship in 1873. In 1874. Addy played with the Hartfords, and this year he again identified himself with the Philadelphias. Since his engagement with the Chicago has been been as had the tempting offer of \$2,500 to go East this year; but, though that is more than he will get in Chicago, his regard for principle overbelanced pecuniary benefit, and Addy will leind his cheering presence to the Chicago nine. He is a great base-runner, but added to this his buoyant manner puts life into the game, and the fact that he never gives up frequently stimulates other players at a critical time when the reinstatement of considence is the most needed. Bielashi is from the most needed. Bielashi is from the reinstatement of considence is the most needed. Bielashi is from the reinstatement of considence is the most needed. Bielashi is from the reinstatement of considence is the most needed. Bielashi is from the reinstatement of considence is the most needed. Bielashi is from the reinstatement of considence is the most needed. Bielashi is from the proposed to issue 200 shares at \$50 per share, \$25 to be paid in when certificate of stock are ready for his adversaries. Cooe is another Rockford man, and first destinguished himself by playing first base and field in 1871. He has not played much since then. He is engaged by the Chicago in rather more in reference to business ability, though he will be in good condition to kee

first base and field in 1871. He has not played much since then. He is engaged by the Chicagos rather more in reference to business ability, though he will be in good condition to keep up his end if called upon."

THE FIRST MEETING IN CHICAGO.

Having listened with great interest to this sketch of the professional career of those who next year are destined to win glory for Chicago, the reporter ventured another question, and asked when the first meeting of the Chicago Ciub would take place, and also what changes or improvements in the management were on the tapis for 1876. To sli these questions Mr. Spalding replied in substance that the first official assembly would take place March 16, 1876. It would be for the purpose of taking a little preliminary exercises at the gymnastium provided by the Club for that purpose, and which was, of course, designed to himber up the stiff joints and otherwise get up muscle, and work into a good coudition for the base-ball campaign. It was not improbable that the Club would his to some Southern town where an opportunity would be afforded them for practice. This had not vet been decided upon, and therefore nothing definite was known.

INTROVEMENTS IN THE GROUNDS.

The reporter hinted that there were some much-needed improvements on the grounds, and asked if it was the intention of the club to attend to these details. Chicago citizens who attend to these of the country. The Club is now on a good solid footing. There has been some talk of providing for carriages, and to do so a low fence will be run across one end, in the same manner as they do on the English cricket grounds.

TOO EARLY FOR THE REGULAR PROGRAMME.

Mr. Spalding said it was impossible to give any idea of what the regular programme would be. At this time it was very hard to say. Up to the present time nothing but preliminary work had b

season does open we may look for a regular base ball revival. Direct challenges do not often come until spring, but it is now apparent how matters are shaping.

EASTERN NEWSPAPERS.

The Eastern newspapers have been loud in commending Chicago's high-toned nine already, and the entire country are anxiously awaiting to see how they will pan out. The prospects, just now, for the Chicago nine were never briguter, and sil lovers of the national sport are looking forward to something extra.

The manager and celebrated pitcher assured the reporter that the Club had the greatest confidence in themselves, and they hope to make it hvely for all the leading clubs before the close of the coming year. The boys also wish it axplicitly understood that their motto is like the ancient Greek, of whom it is said:

Glory he loved for glory's sake alone,
Nor would he change his simple harel-wreath
For India's waith or Persia's wide domain.

There will be no games sold out,—no hippo-

For India's wealth or Persis's wide domain.

There will be no games sold out,—no hippodrome business,—and when the Chicago boys lose a game their friends may rest assured it was because they could not possibly win it. The members have all been chosen with especial reference to their housesty, and not a breath of suspicion has ever yet sulised the good name of any one of the gentlemen who belong to the Chicago Chub.

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SOME HAVE SOLD OUT.

So far as Mr. Spalding knew, there has not been more than half-a-dozen players who have thus recklessly risked their characters as gentlemen, and sold out the game. There has been possure proof of this many, but further than that he was thankful to say he had not heard of a single case, and he hoped he never would hear of one again. If the National Base-Ball Association did not take hold of it, the base-ball players had determined to push these unprincipled men to the wall, and rid themselves once and forever of men who were a disgrace to the profession.

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It is the intention of the larger clubs to make

some rules about contesting for the championship, so that clube that have no earthly chance
to win will not be allowed to play with first-rate
cubs. That some slight show of winning must
be a necessary qualification. During the past
year clubs had contested for the championship
that could not even make a decent record. The
leading clubs are going to do something for
their own protection, and thereby root out the
small fry. Unless this was done, at least
twenty clubs from different cities are about to
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A CHANGE OF RULES.

The rules for the past season have worked
first-rate, though there is some talk of making a
few changes. It is suggested (and Mr. Spalding seems to advocate the suggestion) that a
rule be made allowing the runner to return to
the bases on foul balls without being put out.
This is considered by some as quite desirable,
and will open up some new and interesting
points in the game that have not been shown
before. There is another little change that
Chicago's new base-ball leader will suggest,
namely: that each man shall wear a different
colored cap from his neighbor, and in that way
he would be more readily distinguishable to the
bystanders. Such a course would certainly assist reporters.

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**HEFING OUT GAMBLERS.

"It was especially desirable to keep out all gamblers and jockeys if possible, and unless we do this," aaid my informant. "I have not much hope for a healthy revival of the good old-fashioned, honest base-ball. On some of the grounds, especially in Philadelphia and New York, pools are sold on the ground, and a base-ball match is an occasion for all sorts of evil practices. It is to be hoped the West will set the East an example this year, and keep from the grounds all sorts of blacklegs. If this is done, the better classes will patronize the national game a great deal more, and we may look forward to an interesting time."

we may now terminated, and thank-ing Mr. Spalding in behalf of THE TRIBUNE, the reporter withdrew, loaded with interesting facts about our Pythian games.

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THE CENTENNIAL NINES.

The New York World publishes a sketch of the personnel of the nines for 18/6. Introducing the subject, it says:

It would really appear at last that the majority of the professional club managers have discovered—through the medium of their depleted treasuries—that it does not pay to employ unreliable material. They seem to have discovered, boo, that the "Boston plan," as it is called, of running a professional club is the only successful plan in vogue. What that "plan "is can be summed up in a few words—training, temperance, and discipline, and strict integrity of character. Without these essentials professional stock company nines won't pay.

Of the Chicagos it is said: "The nine will contain the most effective pitcher and the best catcher in the professional fraternity, and the other players are up to the highest standard, while all are thoroughly reliable men."

After naming the new Boston team, the World says: "While this is not a team to be trifled with or underrated, it is not the nine to go through the Centennial year with the career of success which marked the team of 1875."

The St. Louis mine is thus disposed of: "The club team of St. Louis was not a well-managed nine last season, by any means; and from the circumstance of the selection made of two players this season who are under the ban of suspicion it does not appear that there is to be any marked improvement exhibited." After giving the names of the players engaged, the critic concludes: "This is a good team, but it is stated that McGeary, of the whitewashed quartet of the Philadelphia nines, is to be third-base man, and Blong, an expelled player from the Covington Stars, the right-fielder and change pitcher. If this is so, the team will not be a united force or a reliable nine. Such a selection shows faulty management beyond doubt, and the result cannot but be disastrous to the career of the St. Louis Club during the coming season."

NOTES.

pretty nearly everybody who ever goes to a game of ball in Philadelphia will, as of old, be armed with a season-ticket, and visiting clubs will play to full seass and get \$40 for their share of the

Ross Barnes will, like Spalding, spend his winter in Rockford. MeVey will remain in Indianapolis until spring. Anson will devote his energies to practice at Marshalltow, Ia. It's odds that he invents two or three new ball tricks before spring.

before spring. The Chicago Club management have done a wise thing in engaging Paul Hines as centre-fielder for 1878. Although he had signed with the Athletics, he repented of that set and gained his release, after which he was engaged for Chicago. His contract has been signed and delivered. This will be balm to the souls of the gentlemen who have been writing letters to Turn Tarsunz urging the keeping of Hines.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PEDESTRIANISM.

Mr. J. J. Jenn, one of the staff of Bell's Life (London) issues a challenge to O'Leary of this city, in behalf an unknown, for a walk of 50 or 100 miles. The challenger ought to have un to mises. The consequer ought to have under-stood, if he had read American paper, that the Chicagoan never claimed to be a short-distance walker, but any man in the world can undoubted-ly be accommodated with a 500-mile match for

The first and second numbers of Wallace's Monthly have been received, and an examination shows the new magazine to be one of the most valuable turf publications ever issued in this country. J. H. Wallace, the chitor, is known as undisputed anthority, and the style of the magazine and its contents are excellent.

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FOOT-BALL.

The interest in foot-ball seems to be gaining in Chicago quite fast, and the Foot-ball Club is maxing good headway. Interesting games took place Thanksgiving-Day and yesterday. The Club announces that it will accept challenges, which should be addressed to A. H. Hornsby, No. 14 South Canal street.

QUOITING.

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Quotring.

Ferguson, the champion quoit tosser, won a match against half an inch Thanksgiving-Day, scoring 31 to 16; 10 of the 16 misses were caused by the quoit bounding away from the peg after bitting it.

THE TRIGGER.

A special and important meeting of the Kenni-scott Club will be held to-morrow evening at their rooms on Washington street.

CANADA.

The Manufacturers' Tariff Sgitation

Lepino's Case — Canal Improvements.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Tonowro, Ont., Nov. 27.—The meeting of the manufacturers has closed. A number of recommendations were made, all in the interest of

out it is reasonable to suppose they will not in terfere.

The work of enlarging the St. Lawrence ca-nals will be commenced next week. This will give employment to about 4,000 men during the

MILWAUKEE'S WHEAT CORNER.

A Bnd Speculation.

Special Directs to The Chicago Tribune.

MILWAUKER, Nov. 27.—Things look to-night shough the corner in No. 2 wheat made a seriou miscalculation in beginning operations so early in the month, giving time for news of the enhanced price to get abroad among the farmers of Iowa and Minnesota, along the lines of the St. Paul and Northwestern Roads and tributaries, as well as throughout the country connected by rail with Chicago. Several cargoes of No. 2 wheat have been received here and at Chicago already, and the receipts by railroad from every direction are enormously increased, having reached in one day 300,000 bushels, a good daily average before being 100,000, and a big average 140,000 to 150,000 bushels per diem. Several more cargoes are engaged from Chicago, which will arrive probably on Monday night, and between now and settling day the receipts will aggregate 400,000 or 500,000 bushels, judging by the frightful volume pouring in to day and yesterday, which is all the time increasing. The corner are clearing off all grain for the East they can for sale on their own account, but owing to the condition, Eastern and foreign markets must lose nearly every bushel. Angus Smith and Ed. Sanderson, who astimated the short between them at quite \$50,000, will probably, in consequence of the turn things have taken, come out with a comparatively light squeeze, which they can well afford. Schroeder & bindblom are credited erroneously with getting up the corner. Van Kirk & McGoech are the corner, and others are agents and manipulators. W. P. McLaren is said to be in the corner, but it is not any more than be can help.

Saturday night leaves us thousands upon thousands of bushels more than we can legitimately handle, which somebody must pay for at prices that will never be realized, and a dozen or more will be made victims in spite of them. The elevators are all running day and night, and Sunday, and mixing No. 1 and No. 3 so well as to defy detection as No. 2 to an aggregate of 10,000 bushels in a day; this in the city warehouses alone. miscalculation in beginning operations so earling the month, giving time for news of the en

MARKIAGES.

PORTMAN-FARRON-On Thursday, Nov. 23, at New England Congregational Church, by the Rev. L. T. Chamberlain, Mr. August F. Portman and Miss Anns M. Farron, both of Chicago. No carda. HONKOMF-McNALLY-Nov. 19, at Church of the Annunciation, Mr. Lawrence Honkomp and Miss Nelles McNaily.

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FIELDHOUSE—GREEN-Nov. 23, 1875, at the Church of the Epiphany. by the Rev. Dr. Rogers. Mr. J. Fieldhouse, Jr., and Miss Ida Belle Green, both of this city.

MARRIAGES.

this city.

LONG—HUMMER—Thursday, Nov. 23, Mr. Hance Long and Miss Jennie Hummer, by the Rev. John Alkinson, of Grace M. E. Church.

DAGLEZ—RICHARDSON—On the 25th inst., by the Rev. J. Hartmann, Jarrus F. Dagley, of Chicago, and Augusta B., eidest daughter of R. K. Richardson, Eeq., of Lake View.

DEATHS. WHITEHEAD—Nov. 21, 1875, Cornelius F. Whitehead, at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, on North Franklinst.
Funeral from the same place at 10 o'clock to-day by parriages to Calvary.

DUGGAN—Nov. 26, at the residence of her daughter
Mrs. McPherson, 73 West Van Buren-st., Mrs. An nrs. acrosrson, 13 west van Buren-st., Mrs. Ant Duggan, aged 53 years. Funeral by cars to Calvary Cometery, Sunday, Nov 18. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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GENERAL NEWS.

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temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (TRIBUNE Building), was as follows: 8 a. m., 33 deg.; 10 a. m., 39; 12 m., 40; 3 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 37. A meeting of the Hard-Coal Exchange was held yesterday at 3 p. m. in the rooms of the body, corner of Randolph and LaSaile streets,

During the week just past, the South Side Bailroad Company have had about 150 men em-ployed laying double tracks between Costage Grove avenue and State street, on Thirty-ninth, rian, were appointed to co-operate with such commonded laying double tracks between Cottage rove avenue and State street, on Thity-ninth, as to make a connecting line of street-cars, the will prove quite a convenience to the bile. The tracks will be completed this week. About 4:50 o'clock Friday evening, a German out 51 years of age, named John Fidel, was rock by a traight train on the Northwesters rough and near the corner of Oakley and Kinzie roets, and was badly bruised and internally interests, and was badly bruised and internally interests and was badly bruised and internally interests. About 4:50 o'clock Friday evening, a German out 51 years of age, named John Fidel, was rock by a traight train on the Northwesters rough and hear the corner of Oakley and Kinzie roets, and was badly bruised and internally interests, and was badly bruised and internally interests, and was badly bruised and internally interests, and was badly bruised and internally interests and was been of the corresponding week of last year was read, and aboved the lowing figures: anthracite, 509,491 tons; tuminous, 255,733 tons; being a decrease of last year in bituminous of 2,857 tons, and increase in Anthracite of 31,129 tons. The cortexport was adopted. Various routies is less was transacted and the meeting admined. The price of coal was not advanced by further.

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ruesday evening of last week.

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state which had been previously appointported a set of rules, which were adopted,
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MOUNT HOLLOKE ALUMNE.

The first annual meeting of the Mount Holoke Alumne Association for Chicago and the forthwest was held in Parlor 39, Grand Pacific totel, yesterday at 12 o'clock. Mrs. A. R. Jacken, the President, called the meeting to order, hen reports were read by the Corresponding at Becording Secretaries and by the Treasurer. the reports were read by the Corresponding discording Secretaries and by the Treasurer. Ister was read from Miss Edwards, Principal the Seminary, appealing for aid to carry on a Art Building, and the society resolved to colta fund for this purpose. The remaining issuess to be transacted was the election of focers for the ensuing vear, which resulted follows: President, Mrs. H. F. Waite; Vice-residents, Mrs. S. H. Adams, Mrs. Joel Grant, R. George H. Herbert, of Chicago; Miss Hell-Peabody, Oxford, O.; Miss Mary Evans, tinesville, O.; Mrs. A. H. Bangs, Galesburg.

This railway company has been allowed to run its cars here for several years without any complaint, and its seems to me its should be given reasonable time to make the necessary changes in the cars.

R.—Do you know how many of those cars with fare-boxes the Company was running up to the time the objection was made? Mount Morris, Ill. Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. L. C. Pu ington. Recording Secretary, Miss E. G. Ives. Treasurer, Miss L. E. Kimball. By the kindness of a special committee an elegant duner had been provided for the alumns, to which they adjourned after the election of officers. The address of welcome was delivered by the retiring President, Mrs. A. R. Jackson. A poem, written for the occasion by Miss Charlotte W. Rayner, was read by that lady, and Miss E. G. Ives entertained the alumns with a soog. After the courses had been removed toosits were given and responses made as follows:

lows:

First toast, by Mrs. L. C. Purington, "Our daughters shall be as corner-stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." Response by Miss L. E. F. Kimball.

Grant, "Mary Lyon," nd toast, by Mrs. Grant, "Mary Lyon,"

One of the few, the immortal names
That were not born to die.

Response by E. H. Babitt.
Third toast, "Old Home. Good wine needs
bush." Besponse by several of the memara.

bera.

Impromptu toasts and responses followed, and the remainder of the meeting was passed in the revival of old acquaintances and in the exchange of pleasing reminiscences of old school

change of pleasing reminiscences of old school days.

ANOTHER OF M'DONALD'S LIES.

Monday last, as previously reported in The Tribung, a wealthy drover from Prairie City, Jasper County, Ia., was robbed of \$3,764.55, by three three-card mocte men, who roped him in to the game on an eastern-bound passenger-train on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rail-road between Ottawa and Morris, south of this city. The sharpers, whose names are J. C. Wilson, Francis Adams, and B. G. Triplin, were of the Mike MolDonald gang in this city. They left the train at Johet, and Mr. Heath rode on to the outside of the city, and then walked back and made his loss known to Charles D. Hubbard, a private detective, and in the employ of the Chicago & Wilmington Coal Company. He started in pursuit of the trio, and succeeded in arresting them. They were taken to jail, whence they sent the following dispatch to Mike McDonald: "Come down on first train." Mike, that lamb of truthfalness, deuled having received a dispatch. But that he lies is proven by the fact that the dispatch first passed through the detective's hands. The men were held on the charge of swindling, and again appealed to their leader, Mike McDonald, as follows: "Come down, for God's sake, and get us out."

The thief, cambler, liar, and bunko-eteerer, Mike McDonald, whom the police allow free im-

and get us out."

The thief, zembler, liar, and bunko-steerer, Mike McDonsid, whom the police allow free immunity to prey upon the public, deuled again that these men were his friends. But Detective Hubbard had possession of this dispatch, also, before it was sent. Yet Mike McDonald is tolerated in this community, and is allowed to send out his minous to prey on innocent men both in and out of the city.

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THE COUNTI BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Pursuant to the call of its Secretary, the new Board of Education of Cook County held a meeting vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the office of the Superintendent of County Schools.

The meeting having been called to order, the following gentlemen answered to their names: Measrs, Guenther, Harms, O'Connell, Kearney, and Plant. Absent, Burdick, Lewis, and Clark.

On motion, Commissioner Guenther was appointed temporary Chairman, and, having stated the objects of the meeting, an election for President of the Board for the ensuing year was ordered, which resulted in the unanimous choice of Mr. J. J. Kearney.

On taking the chair, Mr. Kearney, in a very feeling and earnest manuer, thanked the members for the high compliment paid him, and hoped they would never have occasion to regret having shown such evidence of their good will and esteem. He eulogized the County Normal School, and the excellent manuer in which it was conducted, as well as the great amount of good it was rendering the county, and concluded by wishing that the educational interests of Cock County would prosper as well under his administration as under that of his predecesser.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read, and, on motion, adopted.

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few weeks.

LAKE-SHORE DRIVE.

The Commissioners of Lincoln Park and the Committee appointed by the Board of Trustees of Lake View met Friday, to consider the plan for the proposed Lake-Shore drive, which, after due inspection, was approved. The Secretary was directed to make application to the Trustees of Lake View, at their meeting to-morrow evening, for leave to establish, open, and construct a drive in accordance with the route laid out on the plat. The drive is to be from Lincoln Park at Diversey street along Lake View avenue, which will be widened to 100 feet; thence along the shore, 100 feet in width, to Sulzer street; thence, to be 150 feet wide, to the north line of Lake View. If the Board grant permission to open the drive, a second application will be made for a Commission to estimate the cost of the improvement, and then the Court will be applied to for Commissioners to make the assessments. It is expected that work will be commenced next season.

WHAT THE SOUTH SIDE COMPANY INTERDS DOING. A TRIBUNE reporter on his rounds yesterday ran across Ald. Spalding, whom he accosted upon tion, namely, the bobtail cars on the lines of the South Side Railway Company. The following

colloquy took place:

R.—Mr. Spalding, there is a matter of considby the Council last Monday night requiring the South Side Railway Company to put conductors and drivers on all cars by the 1st of January.

with fare-boxes the Company was running up to the time the objection was made?

8.—About 165, I should say.

R.—Do you know how many they have changed recently?

8.—Since the 15th of October they have changed sixty-five to two-horse cars, with a conductor and driver for each car.

R.—Are they now making the changes.

8.—Yes, as fast as they can to advantage. Some of their cars are too small to run with a rear platform and conductor, that is the kind known as 12-feet cars.

R.—What will they do with these?

8.—They will have to dispose of them, and get larger once, for which they should have reasonable time.

able time.

R.—How long a time do you think is neces-

sary?
S.—It is a bad time just now to dispose of such property and I think they should have
R.—What do the officers of the Company think about the time?
S.—They think they ought to have from nine to twalve months.

S.—They think they ought to have from nine to twelve months.

R.—Do you know how many of the new two-horse cara, with conductors, the Company has placed on Wabash avenue?

S.—Twenty-two, I believe.

R.—Have you heard any complaint about the running of cars without conductors?

S.—Not much, until the difficulty with some parties who were opposed to the present Company getting the frauchise on Wabash avenue.

R.—What are your views as to the VALUE OF PROFERTY ON WABASH AVENUE, since the Railway Company has been allowed the right of way, as compared with its previous value?

S.—I consider that property on Wabash avenue is now more valuable than it was before the railway was there. The widening and improving of State street has improved the property along the line.

AT THE SHERMAN HOUSE THIS TIME.

About 6 o'clock in the evening of day before yesterday a man came to the Sherman House, registered the name of W. C. Rothwell, from Muskegon, and asked for a room, which was given him. There was nothing to excite remark in his personal appearance except a look of great drowsiness and weariness. He took his supper, and appeared in the hotel-office again about 7 o'clock. The same sensation of drowsiness seemed to overcome him, and he fell fast asleep seemed to overcome him, and he fell fast asleep in a chair on one side of the office. It is not the stocum of the management to allow nappers, or men apparently drunk, to remain about the office, and consequently he was aroused and told to go to bed. He replied that he was tired and had not slept for forty-eight hours, and signified to go to bed. He replied that he was tired and had not slept for forty-eight hours, and signified his perfect willingness to retire, though it was but S o'clock. His careworn, haggard, and weary look when he applied at the desk for his key led the clerk to believe that he had taken a little too much, and a boy was sent with him to show him the room, and if necessary help him up-stairs. The man said that he knew where his room was, was perfectly able to take care of himself, and wanted no assistance. The boy, however, accompanied him, but there was no staggering or other indications of his being under the influence of liquor.

Rothwell went quietly to bed, and no comment was made except that he did look eleepy; and it was the opinion of those of the hotel with whom he spoke that his physical energy was well nigh exhausted from want of sleep, as he himself had said that he had not been in bed for forty-eight hours.

About noon of yesterday, as he had not appeared, a bell-boy was dispatched to awaken the sleeper. He found the gas burning in the room and the door locked. Looking through the transom he raw the occupant apparently asleep, and reported to the office to that effect. The fact that the gas had been burning all night pointed to something wrong, and when the door was opened Rothwell was discovered in hed in the still sleep of death, and an empty bottle marked "Morphine" by his side. On the table

day, Dec. 4, al 2 p. m., to which time the Board adjourned.

The Executive Committee of the Law Institute met yeaterday afternoon at the room of the Institute. Thomas Deat, the Fresident, was in the chair, and there were also present W. has the chair and there were also present W. has the chair and there were also present W. has the chair and there were also present W. has the chair and the were also present W. has the chair and the were also present W. has the chair and the were also present W. has the chair and t

charged could not be learned.

A young man named Frank Haddock, residing at No. 642 West Van Buren street, left his home about noon yesterday, and went to the residence of his mother, No. 625 on the same street. At about 1:30 o'clock he took a large dose of arsenc and as all efforts to counteract it were futile, he expired in great agony in about three hours afterwards. He leaves a wife and two children. His melancholy was on account of family troubles, which he was unable to quell. He was an American by birth, a printer by trade, and was about 24 years of age. The Coroner will hold the inquest Monday morning.

POSSIBLE POISONING. ANOTHER DRUGGIST TO BE EXAMINED.

A Polish saloon-keeper at No. 317 Noble street, named Peter Malkofski, was sick the lat-

ter part of last week, and patronized a druggist and self-styled physician named A. Foerster, doing business at No. 659 Milwaukee avenue. Three different powders were given him at In Colook Palay evenius. Mall-child the field asking and sever after waters, in spite of all that could be does, and at 5 o'cleb.

The point will receive the field asking and a sever description of the Committee of the Coloral Palay and the C at 10 o'clock Friday evening. Malkofski then fell asleep and never after wakened, in spite of

EXCELLENT SCORES MADE TESTEEDAY. The members of the Chicago Rifle Club had a field day at the South Park range yesterday, and the members present made the following very fine scores out of a possible 100 at 500

FIRE-ALARM TELEGRAPH. THE COMMITTEE ON A TOUR.

A committee of exploration, investigation, and scientific experiment, composed of Fire-Marshal Benner, Mr. Chandler, Superintendent of the Fire-Alarm Telegraph, Mr. Gaubert, of the Gardner House, Ald. Dickinson, Ryan, Sweeney, and Core, and a Transport recorder. and Coey, and a TRIBUNE reporter, started from the City-Hall at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to look after the alarm-boxes scattered through-out the city. The principal object of the tour was to see how the Tooker patent door of 1875 worked. This invention precludes the of 1875 worked. This invention precludes the necessity of waiting for a key—a simple turn of the hand to the right opening the box, when the hook can be pulled and the aiarm given. When the handle is turned, a skillfully arranged bell, or gong, warns the people in the neighbor-Lood, or the policeman on duty, that some one is tampering with the box, so that the danger of annoyance from boys of an inquiring and mischievous turn of mind is partially obviated. It is a gain of fully a minute on the old system, where a key has to be looked after, and, even with the key in a man's pocket, standing before the old-fashioned box, the new door can make the alarm sound twenty seconds sooner, if both the apparatus are worked simultaneously. This experiment was tried half-a-dozen times yesterday, and always resulted favorably to the new invention. The city has six of the new doors on alarm boxes, and, so far, the trial has given satisfaction. One is located on the southeast corner of State and South Water streets, and can be examined by any citizen who desires to satisfy himself as to the reliability of the machine. workings of several of the old boxes on Wabash avonce, Eighteenth street. Canalport and Archer avenues, Halsted, Taylor, and Canal streets, and Milwaukee avenue. All were found in good working order, although many of the boxes are so old that a change would seem absolutely necessary this winter. Superintendent Chandler said that an effort would be made to renew the telegraph lines, if the money could be had from the city, before Christmas. Some of the wires have been so long in use that their usefulness is impaired, if not entirely destroyed, and Mr. Chandler thinks that he ought to have some chance immediately to render them efficient. It will be impossible, he says, to have the Department all that it should be unless the Council is more liberal in its appropriations for the Fire-Alarm Telegraph.

LOCAL LETTERS.

OUR MILE LAWS.

To the People of Chicago.—Chicago, Nov. 27.

—By referring to page 439, Proceedings of the Common Council, you will find a report of the

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ort be laid over and published.
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On the same page tou will find the proposed law, containing eight sections. The law of New York City contains one section only.—Sec. 45 of the Samtary Code of the Board of Health.—

other die substances; nor any butter or cheese made from any such milk, nor any unwholesome butter or cheese.

On behalf of the "Milk-Dealers' Union" of Chicago, and in the interests of the people, I protest against the passage of the law recommended by the Committee on Markets. Without impugging the motion of the Committee on Markets, or intending to burt their feelings, I say that the proposed law is too much "self-sustaining." It provides position and pay (perhaps \$5,000 or \$10,000 per year) for an Iospector, but does not even mention swill milk—poisonous milk prohibited by the laws of the City and State of New York. The proposition to appoint an Inspector originated with the Milk-Dealers' Union, to protect themselves in fair prices for good milk by regulating the sale of swill milk.

I have had the honor to represent the Milk-Dealers' Union of the City of Chicago, and in their interests to visit New York City to study healers Union of the City of Chicago, and in their interests to visit New York City to study healers under the courts. Two policemen only are exploived. The fines collected for quarter ending Sept. 30, 1875 were \$1,500. The Board of Health whose duty it is to enforce the law through the courts. Two policemen only are employed. The fines collected for quarter ending Sept. 30, 1875 were \$1,500. The Board of Health lactometer is used by the police inspectors to test the quality of the milk. The lactometer can be seen at the rooms of the Milkmen's Union, 148 Madison street, Farwell Hall, together with the proposed city law and also the New York City and State laws.

The following petitition will be presented to the Council Monday:

We, the undersigned officers and members of the Milk-Dealers' Union of the City of Chicago, and a Spe-

the Council Monday:

We, the undersigned officers and members of the Milk-Dealers' Union of the City of Chicago, and a Special Committee appointed by the said Union to aid in the passage of laws regulating the sale of milk, appointing an Inspector or Inspectors, etc., etc., do hereby petition your honorable body to delay the passage of an ordinance, or ordinances establishing the office of a Milk Inspector, in order to give us an opportunity of being heard with reference to said laws, and also to enable us to submit for your consideration and the consideration of your committee laws of other States and cities, that have been obtained by our Association during the past two months, having a direct reference to said subject, and also obtained at an onlay of money and time.

I hope it will receive the consideration it de-

I hope it will receive the consideration it deserves. WILLIAM HEADLAM, JR.

* MERCHANTS VS. POLITICAL POLICE.

To the Editor of The Chicago Pribune:
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Le: the business-men and respectable citizens of Chicago take warning rom the past and not delude themselves with the idea that the present Police Department have any real honest intention to rid the city of gamblers and thieves. The recent raids were have any real honest intention to rid the city of gamblers and thieves. The recent raids were only spasmedic, and for temporary purpose and effect, to give the public the impression that the force was under good management, and thus full the public, while it gave the Aldermen an excuse for abolishing the Marshalship, or at least prevent the appointment of a man who would overrule the Superintendent. The gamblers and prestitutes like nothing better than an occasional raid and nominal fine, and feel aggrieved if "the custom" of raiding them once in two or three months is abolished, because they are then sure of protection and immunity during the interval. Chicago will never be a well-governed city until the present Police Department is renovated from top to bottom. One year or ten years under the present rule will be just the same. Why? Because every man on the force is the appointee and vassal of some politician. What the merchants and business-men of Chicago ought to do—as they have the most at stake—is, to hold a public meeting, and nominate a committee to cosuit with citizens in different wards, and prepare a list of sober and competent men,—men to whom they would feel safe in committing the guardinaship of property and life—and insist on their substitution for the present inefficient and corrupt police. Merchants, not king politicians, should have the nomination of the guardians of their property.

CONGRESSMAN BARNET.

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To the Egitor of The Chicago Tribume:

CRICAGO, Nov. 27.—What has been more laughable in our politics for a long time than Barney Caulfield's parade of his opinions, resolutions, and bills for the coming Congress? Pleased with these little creations of his, he shows them to the public, as much as to say, "Is not Barney Caulfield a great man?" Of course it is a harmless amusement of his, for in this community we all know Barney's size exactly. He cannot fool us. and it is our laugh when he puffis himself. Now, great men have great troubles, and we advise Mr. Caulfield to go slow, and not become too great all of a sudden. It would be forcing Nature considerably for him to try to become great.

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The the Editor of The Chicago Tribume: CONGRESSMAN BARNET,

To the Etitor of The Chicago Tribune:

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—If your correspondent,
"West Side," is an applicant for appointment to
West Point, I hope he will not press his claims,
for his letter of to-day evences a want of generosity and an ignorance which would unfit his

of the fact that the nomination of a candidate belongs to me, and I am under no obligation to open it for competition. I take that course because I have no personal preferences, and have not the time to look up a proper person. I will inform "West Side" that I have no relative eligible to the position. A lad baving my name, a total stranger to me, has applied to me. If he wins by merit i shall be pleased, for his name is one that has been honorable among American soldiers. I shall appoint an impartial committee to examine the caudidates, but reserve the right to select from the five standing highest, because I would prefer giving the position to the son of a poor and widowed mother, or of an honorable soldier, and personal bearing will also influence me. I would under no consideration appoint a relative. Fair play will be given to all, including "Weet Side."

CARTER H. HARRISON, M. C.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

Several minor committees met yesterday, but ransacted nothing of importance. The trial of Jacob Kraemer, on the charge of insanity, was continued in the County Court yesterday. The jury failed to agree, and the

The County Treasurer has his books about complete to turn over to his successor. The amount of cash to be turned over is in the neighborhood of \$200,000. The tax-sales are

A few days ago notice was made of the indict-ment of a city Justice of the Peace for charging illegal fees. The indictment was yesterday returned into Court, and it is now safe to nan the unfortunate, who is no less a personage than Joseph Potlak.

The Grand Jury yesterday found an indictment against Dr. E. B. Collins, doing business at No. 659 Milwaukee avenue, the charge being that he had perpetrated an abortion. The evidence, from what could be learned, was very strong. The complainants were suburban residents, who appeared inclined to push the case. A little difficulty between Patrick Mortel, a guard in the jall, and the keeper of a saloon, Friday evening, came very near resulting seriously. Mortel, it is said, was under the influence of liquor, and only escaped the shooting of his actagonist by being disarmed by the bar-keeper. If the reports of the case are true, and the Sheriff continues Mortel in his employ, he will merit public censure.

The prospect is that' the 1st of December will bring several important changes in the offices of the building, Among the positive changes are two in the Sheriff's office, which are believed to be among the bailiffs and deputies. The County Clerk, it is understood, will dismiss several for incompetency—he might ship haif of his men for the same cause. In the County Treassrer's office quite a number of men will be suspended for want of work during the winter season.

season.

Attention was called a few days ago to the relations of a certain saloon-keeper and certain employes of the County Cleck's office. Yesterday the saloon-keeper in question went before Justice Robicson and brought suit against a score of the gentlemen in arrears, and the visit of the Constable later in the day created quite a furore. If Gen. Lieb adheres to his announced purpose, the number of changes in his employes to-morrow will correspond with the number of subpenas issued yesterday by Justice Robinson.

THE COUNTY TREASURE'S BOND.

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THE COUNTY TREASURER'S BOND.

The Finance Committee of the County Board met yesterday forenoon to consider the fixing of the new Treasurer's bond. The difference of opinion was slight, but the amount of the bond was finally fixed at \$3,500,000. As previously noted, Mr. Huck had prepared his bond for \$3,-000,000, with the purpose of presenting it to-morrow at the Board meeting. Inasmuch as he has no objection to the amount of the bond, he will doubtless change it to correspond with the sotion of the Committee, and present it to-morrow. If it is not accepted then he will follow the course, most likely, agreed upon a week ago, of applying for a mandamus, to compet the County Treasurer to turn the office over to him. He has no idea of being swindled out of his deserts by the partisan action of a prejudiced County Board.

THE AGNEW-HADDEN TROUBLE.

days ago.

B. T. Wakeman, the lawyer, is after Supt. Hickey with a charp quill, with which he threatens to indite a habeas corput for Hank Schram, a "crock," whom the Superintendent has locked up in a cell since Monday last, on suspicions of being implicated in the robbery of the United States Express Company's wagons.

Ex-Policeman Floyd, who was discharged from the force some time ago for promisenous indecencies, is at present locked up in the Armory on a charge of bastardy preferred by a young woman of the South Division, whose name is for the present withheld.

A young man named W. H. Marvin, residing

name is for the present withheld.

A young man named W. H. Marvin, residing at No. 117 Souta Jefferson street, was held up Wednesday evening, between 9 and 10 o'clock, while in front of No. 111 on the same thoroughfare. The highwarman thumped him badly, blacking one of his eyes, and at the same moment robbed him of an overcoat, gloves, and \$10 in cash.

The Armory police continued their raids on the vagrants, and last night arrested Moses Dunbar, Minnie Marks, George Robbins, James Carney, William Burks, Edward Weaver, and Charles Welles. In the morning an equally choice selection were before Justice Summerfield, and received \$20 fines, and terms of three and six months un the House of Correction.

Officers Rickey and John Byan, on duty at the

and six months in the House of Correction.

Officers Rickey and John Ryan, on duty at the Central Station, last night arrested two well-known thieves named James Cosgrove and James Conway, just as they were in the act of selling S. Krieger a second-hand old clo' dealer, at 361 South Clark street, three dress-coats, one overcoat, an umbrella, and a pair of shoes. The price was so ridiculously small that the officers seized the goods, and they are now awaiting owners as the Central Station.

About 3 o'clock restarday morning Officer

owners as the Central Station.

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning, Officer Douglas, of the Twenty-second Street Station, while pataoling his beat, observed a colored burglar emerge from a residence on Calumet avenue, near Twentieth street. The officer spoke to him, and the fellow immediately started on a run in a southern direction, the officer following in hot pursuit. At the corner of Eighteenth street, seeing that he was not gaining on him, the officer fired four times at him, and is certain that one of the bullets took effect, as he heard the fellow give a low exclamation of pain. All efforts to trace him farther proved useless, and the officer gave up the chase.

Nellie Bohall, alias Mrs. Servier and a half

Nellie Bohall, alias Mrs. Serrier and a Nellie Bohall, alias Mrs. Serrier and a half dozen other aliases, was yesterday held in \$800 bail to the Criminal Court by Justice Summer-field for having in her possession a camel's-bair shawl valued at \$300, knowing the same to have been stolen. Some two years ago and until last spring, Pardridge, the dry-goods dealer, had in his employ a clerk named Frank Serrier, and from him the woman says she procured the shawl. Before leaving, Serrier actinowiedged his guilt, and turned over all his property to his employer, and at the same time told the whereabouts of the missing shawl. The woman Bohall left town almost immediately, and a detective

house of ill-fame.

The Grand Pacific Hotel is and has been peculiarly afflicted with sueak-thieves, but in no hotel in the city are they caught with greater promptitude. Yesterday morning a chamber-maid found an unknown man rummaging about a room on the third floor occupied by a young man named Harvey W. Merritt, hailing from New York City. She closed the door, placed two burly nerro waiters on guard, and gave the slarm. Sergt. Gerbing, of the Lake street squad, answered the summons, and at once entered the room and arrested the fellow, At first some resistance was shown, and the thief sitempted to stab the Sergeant, but he was quieted down, and allowed himself to be escorted to the Armory, where he gave the name of George Foster. Supt. Hickey is of the opinion that the fellow is one of a gang of hotel-thieves who are at present operating in this city, and accordingly he will be held for several days, to see if his companions will not turn up.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Col. Bondinot's lecture will be given to-row evening at the First Methodies Church. A meeting of the officers of the Second Regi-ment will take place at Mr. Burke's European Hotel at 2 p. m. to-day.

The thirtieth anniversary dinner of the Illinois

St. Andrew's Society will be held at the Sherman House Tuesday evening.

McCormick's Hall has been engaged for the Von Bulow concerts, which will be given on the evenings of Jan. 31, and Feb. 2. 4, and 5,

The Rev. Robert Collyer is to lecture at the Ada Street Methodist Church Friday evening. His subject is to be the "Human Side of Wash-The celebrated Log-Cabin Singers will sing before the Fourteenth Ward Christian Temper-ance Reform Club at Benz Hall, No. 786 West

Lake street, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, The famous Tennessee singers will sing at the Olivet Baptist Church, on Dearborn street and Fourth avenue, between Polk and Tavior, Tuesday evening. Admission, 50 cents; reserved seats, 75 cents.

seats, 75 cents.

The Rev. A. Damen, S. J., lectures next Sunday evening at St. Mary's Church, corner of Wabash avenue and Eldridge court, on "The Trials and Triumphs of the Church." The proceeds will be applied to diminishing the debt of St. Joseph's Hospital.

A meeting of the Committee of Arrangement and friends of the great orator, John O'Conn Power, M. P., will be held at the Central Hote Market and Washington streets, at 2 o'clock to day, to make final arrangements for his receition and lectures in this city.

The Sunday Lecture Society announce Mrs. Leonowens to-day on "Siam: Its Court and Customs," illustrated by nearly thirty large magic-lantern views of idols, palaces, temples, the white elephant, Amazons, etc. The doors of McCormick Hall open at 2 and close at 3. Admission, 10 cents. The Exposition Skating-Rink will be co The Exposition Skating-Isink will be completed to-morrow morning, and, as soon as the weather permits, will be opened as a great skating-park to the public. Seats have been arranged in a grand tier for 2,000 people. Tickets, season and commutation, will be on sale to-morrow morning, at Root & Sons' music-store on State street.

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Mr. Christoon Hassenpflug, who was last year Professor of the German language and literature in the Hyde Park High-School, has found the demands of his private pupils upon his time so great that be has determined to devote himself entirely during the coming winter to giving private lessons. He may be addressed at the Chicago Musical College by those who deaire his services in the thorough and philosophic study of German.

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of German.

There will be a paper and coffee festival in the parlors of the First Christian Church, corner Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street, Friday evening, on which occasion Mrs. Laura E. Daioty will recite several choice selections from popular authors. The reputation this amateur lady elecutionist has won in Chicago literary circles is of itself enough to draw a large audience. Admission, 10 cents currency, or three pounds old paper. Refreshments extra.

Water taxes brought \$7.042.43, and real and personal property \$2,332.18, into the Treasury yesterday.

The water has been let into the grand circuit of water-mans which encircles the city, and an additional great precausion thus taken against

The Mayor yesterday revoked the license of Andre Andrews, rawnbroker at No. 299 South Clark street, for the reason that he had been accused of receiving stolen property. Judge Dickey did not, he stated yest

Judge Dickey did not. he stated yesterday, give a verbal opinion to the reporter of a morning paper on the sale of the Lake Front. He was misreported, and desires the public to understand the fact.

Affairs were generally quiet around the old shell yesterday. The slayor was unable to find any consolation in the editorials in the morning papers, and appeared anxious to learn how much the editors loved him.

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28-1 a. m .- For the Lake region falling barometer, increasing south-east to northeast winds, warmer, cloudy weath er, with rain and snow, followed in the Upper Lake region during Sunday by rising barometer, northwesterly winds, and cold, clearing weather. LOCAL OBSERVATION.

Maximum thermometer, 46; minimum, 30, GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. CHICAGO, Nov. 27—Midnight. Stat on. | Bar . | Thr | Wend. | Ram Weather.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 27.—Recommenda-tions have been numerously signed by leading shipping men, merchants, and lawyers of this city, asking President Grant to appoint Emmet D. Craig, a well-known lawyer and United States Commissioner here, to the United States District Judgeship made vacant by the reagan-tion of Judge Durall. THE VACANT LOUISIANA JUDGESHIP.

BEECHER'S CROSSES

Character of the Last One He Ha Taken upon Himself to Bear.

The Proposed Mutual Council Only an Advisory Body.

And Its Conclusions Will Have Ho Bind

ing Effect. Mr. Beecher Subpensed as a Witness is the

Bowen-Eagle Suit.

Special Disputch to The Chinese Transaction New York, Nov. 27.—The letter of Pty New York, Nov. 27.
Church to Mrs. Moulton, accepting has proposition to submit her complaints to a mutasicion to submit her complaints to a mutasicion to submit her congregational churches, canascional of the Congregational churches. Council of the Congregational churchs general comment here. The action of the was not unexpected, for the Examinities which met Nov. 19 resolved to a the demand at once, Mr. Beecher himselps, on this action. the demand at once, Mr. Beecher himself ine ing on this action. Thomas G. Shearman with the chief dissenter and his arguments resulted postponing the matter for a few days. He with finally set to drawing up the letter of acc-ance, and all the artful argument which is a ance, and all the artful argument which it con-tains is his. The gist of the whole let-ter telegraphed you last night by in the concluding paragraph, in which the church says: "We accept your proposition for the call of a mutual Council of churches, and will have to their fraternal advice upon the six grounds or complaint referred to in your letter of Nov. 12."

THE POINT lies in this fact : Congregational Count two kinds,—"Councils to hear and a Councils to hear and decide." The co conclusions of the former class of Councils are binding on nobody. Plymonth Church elects that this mutual Council shall be one whose ad-vice it may totally diarregard or accept, as it may suit. This is adroitly done in the letter, and the other side may not see the point cle Council will be formed of delegates named, half by each party to the question. It can be limited to any number which the parties may agree upon. The number will not be large. It is ba-lieved Mr. Beecher

invested on Reading the Letter to Mrs. Moulton in person. He said it might to Mrs. Moulton in person. He said it might seem improper to some persons that he should read the paper, but as the head of the course, there were reasons why none but himself should read is to the church. Mr. Beecher then stepped on the platform, and in front of the Chairma, and began at once to read. His manner was entirely different from that which is usual in his relations with his people. It was not so rapid at is his ordinary custom by one-half. His tree

large in quantity, is light and chaffy in weight that the kernels are loose in the cob and shrunder, and therefore of less weight and value published.

County Superintendent Bourks, in his same report, shows the number of persons of school age in Sangamon County to be 10,722.

A sale of Kentucky thoroughbred horse, the property of J. M. Patterson, of Kentucky, to day, realized very low prices.

State Superintendent Etter returned from Normal to-day, where he has been in consistion with Presidents Edwards and Gregory is regard to the representation of the Illinois school interest at the Centennial. The State Superintendent will immediately issue a circular letter to the County Superintendents and leaders of the State, urging co-operation. It is intended to raise \$10,000 through the Sunctionednts, teachers, public, school exhibition, and other agencies, that a respectable showing may be made at Philadelphia.

NEW ENGLAND SUSPENSIONS.

Boston, Nov. 27.—The heaviest creditor of Royal, Gilkey & Co., the coal and important of Watertown, Mass., who failed is said to be the Flichburg Indianal, and the Eastern Railroad will also probably suffer considerably. Large Immber design North and East, from whom the firm derivative immense supply, will also execute heavilles in the secure of the front of the family of the front of the family formaces and ranges, at Boston, have read to accept 10 cents on the dollar.

A composition of Cyrins Carpenter, dealer is formaces and ranges, at Boston, have read to accept 10 cents on the dollar.

A composition of 37 canta has been passed by the creditors of Charles M. Macher and William E. Cox, of Boston, boot and aboc dealers, and C. d. M. Cox, corner of Pearl and Francis streets.

The combined liabilities of A and A. F. boobs & Co. and H. Jacobs, provision dealers, Boston, are reported at \$600,000, and their was sets at about \$100,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The Mai Savings-Bank inests on a sixty-days notice her fore a withdrawal of its deposits.

Goodkind Brothers, large wholesals liquer daters, at No. 50 B neadway, to-day made an assessment for the benedit of their creditors. A separated assignment was also made to the second control of the control of the creditors.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 27.—At a meeting of it.
Eddy's old creditors, resolutions were adopted is
favor of accepting 20 cents on the dollar, was
security, the old creditors to be relieved from
all further liability. His liabilities are \$200,00.

BUFFALO, Nov. 27.—The extensive dry store of W. T. Marcy closed its doors to ambilities, \$150,000; assets supposed 1100,000. The creditors are mostly E

A MURDEROUS REDSKIN WANTER.

WARHINGTON, D. C., NOT. 77.—J. G. &c.
the Agent at the Bed Cloud (Wy. T.) having telegraphed for definite instruction to the course to pursue in case the Indian fuse to give up a young member of the who, without provocation, shot at George Bossler, while bringing in a herd of cattle, of missioner Smith has sent the following in The Indians must be compalied to surrethe guilty party. If the military will starty you, stop the rations until the surreadmade.

Lyon, the Signal Officer on Mount W. ton, who was supposed to have been less mountain during the severe storm of Wellist, resched the Sammit the next more an exhausted condition, having passed that it is a described but.

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